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Democratic Co. Convention The Democratic voters of Curver County are

STATE SENATOR. COUNTY AUDITOR. And for transacting such other miscellaneous mainess us may properly come before sald con-The basis of representation is one delegate for each 20 votes and major fraction thereof east for W. L. Banning for Governor at the last general election. The towns are entitled to dele-gates as follows:

.3 Hancock... Watertown. Young America .. By order of the committee. F. E. DUTOIT, Charm.

For a lot of first class scolds commend us to the Editors of the Free Press. They are sour at themselves and all the rest of mankind.

THE Democrats and Greenbackers in Iowa are "fusing" on congressional candidates, which means defeat to the Republi-

mutual concent. Mr II, continues the business in Wisconsin, and have called upon Sena- quet" or "carpentering" take place of tor Windom and Repr. Dunnell to come to good sound studied orthodox sermonstheir rescue. Wise action on the part of am sorry that your correspondent does the opposition will secure the defeat of the not like the source of these items but there republican state and congressional ticket. is an old adage which says something a-

> WE publish the calls of the democratic and republican legislative conventions for the 3rd district of this county, in this issue of the HERALD. Read them for partic-

THE address of Hon. Henry Poehler, to receive, store, clean and ship all kinds of delivered at the Carver Fair last Saturday, is high'y spoken of by those who heard it.

> The daily Voluzerrung has given "up the ghost;" it expired last Monday. The weekly is still on its legs, but somewhat "shaky" on account of local dissensions. The "Democrat" is the coming German weekly in this state. It is ably edited and worthy of a generous support.

STATE ELECTIONS. The Republican ticket is elected in Col-

islature is also republican by a decided rotten campaign yet. The Democrats carry Deleware by an increased majority over last years vote.

THE DAILY & WEEKLY GLOBE. The prospectus of the weekly and daily GLOBE appears in this issue of the HERALD

on third page. The GLOBE is a fearless advocate of democratic principles, independent of all rings, and a stern supporter is getting to be a "hot" place-just before correct the evils that now oppress the country. The Daily will be furnished subseribers, postage paid at 60 cents per also postage paid. See prospectus.

MEXICO. Some WAR TALK AT WASHINGTON. of their superiors a triffing circumstance matter how insignificant-to issue a gran. WHOLESALE, -Repairing done with neatness and dis States and Mexico. One of the officers of defining the position of the government, the State Department to-day, in conversa- and more particurlarly expressing his own MARIA ILO INIL, time on the Mexican border, said, referring remarked that he had been so much anto the recent information from Mexico, noyed by these manifestos that he had that the order to Gen. Ord would not be determined to put a stop to them The occasion for it would cross the Rio Grande, Burnside and Goldsborough appeared at This rotel has just been newly fitted and that if they did cross in force they the Exective Mansion to receive their final up and offers to the traveling public would remain there until they could command a treaty which should result in the and naval expedition to North Carolina, permanent restoration of order on the border. Indeed, this under officer intimated that the acquisition of Mexican territory would be approved at least by some mem. Lincoln; "when I spoke of proclamations. bers of the government, and that a war each pulled one out of his pocket that had JAKE BYHOFER, with Mexico in the latter part of the pre- been prepared in advance, without consul- BERN LEIVERWANN, sent administration would not be impos. tation. I had no idea of catching them in sible. The sum of \$100,000,000 was spoken | the very act!" of as a price not too small to pay for the A good glass of beer, choice Wines and acquisition of the desired territory. It is me a call take a drink and go away satis- not believed that this under officer represents anybody but himself.

NORWOOD DEPARTMENT

of sheep and a few horses.

gation to the county fair. Our Chiropodist has turned to be a fanning mill man he was on our streets Thurs-

in Norwood. No 4 wheat is again worth 40 cents if

The 'blackbirds' held their fall convention in Mixes woods, and he says they were Tinning of all kinds done on short notice.

Give us a call before buying your goods elsewhere.

The plantested to send delegates to a County Convention to be held at the School House in the Village of Benton, on Saturday, the 12th day of October, 1878, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following officers to wit.

The plantested to send delegates to a County Convention to be held at the School House in the "Pochlerites" making a little the most noise but when they started on the following officers to wit. about equally divided between Strait and their journey we saw that the "Straites"

We see that the name of George Mix is named by the 'FREE PRESS' as a probable direction but if he has we see no reason why he might not as well be the "lamb led to the slaughter" as some of the older

Mr. Poehler passed through our village recently and we were agreeably surprised to find him a true gentleman, and if he succeeds in the election we will be ready

Your X. X. X. Correspondent hit the nail exactly on the head. We acknow. ledge Mr. Farber's success as a "muscular christian," but when muscle is used in preference to brains we think it wrong. Better let church building and parsonage repairing alone and attend to the "rotten foundations" of some of the members. We Tur. Republicans are getting frightened are deceidly opposed to having "cro-

> On Sunday Sept. 29th 1878, at the residence of the brides uncle, by Rev. J. Rockwood, Mr. L. E. Booth to Miss. M. E.

Congratulations are in order. Watertown Items.

Grand opening at the new store. Call. We will eatch "hellerwajnealleh" in the Free Press this week.

Considerable excitement prevailed on the streets recently over the fact that an indus debt. We know none of the facts, hence make no comment, but the part we got was rather "stale."

Dr. Lau Bach has a nice traveling rig and seems busy mending health.

Japs, foreman of the plow works "hauled in" 25 fine ducks in a couple of hours the other day. When we take into consideration the success of the Free Press Cor. and a cer-

The houses of Ed. McFaddan and J. Brabec were recently struck by lightning, also a great many trees bear marks of the fluid. All of which goes to prove that this country

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

month, and the Weekly at \$1.00 per year the quarter-deck, and the president enter- Europe incidents of his life, of the most interesting character. Speaking of the practice that on time deposits. grew up in the beginning of the war, for If the minor officers of the State De. everybody that found himself in command partment correctly represent the opinions at a cross-roads - or any other place, no might create trouble between the United diloquent proclamation to the inhabitants. tion with a gentleman who has spent much views upon the situation, etc. Mr. Lincoln withdrawn, that our troops, if there was first occasion that offered itself was when instructions in regard to the joint military He called their attention to this subject, expressing very decided opinions in the

> Father Tom Burke, the preaching Dominican avers that "greater than Calvary is the altar of the Catholic church."

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION,

A Convention of the Republicans of the Second Legislative District Carver Co., will be held at Waconia Minn., on Saturday Oct. 12th at 3 p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the legislature. The several towns in the district will be entitled to representatives as follows, 5 Hancock

SALE OF STATE LANDS.

Notice is hereby given that the County Auditor will offer at publicate all the unsold school lands in the county of carver at his office in Chaska on Saturday October 26 1878, at 10 o'clock

TERMS OF SALE. Fifteen per cent. of the purchase money and interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum on the balance from the day of sale to the full, or in installments, is payable, at the op-tion of the purchaser, at any time within thirty

O. P. WHITCOMB,

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned will call and seatle the same within 30 days rota date and thereby cave themselves from faither costs and expe ses as they will be turned over to the Sherill for col lection after that date Chaska Aug. 13th 1878.

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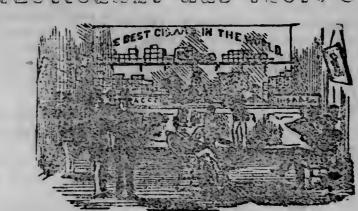
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New Mail and Stage Route CHASKA TO EXCELSIOR.

DAILY,

Leaves Chaska, at 10:30 a. m. Leaves Excelsior, at 1:00 p. m. A convenient opportunity will be at hand for the accommodation of the traveling public,

JOHN KERKER. Washington House, Chacka.

Fair day was a lively one. About 50 head of cattle changed hands besides a car load Norwood and vicinity seat a full dele-

day, and the way he gave the farmers wind we think he will succeed. Henry Fabel shipped the first car of barley this season. Minneapolis was the

Miss Minnie Bost is visiting her friends

that is any consolation to the farmers.

sheep of the "Republican masculine gen- acre.

to extend the right hand of fellowship.

bout a MULE &c. &c. MARRIED.

trions granger had his grain attached for a Cash Assets, Jan. 1st 1878 \$3,173,933,31.

We deny the Free Press charge that we are laboring with the Farmers Mutual Ins. orado by some 2,000 majority. The leg- Ass'n. We have not been found in such Your correspondent in company with Will

tain ex. P. M. we feel stuckupicy.

matter. "Would you believe it?" said Mr.

4 San Francisco 5 Young America C. A. BLOMQUIST,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE, St. PAUL, August 26, 1878.

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first day of June. 1879, will be required on the day of sale. On timbered lands an amount equal to the value of the timber will be required in must interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent, is paid, in advance, on the first day of June, or within six days thereafter. Upon a vert to the State without further notice or pre-cess, and will again be offered at public sale, unless double the amount of interest due is pre-viously paid. No lands can be sold at less than the appraisal, which cannot be less than \$5 per

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Chaska, May 7th 1878.

WM. BRINKHAUS, Propr.

PHILLIP HENK.

Chaska Fallen Herald.

FRED. B. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

CURRENT TOPICS.

The apprehension of a visit from the Hayes circus troup makes the stalwart Republicans of Iowa clamorous for the passage of a stringent tramp law.

The Smithsonian Institution reports that Professor Peters, of Clinton, announc es the discovery of a planet, of the eleventh magnitude, in one hour and nine minutes, right ascension, nine degrees thirty minutes North declination with a aily motion of five minutes South.

Madame Neilsson, who lost heavily by ailures in Chicago, is in Paris. Her husturned from the United States, was with ed her. In order to repair her wasted fortune she has consented to appear in a series of concerts in England at the rate of \$1,000 per night.

A young man of Bloomfield, Pa., who ambushed a ghost which had created quite a sensation in the vicinity, observed that it did not fade away in the stalwart embrace. The captive threw off the white robe with a shrick, and proved to be a well-known married lady, who said she "was not a ghost, but just played it for

Broxmouth Park, in Scotland, and the magistrates of the burg of Dunbar presented a humble and dutiful address, in which they reminded her Majestv that "the last occasson on which this burg was honored by a royal visit of your Majesty's ancestors was when his Majesty James IV. of Scotland proceeded from his ancient Kingdom of Scotland to ascend the throne elry store. Loss \$20,000; lully insured. or England."

Matilda Hoffman, Irving's first and only love, is among the dead in Trinity Churchyard, New York, but her name has been neglected in point of monumental honors. She was buried in the Hoffman vault, and, as the author enshrined her in his memory, this a sufficent tribute. Seventy years have elapsed since the and \$160,000; insured for \$50,000, but the death of Matilda Hoffman, of whom Irving tenderly said. "She died in the beauty of her youth, and to me she wil always be young and beautiful,"

Mrs. Van Cott, the preacher, was born in New York city and she is nearly fifty | dent. Geo. W. Parker, and many public buildyears of age. Her father was Major New- ings in Jersey City bear witness to the genton, manager of John Jacob Astor's estate. He became insane. Marrying and soon becoming a widow, she attended to her husband's business of drug broker. She was converted on a Fulton ferry-boat while thinking about religion. Becoming a preacher, she traveled through the country, and she counts more than 27,000 conversions as the result of her labors.

Lucy Osburn, a pretty young women, had her entire scalp torn off by machinery in New Milford, Conn. She was brought to a New York hospital, and there the tedious process of grafting on her head a new scalp was successfuly 28. ended a few days ago, and she returned to her home. The new scalp was composed of minute bits of skin, 12,000 being used, taken from the arms of the hospital surgeons, and put on carefully one at a time. One surgeon supplied more than a thousand of them.

It is a noticeable fact, says the New Orleans Democrat, that since three weeks, that is from the time the yellow fever has made its first positive appearance, our local reporter is resting on his oars and vainly pants for an item. Outside of three murders during that time (which is far below the average), our local columns show but few burglaries, an infinitesimal quantity of drunks, and disturbances of the peace that are not worth mentioning. When we take into consid- severely injured, three dangerously. with a small force and badly paid, does it not show well for the residents and ac-

the gift of \$1,000 from Baron Emile Ellis, of Brooklyn, Indian agent at Fort d'Erlanger, the eminent and wealthy Berthold agency, D. T; L. M. Kelly, of Elgin banker of Paris, prompted no doubt by his very worthy and generous wife, who was the eeldst daughter of the late Senator John Slidell. We are informed that the generous gift was sent by telegraphic cable transfer at the Baron's own cost. a prominent lawyer of New York city, and for He felt that help was needed at once, and he would not wait for the slow process of transmission by mail. It is a process familiar to bankers, yet it is none the less one of the wonders of modern science that a Parisian gentleman can practically ery station, and met with a grand reception trrnsfer a magnificent present of a thousand dollars to the suffering victims of a plague in a city four thousand miles off in a single hour.

John Turney, a conductor on the Erie Railway, adopted a novel but effectual plan or collecting fare from the unwilling passenger. On leaving Jersy City, he went his usual rounds at the proper time for the purpose of collecting his tickets. He came to a woman who had a baby in her arms, and she refused to pay her fare. He was too good-natured to put a woman with a baby off in the middle of the road, so he allowed her to ride to Paterson. Here she got off, and being rather weak, apparently, Conductor Turney took the baby, so as to facilitate the exit from the train. Being a man of fatherly propensities, he put the juvenile under his arm, but notified before the lady that before she got the preci ons creature back she would have to pay her fare. A very exciting scene officers in the performance of that duty, Com- authorities. They represented that the Sioux ceased came to his death by accidence, by ensued, and after a run on the part of the missoner Raum, to whom the matter was re- who had taken refuge in Canada were very incidence, or incendiary." The verdict conductor, and a spirited chase by the ferred, replies that the proposition cannot be desirous to return to the United States. was that "The deceased came to his lady, she got her baby and paid her fare. entertained. She had upwards of \$1,000 in her purse.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

ORIMES AND CRIMINALS. Thomas Allen, a notorious gambler in New York, shot and killed private detective,

Edward Malloy on the 17th inst. Maj. George Gallagher f Little Rock Ark., who shot himself through the head 28 days ago with the intention of committing suicide, is dead.

A drunken tailor at Minneapolis Min resota, attempted suicide the other day, by cutting his throat. A timely diecovery prevented his death. The police magistrate at Montreal, has

committed six Orangemen, arraigned for belonging to an illegal society, for trial at the court of Queen's Bench. Deputy Sheriff Wm. Fox of Wyoming Territory, was killed between Fort Fetterman Brown Spring ranch on the 22d inst., by

man named John Vasser. At Bradford, Pa., Harrison Edgar threw an apple core at a window of a Chinese laundry, and one of the Chinamen fatally nd. M. Rouzard, who had recently re- stabbed him. The murderer has been arrest-

Edward H. Goff, ex-president of the Boston, Montreal & Portland railway has absconded, the grand jury having found a true bill against him for forgery on the Canadian Agricultural insurance compa ny.

A Fort Fettermon, Wyoming Territory telegram, gives an account of the robbery of the mail and passen ers 22 miles north of Wyoming Territory is infested with horse rency balance \$1,783,646. thieves, robbers and scoundrels of every

The mail from New Fort McKenny, already amounted to \$12,000. Clear Creek, Wyoming Territory, carried by ambulance, was robbed, on the 24th inst., by the Grecian archipelago, which Safuet Pasha two men, about eight miles south of Clear is willing to cede to Greece, are worthless. Quoen Victoria was lately on a visit to Creek. A. Snider, of Ssn Francisco, and E. the Duke and Duchess of Roxburge, at Tillottson, of Fort Fetterman, passengers, lost about \$300 in money and clothing. The mail carrier was not molested. No shots fired

CASUALTIES.

province of Umbria has rendered 148 houses

A fire at Battle Creek, Mich., on th 24th inst., destroyed Osgoods & Chapin's jew-There is a decided abatement of the yellow fever ravages in the large cities, but the pestilence is extending more into the

By the late violent storm the damage done in the city of Chicago is estimated to amount to between three and four hundred thousand dollars. The loss of the Missouri car company,

by the recent fire at St. Louis, was \$150,000 names of the companies not yet ascertained. Loss of the Ohio & Mississippi building estimated at \$25,000; insurance unknown. A New York dispatch of the 27th says:

All the Pennsylvania railroad buildings, de pots, engines and offices are heavily draped in mourning to-day for their dead superinteneral sorrow and respect.

Five of the eight members of the Congressional committee appointed to examine Indian affairs and report on the advisability of transfering the Indian bureau to the war department met at the Lindell hotel St. Louis, Mo., on the 25th of Sept., and had a secret session. There were present Senators Saunders, chairman, and McCrary, and Representatives Boone and Secretary Flannigan.

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL.

The King of the Netherlands has been Secretary Schurz spoke at Music Hall, Cincinnati, O. on Saturday evening, Sept.

ster County Gazette, Fort Dodge, Iowa, Sir Richard John Grifflth, civil en-

gineer and author of the geological map of

Thompson, of Memphis, who died lately of Yellow fever, has been appointed Postmistress Col. Almond Hodges, president of the Washington National Bank of Boston, died

very suddenly on the 27th inst., at his residenc, Portsmouth, R. I. Gen. Sir Thomas Middleton Biddulph keeper of Queen Victoria's prlvy purse,

dead. He had been connected with the Queen's household 27 years. During the late severe storm, the walls of a new house on Chesnut street Philadelphia w lown down, and several workmen were

eration that our police is working now 6 Mrs. Samuel Salmore, wife of a prosperous farmer near Clinton, Ky., died yesterday from an overdose of chloroform adminis-

President Haves and party reached Cleveland from the West, on the 23d of Sept. on his way to Washington. He went thence to Pittsburgh, being greeted by crowds at ev-

at Pittsburgh. Gen. John Nininger, late of St. Paul, died on his plantation near Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 23. of malairal fever. He was long a resident of St. Paul, and leaves a large Mrs Gov. Ramsey is a sister of the deceased. A cable dispatch says a statue in hon-

unveiled on the 24th inst., in his native place, ing with 1880. The President has reached Washington from his Western trip. He expresses himself

much pleased with the receptions, public and with immoral conduct while at a farmer's 6th, 62 1-2; 7th 62 1-4; 8th, 65 1-4; 9th, private, and is particularly gratified with the house in Athens county, some time ago, 65 1-2: 10th. 62 1-4; 11, 64; 12th, 65; evidences of restoration of prosperity and of decided to expel Spencer from the church and 13th, 63 1-4; 14th. 65; 15th, 64; 16th, 63 the feelings of the people in favor of a sound deprive him of his ministerial office. currency such as the administration is seeking to establish.

Gov. Wade Hampton of South Carolina having requested that the State authorities be ish possessions, being emissaries sent over allowed to collect United States internal the line by Sitting Bull to ascertain on what A coroner in Arkansas, after empanelrevenue taxes in that State, on account of the terms his people would be permitted to ling his jury, said, "Now, gentlemen great difficulties experienced by the revenue surrender to the United States military you are to determine whether the de-

Congress opened at the City of Mexico the death at Vicksburg ol Wm. Rockwood, bowie-knife."

further, that Mexico desires to cultivate about the association of which he was the

the United States. It is determined at dear friends who nobly came to the relief of the same time to maintain its independence the suffering people. and honor. The president also says the Senate had authorized the executive to treat with tee American government for mutual military cooperation on the Rio Grande, but asks a coudition to such co-operation that the order stead law: "Persons entering a homestead given Gen. Ord be countermanded, but as the after they have ceased to be soldiers get a pa-United States had refused to retract the order | tent after one year's residence. Persons acthe Mexican government had agreed to noth | tual soldiers at date of entry, or who become

MISCELLANEOUS. Mount Vesuvius is in a state of erup-

The amount of bullion in the bank England increased last week £361,000. The net earnings of the Cincinnati

Southern railway, for August, were \$36,000. The total contributions in Chicago for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers amounts The conference of the M. E. church at

Rochester, Minn., closed its week's session The statement of the Imperial bank of Germany states an increase in specie of

2,100,000 marks. The coin balance in the United States that place by masked men. This part of treasury is stated at \$236,322,988, and the cur-The subscrpitions in Paris for the Yel-

low fever suffers in the United States have A London dispatch says the islands in

Paris newspapers state that the French government is about to open subscriptions for fever stricken people of the United State Theodore Thomas gives notice that the musical college in Cencinnati will be opend

the first week in October.. apolis, Bloomington and Western Railway Company, sold at auction in New York lately

The barge Mingo, in tow of the steamer John A. Porter, that introduced the Yellow father was formerly a doctor in Texas, and fever into Gallipolis, Ohio, has been burned, by order of physicians.

Alarming accounts are given by refugees of the sudden breaking out of the yellow fever at Louisville, Ky. It is denied that the reports are well founded At a consitory to be held at Rome the anniversary of the election of the present

bon will be created cardinals. The Union Dime Savings Bank of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. has closed. Liabilities \$153,000. Cash on hand \$3,000. Mortgages and real estate \$180,000.

A slight abatement of the violence o the yellow fever is again reported, but its ravages, its death list, and the great consequent suffering are yet terrible. About 1,000 persons gathered on the

shore of ChautaugqouaLake, at Jamestown N. Y. to witness the great international regatta, but it did not come off, owing to some alleged The citizens of Memphis have issued a brief address of gratitude and acknowledgement of contributions received for the yellow

fever sufferers, to the people of the United States and the world. The standing committee of the Diocese of Michigan, has decided not to call a special convocation for the election of a Bishop in

etrothed to the Princess Emma, of Waldeck. place of of McCoskrey, which leaves the matter open till June next. A Madrid dispatch states that the panish minister of the colonies is now in William Meservey, editor of the Web- Paris endcavoring to complete arrangements

for the purpose of reducing the floating debt of Cuba to eighty millions. A dispatch from Berlin says the Porte has given notice of its firm intent to execute the terms of the Berlin treaty in regard to Mrs. Thompson, widow of Postmaster Servia and Montenegro. The Czar has dissuaded Montenegro from recommencing

Advices from Sidney, Neb., report the situation there unchanged. Settlers along the line of the Chevennes' march are becoming alarmed and citizens of Ogallalla and other points are appealing to Col. Thornburgh for

A dispatch to London from Calcutta says when the British mission was refused

plague. Sept. 17th there were over 90 deaths and 200 new cases in Memphis. The cpidemic was spreading into the country. The

day from an overdose of chloroform administered citizens?

The New Orleans Picayune has the following: Among the contributions for relief of sufferers received was one which deserves more than mere record. It was deserves more than mere record. It was the properties of \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ following to the properties of \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ following to the properties of \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ following to the purpose of the Mexican government in sending 5,000 troops to the border was to suppress raiding and aid the United States relative to the New Foundland fisheries have been arranged and the three chinets are now drawing up a convention which will obviate all future disagreement.

Milwaukee Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat opened dull and %c lower, and details of the sickness, sufferings and deaths are fearful and harrowing

The Paris Patrie learns that the difficulties between France, England and the United States relative to the New Foundland fisheries have been arranged and the three chinets are now drawing up a convention which will obviate all future disagreement.

Berthold agency, D. T; L. M. Kelly, of Elgin Ill, at Los Penos agency, Colorado; Jos. A Stephan, of LaPorte, Ind., at Standing Rock agency.

A New York telegram says James A. Hamilton, son of Gen. Alexander Hamilton, is dead. He died at his country seat. He was a prominent lawyer of New York city, and for many years had lived in retirement at Irvington.

Ex-Gov. Snepherd and John G. Mitch-ell have left Washington for St. Louis, and taken with them 50 p ckages of various goods and \$1,500 in cash, with which to begin a cargo of supplies for the suffering people along the line of the Mississippi river who are cut off from railroad communication and in great need of assistance.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Army of the Tennessee, at Indianapolis, bulk short rib 5.45@5.50.

Chicago Produce Market.

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October 30th and 31st. Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, Pope, Burnside, Logan, Buell and Jeff. C. Davis will certainly attend and other distinguished officers are expected to be present. The indications promise a large attendance from other States, and prep-

a rations are being made accordingly. Revs. John Hall and J. H. Vincent, of New York; Richard Newton, of Philadelphia; John A. Broodus, of Louisville; Benjamin property interest and many relatives there. Jacobs, of Chicago, and others, of the International Sunday school, met at the Gibson house. Cincinnati, on the 25th of September. or of the late Father DeSmet, the Jesuit mis. for the purpose of providing the Internationat slonary to the North American Indians, was Sunday school lessons for seven years, begin- of a cow owned by Jehn Heath, near Te-

Spencer, one of their number and E. T. missionary to India and Italy, who is charged 57; 2d, 59; 3d, 55:4th, 58 1.2; 5th, 623-4; Col. Miles telegraphs the lieutenant

Sioux have arrived at the fort from the Brit. 61; 2d, 58 1-4; total, 2,016 1-4.

on the 16th of Semptember and President president of the Howards, says: "He died on Diaz sent in a message in which he reviews the field of honor and duty. He bravely me the American question. He claims the Mex- the king of terrors and dled a martyr in a ican government has peformed its duties tow- holy cause. He died in the full possession of ards the United States in good faith, and his faculties, and with many anxious words

peace with all nations, especially with honored president, and with blessings on Gen. James A. Garfield, in response a telegram from some gentlemen in Wash ington city, interested in the matter, sent the following as his construction of the home-

so afterwards if they served five years require

no residence. The commissioner's decision

is right. I did not frame the law but concur with Judge Lawrence, who did." A correspondent at Calcutta telegraphs as follows: "The government will make Tahore their headquarters for the winter, and will not return to Calcutta. The foreign office has received orders from the camp at Tahore. This looks as if the viceroy entertained no hopes of peace. The government is anxious to avoid acting harshly. The Ameer had still the choice of submission open to him. In any event I doubt whether an attempt to invade Afghanistan on a large scale will be made till Spring. Accurate in formation regarding the Ameer's strength is wanting, but it is known he has a well-equipped standing army after the Europern models, besides irregular levies. The most difficult question to be encountered is the possible attitude of the border tribes. The faint-

The United States steamer Enterprise, five months, exploring the An azon and its tributaries, more particular the Madeira. Mest of the officers and men suffered from a modified type of malarial fever, afid some of radius of half a mile, and the local physician showing for the "Father of Waters!" them are not quite recovered. Capt. Self- is amply able to attend them. Telegraphic dispatches from India to ridge says the exploration was a perfect sucondon, leave little room for hope that the cess. The Madeira was found navigable 500 Afghan difficulty will be arranged peaceably. miles. The Captain says: "We found the A claim of \$260,000 against the Indian- volume of the Amazon to be 7,000,000 cubic feet a second, and if the Mississippi were flowing into into it, it wouldn't raise its surface perceptibly." The Enterprise brings as a passenger Alice Stroope, aged 6 years. Her Brazil after the war. The doctor and his wife died, and the child was thrown alone on

the world. She will be sent to friends in At a meeting of the Washinton monument joint committee at the White House on general was received saying none of the money appropriated for finishing the monu-Pope the nuncious at Paris, Madrid and Lisment could be properly used to strenthen the foundation. Only the \$36,000 appropriated specifically for that purpose could be so expended. It was decided that Col. Casev's plan for stregthening the foundation b adopted and that he carry it out until the \$36,-000 are expended. Then work to be begun made, which has never been used. This was been done during the two years, \$100,000 of for the sick and destitute. the \$200,000 is at present available. If so, work will be kept up until that amount expended, by which time the next yearly installment, \$50,000, will have become due. Col.

Casey will go to work as soon as pessible. ENGLISH GRAIN.

Crop Generally Harvested--Yield Fairly Good but Quality Unsatisfactory-American Offerings Liberal-Prices Lower. LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Mark Lane Express says: Cool weather during the past week, with intermediate showers which told unfavorably upon the condition of the new wheat, but rot, to a serious extent, has impeded in the gathering of cereal crops in later districts. The harvest is now practically ended, except in Scotland and certain northern localities. Wheat has yielded fairly well, as far as can be seen, but dry weather is now desirable. The bulk of he grain has been secured in Scotland, but

some quantity is outlying, and it is considered that although somewhat deficient in straw, the crops are generally better than last year.

The markets are now beginning to be well supplied with new wheat, but the damp and aprouted state of offerings has had a depressing effect on trade. The pressing need of farmers was doubtless the cause of so much inferior grain being thrown on the markets, but with the present low values it is probable that all who can afford to will withhold their pro-duct until it is in sufficiently safeable condi-

have been moderate, with very little demand passage the commandant of Alimusjid told shipments from America, coupled with liberal Majer Cavaguri but for personal friendship he would shoot him on the spot. War is believed to be inevitable.

No a peternent of the Vellow fever No a patement of the Yellow fever with very little demand for shipment. Cargoes from America continue to arrive in an unsatisfactory state. Barley dull at about late rates.

Milwaukee Produce Market.

Chicago Produce Market.

New York Produce Market,

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GRÄIN—Wheat lower; receipts 259,000 bushels;
No. 3 spring 91@92c; No. 2 do \$1.02@1.03; ungraded winter red western 95c@1.07½; No. 3 do 1.02½; No. 2 do 1.07½@1.04; No. 2 do 1.07½@1.06; ungraded amber 1.01@1.07½; No. 2 amber 1.05@1.05½; ungraded white 1.05@1.14; No. 3 do 1.06½@1.06½; No. 2 do 1.09½@1.10; No. 1 do 1.12@1.13, Hye firm; western 58@60c. Barley firm. Corn heavy; receipts 296,000 bushels; ungraded 48@50c; steamer 48@50c; round yellow 61c; No. 2 white 54½@55c. Oats active and a shade lower; receipts 49,000 bushels; No. 3, 26c; No. 2, 29@29½c; No. 1, 30½c; white western 26½@36½c.

PROVISIONS—Cut meats dull; western long clear middles \$6.00.

A tioos Milker.

The Michigan Farmer gives the record konsha, Mich., three-quarters Short-horn, Dendermonde, Belgium. A great crowd assisted at the ceremony and a cantata composed for the occasion was sung by 500 voices.

The President has reached Weshington.

The President has reached Weshington. 17th, 58: 18th, 57 1-2; 19th, 59; 20th, 61 21st, 58 1-2; 22nd, 60; 23rd, 62 1-2; 24th, general from Fort Keogh, Mont., that six 63; 25th, 60; 26th, 62; 27th, 62 1 4; 28th 63; 29th, 58; 30th, 61; 31st, 59; June 1

Dispatches to the Howards announcing death by accidence in the shape of a

YELLOW JACK.

GRATIFYING DECREASE IN . HE MORTALITY RECORD.

Only Thirty-six Deaths in Memphis-Coresponding Decrease at New Orleans-Total Deaths in New Orleans to Date 2,810-Continued Spread of the Disease in Interior Towns-A Physician Who Sticks to His Remedies Succumbs.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29 .- The fever is evi dently on the decrease. Dr. Mitchell, medical director, informed me this was the case this evening, though it was spreading in the country. Additional nurses were sent to Paris, Germantown and Collierville this afternoon. Also to Decatur, Alabams. There is a great falling off in applications for supplies at the relief department, due to careful investigations made by the committee into the needs of petitionless. This has been determined upon by the conduct of the negroes, as they have been seen

schanging their rations for whisky, tobacco

clothing, etc., as soon as they get beyond the

observation of the supply officers. MEMPHIS, Sept. 29.—To-day has been a remarkably quiet one. Thirty-two deaths from yellow tever are officially reported by the board of health for the past twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock to-night. Of these ten were colored. Among those who have died since last evening are P. Tutrke, a volunteer physician from Cin Thos. Chapham, Sam Dryfusa Ab-Miss Helen Tomey, and Jos. M. J. G. Langsdale, Sr., is reported J. R. Dale, E. T. Easly and est mistake in tact or error in judgment | Tate. might excite a blaze of warfare along the whole frontier of 800 miles. It is estimated whole frontier of 800 miles. It is estimated these tribes can easily turn out 100,000 fight- the orphan asylum, and W. J. P. Doyle, an extee, were taken down to-day. Hon. Casey Young has convatesced, and was on the streets Commander Selfridge has arrived off the Brooklyn N. Y. navy yard after a voyage of Boggs and wife are reported out of danger. Dr. Louis Bryan, recently detailed for duty at Germantown, Tenn., reports having found

twenty-five cases of fever at that city, two of Frances, of the Church Home, has relapsed. Eight of her charges are still sick.

To date there has been 2,648 dear

yellow fever.
Dr. R. W. Mitchell, medical director of the Howards, reports the disease dying out, only, however, for want of material. Twenty-two physicians of the Howard med ical corps report ninety-one new cases.

C. R. Langford, a volunteer telegraph opera-

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 29.—The stories of yellow fever here are entirely disproved by the numthe 28th, a communication from the attorney excitement and the fact that all are pursuing their usual avocations and nobody is anxious to move away. Railroad agents here say travel is lighter than it has been for some time past. VICKSBURG.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 29.—Reports from some of the landings above Vicksburg are bad and growing worse daily. A request was made on the Howards yesterday for assistance for Henderson, Skipwith, Illawara, and Wilton, all within a mile or two of each other, and on the superstructure. For this there was about fifty-five miles from here. At the fortwo years ago an appropriation of \$200,000 mer place there have been 2 deaths and 50 made, which has never been used. This was The steamer Kate Dickson left last night with to be expended, \$50,000 each year. It is Father Loray, several Sisters of Mercy, and a thought that under the act, no work having supply of ice, medicine, and other necessarie

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 29.—Weather clear pleasant. Deaths for the twenty-four hours ending at noon, 52; cases reported, 264. Total ases to date, 9,285; deaths, 2,810. Of 264 cases reported at noon only 108 occurred since Sept. 26. One hundred and forty-three cases dating from Sept. 7th to the 28th were reported by one physician, of which only thirty-five date

Dr. J. R. Thens Taylor, lately of New York died at 3 o'clock this afternoon of yellow fever. Dr. Taylor came here from New York city bout three weeks ago and volunteered his services to the Howards. He went to Morgan City and Saganda planta-tion and returned Wednesday evening. During the war Dr. Taylor was medical director of transportation of the Mississippi department, on the staff of E. Keily Smith, and when the State seminary at Alexandria was converted into a hospital it was called Taylor

Dr. Thos. Morley, of Boston, who came here remedy, said to be a sure cure for fever of every kind, died at 9 A. M. of yellow fever. The doctor showed his faith by taking his own remedies, refusing the attendance of three

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—The following hows the condition of the sick telegraphers C. P. Smith, Mr. S. Sheldon, Thos. Graham Robert Parsons, C. J. Allyn, Paul Leloup and Frank Delaplaine have all been on the streets. The two last named were each in bed six days. C. H. H. Cottrill is sitting up. Mr. Miller, Jas. Malony, Mr. Matthewa and Tom Rodgers are progressing favorably. J. Fitzimmons, an active member of the telegraphers' relief committee, was taken with the fever this morning. Of the ten original members seven have

taken the fever. A dispatch from Holly Springs to the Y. M. O. A. announces the death there of Charles H. Walker, visiting member from Hartford, Con-

City reports the fever increasing, and asks for money to pay nurses and enable the relief com mittee to bury the dead. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—Applications for relief to the Young Men's Christian association. 84: Howard association, 353.

HOLLY SPRINGS. HOLLY SPRINGS, Sept. 29 .- This is the fourth Sunday since the plague begun. New cases to-Featherstone, Mrs. McDormant, and Charles Walker, visiting members of the Y. M. C. A. from Hartford, Ct.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 28 .- At a largely attended meeting of Southern refugees held at the Louisville hotel to-night, the following resolution was unanimously adopted by hundreds of prominent citizens of Memphis, New Orleans, Vicksburg, Grenada, Holly Springs, Brownsville and Hickman, now refugees in this city, signing it:

WHEREAS, Knowing that reports have been

circulated to the great injury of Louisville relative to the health thereof, the under-igned, citizens of the Southern States, now refugees here, most respectfully desire to express our opinion from our own personal observations since being here, that any and all persons desiring to visit this city can do so with absolute safety; that there is no panic among the citizensand we feel no apprehension for ourselves, our families, or those who are with us. Among the signers to this are Henry M. Low-enstun, Benj. F. Cowan, W. A. Bullock, C. W. Bitter, Emil Goldbaum, of Memphis; B. A. Jessel, of New Orleans; B. F. Thunas, W. F. Fowler, of Grenada; Wm. Mullen, of Vicksburg, and many others.

The merchants of Louisville severely criticize and condemn the outrageous dispatch sent out of Cincinnati two days ago as to a panic

warm. Thermometer 93. The fever continues increasing at points on the river above here, at Bovina and other places in the country. Delphia, La., reports 9 new cases to-day, 13 cases now under treatment, 130 cases in all and 3 deaths. The majority of the cases are confined to the blacks. The Howard association of Vicksburg are making every exertion to aid the sick in the surrounding country. There were 9 deaths here to-day. Number of new cases increasing constantly, but mostly among refugees who have returned from the country. Five cases reported at Jackson, Miss., and i death last night and 1 to-day. OTHER POINTS

PORT GIBSON, Sept. 29.—Ten new cases at deaths the last 24 hours. WINONA, Sept. 29.-Two new cases. BAY Sr. Louis, Sept. 29.—Nine new

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Fillmore county paid out last year for wolf The steam flouring mill at Shakopee, Sco county, is fast approaching comple Peter Gratz, of Glencoe, has lost by prairie fires 700 bushels of wheat and 200 bu

Four persons were confirmed at St. Cloud, A young man was robbed by highwayme on the road between Sauk Rapids and St.

The Presbyterian church are considering the matter of establishing a college in Albert Lea. A boy in Winona had one of his arms caught in the belt of a steam thresher, break-

ing it in two places. A tramping quack doctor was arrested in St. Cloud for misbehavior, fined \$5, and put in jail in default of payment. Prairie fires are prevailing in Todd county and other sections of the State, greatly endangering stacks of hay and grain.

ing in a buggy, collided with a stump, and was thrown out and severely injured. The people of Albert Lea are clamoring for a flouring mill, but as yet have found no capitalist to invest in such enterprise. In New Haven, Olmstead county, four stacks of wheat and a threshing machine

William E. Cory, of Elk River, while rid-

were destroyed by fire, the work of an in-By a frightened runaway team, Mr. J. E. Thomas, of Elk Biver, was thrown from a buggy and was badly bruised, though not

eriously injured. H. Isaacson, of Black county, Wis., has nrchased the American House at Glencoe, McLeod county—consideration, \$6,500. He goes into immediate possessio Two men in Cannon Falls were throwing sticks at a squirrel on opposite sides of a

tree. A stick struck one of the men in one of his eyes, destroying the sight. A man at Little Falls a few days ago waded across the Mississippi river, and didn't think whom have since died. They are all within a it much deeper than a heavy dew. What a Shakopee Argus: Work on the bridge is

> tilling in of the rip-rap begun. The Long Prairie (Todd county) Argus is informed that another attempt was made to drive the Indians from the northern part of the county, but the red men could not be

progressing finely. The excavation for one

The dwelling house of William Ross a lwo Rivers, Stearns county, has been destroyed by fire-caught from a chimneymost of the household goods were saved. Loss, \$800; insured, \$500. Thomas McGuire, of St. Cloud, while hunting, accidentally discharged the con-

tents of his gun in his left arm below the elbow, shattering one of the bones. The surgeon thinks he can save the arm. A dog fight in St. Cloud, resulted in fisticuff fight among the Polanders. During the melee a gun was brought in requisition, but not discharged. Arrests were

made, and one party was fined \$15, and the other \$14. Jonathan Greyson, of Austin, Mower county, as he was returning home from the circus the other night, was seized by two robbers, who attempted to rifle his pockets, but were scared away by some persons com-

ing along in the nick of time. Ole G. Nelson, of Rock Dell, Olmsted county, had a span of horses stolen from his stable, but they were recovered in a few hours. About three miles from the stable the thieves met a party of young men returning late to their homes, and mistaking them for a party in pursuit of the horses

they leaped from their backs and fled. Hastings Gazette: The wing dam on the west side of the island near Point Douglas has so far proved a complete failure. Not enough water has been turned on the other side to form a channel, while the dam itself prevents the passage of boats around the island as heretofore. The Nellie Kent has not been able to reach here the past ten days, although a thousand barrels of flour is

waiting her appearance. John Griffith, aged 22 years, of weak min and subject to fits, a son of P. Grissith, of Ayr postoffice, Goodhue county, left his father's house Monday and wandered in the vicinity until Friday, when he was found one-half mile south of Zumbrota, lying by the side of the road asleep, with his pockets City hotel for the sale of Dr. Morley's English full of crab apples. The father of the lost man, assisted by about 100 of his neighbors, were searching for him until he was

> D. Valentine, a farmer living near Cannon Falls, went into his pasture on horseback for the purpose of driving his cattle to the yard. All of them started in front of the horse, except the animal named, which refused to ed to strike him with a stick, when the ani mal rushed at him, one horn penetrating the calf of his right leg to the depth of two inches, making a very painful though not

daugerous wound. The other day several nice young mer vent into the jewelry store of Mr. Newell at Severel were handed out. As they were preparing to go, Mr. Newell saw that one of he watches was missing, and accused them of stealing it, and proposed to so far intrench on their valuable time as to detain and search them. The search revealed the watch in the vest pocket of one of the nice young men. Near Plainview, Wabashaw county, the

granary of George Nelson was struck by lightning and burned, the fire communicating with his wheat stacks and barn, also consuming them. The granary contained day, 20; deaths, 7, including Dan Oliver, Geo. 150 bushels of old wheat and a quantity of oats and barley. The wheat in stacks raised from eighty acres, with sixteen tons of have in the barn, reaper, horse-rake, drags and other farming utensil, all were destroyed. A. A. Martin lost seventy-five bushels of old wheat which he had stored in Mr. Nelson's er, says, the London Lancet, was occa-

> off the iron bars of one of the windows. He was detected in the act by the jailor and warned to desist, but he heeded not and continued to saw away. Another shot was fired, This put a sudden stop to the saw business. iled to learn while ont of jail.

granary.

saw, near the horses' heads, the flash of a revolver and the hand that held it. As the ball whistled over his head the horses jumped to the side opposite the would-be assassin, and a cut of the whip to bring them back to the track sent them off at a good gait. The track sent them off at a good gait. The grading the profession. It might have darkness gave Mr. Armstrong no opportunity to successfully return the fire of the cowardly

M. F. CONFERENCE.

hurch, J. G. Teter.

List of Appointments as Reported at the Close of the Conference, Sept. 24, 1878. ST. PAUL DISTRICT. Cyrus Brooks, presiding elder; Jackson Street, J. F. Chaffe; Grace church, H. J. Crist; First church, to be supplied; Clinton avenue

Farmington—S. T. Sterritt. Castle Rock—W. W. Rark. Northfield—S. G. Gale. Cannon Falls—E. Tucker. Hastings-J. O. Rich. Hastings Circuit-Red Wing-W. C. Rice. Red Wing Circuit-

Cottage Grove—To be supplied Stillwater—D. Tice. Taylors Falls—J. Lambersal. Wyoming—To be supplied. Lake City—G. W. T. Wright. Lake City Circuit—N. Lathrop.
C. Hobart, conference tract agent and member of Red Wing quarterly conference. MINNEAPOLIS DISTRICT. J. M. Gossard, presiding elder; First church, T. McCardy; Centenary, S. W. L. Lleyd; Seventh, S. F. Creighton; Hennepin, C. M.

leard; Washington avenue, N. M. Learned; Franklin avenue. J. Pemberton Anoka-Chas. Griswold. Brooklyn-B. Phelps. Champlin-J. N. Hawry. Richfield and Eden Prairie-H. Brooks. Delano and Rockford-J. Doran. Howard Lake-To be supplied. Shakopee and Concord—F. C. Mather. Glencoe-A. G. Wilson. Hutchinson-L. P. Smith. Preston Lake-To be supplied. Birds Island—To be supplied Litchfield—S. W. Savidge. Atwater-To be supplied Painesville-To be supplie Granite Falls—J. L. Farlem.

Montvideo and Appleton—J. S. Bean Bethel-To be suppli Princeton-To be supplied Monticello-L. Gleason. Clearwater-M. B. Smith. Main Prairie—To be supplied St. Cloud—J. M. Marsh. Jabese Brooks, Professor of State University. W. W. Satterlee, Secretary of State Temper

nce Union. John Martin, presiding elder. Mankato-J. H. Macumber. St. Peter-A. Cressery. Delevan-B. Y. Cofin. Winnebago-H. G. Bilbie. Lake Crystal-H. W. Pease. Vernon-F. H. Tubbs. Fairmont-T. H. Kinsman Eagle Lake-Supply, D. C. Cook. Madelia-F. C. Tuttle. Worthington-C. H. Dixon. Rushmore and Huron Lake-D. E. R. Morse. Worthington Circuit-J. C. Ogle. LuVerne-P. Clure. LuVerne Circuit-J. W. Lewis. Pipestone and Flandreau -- Suffron Marshall-H. P. Satchwall; supply, E. Good-

Currie-T. Slackdill. Tracy—Supply, J. Gimson.
Sleepy Eye—Supply, M. J. Robinson.
Long Tree—Supply, L. D. Pangborn.
Le Sueur—H. J. Van Fossen. Janesville-D. Morgan. Wells-J. M. Buell. Blue Earth City-M. O. McNiff. Redwood Falls-S. M. Davis. Beaver Falls-C. F. Kirgslord. St. James-E. J. Foster. Mapleton-J. W. Powell. Jackson-Wm. Henning. Cleveland-To be supplied Lake Kampeska-To be supplied. D. C. John, principal of State normal school

WINONA DISTRICT. Wm. McKinley, presiding elder. First Church—J. Crook. East Central and Olive Branch-W. H. Soule. Reads and Wabashaw-J. Dove. Kellogg-J. Garvin. Stockton-C. F. Garvin. St. Charles-J. N. Liscomb. Evota-J. W. Stebbins. Dover-L. Hall. Marion-L. Wright Plainview-J. J. Crist. Elgin-W. S. Innis. Beaver-E. S. Bruce. Farm Hill-Supplied by A. Wilfred. Chatfield-Gen. F. Wells. La Cresent and Hokah-J. W. Mowar. Mooney Creek-C. H. Wagner. Rushford-O. Burnett. Lanesboro-F. W. Farrington Preston-B. Blaine. Fillmore-A. D. Stanton Spring Valley—H. C. Jennings. West Hamilton—J. Horra. Caledonia-W. A. Miles. Leonora-W. M. Bowdish Pleasant Hill .- To be supplied.

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Brownsdale—To be supplied Grand Meadow—A. Wattson. High Forest—W. H. Barkuloo Boxes on the Ear. The blindness of the late King of Hanov-

sioned, it is understood, by an accidental Mankato Weekly Union: A man named and by no means vielent blow upon the eye. Miller, from Waseca county, confined in Scarcely a day passes, we believe, withthe Sheriff's hotel in this city for highway out some schoolmaster (or schoolfellow, robbery, attempted to break jail by sawing in natural imitation of his master) giving a lad a smart "box" upon the ear. Few persons would be bold enough to chose the eye as a part upon which it was exwhich passed through the prisoner's hand. pedient to inflict a violent blow by way of moral education, but there is apparentundoubtedly taught him a lesson which ly no end to the numbers who select an organ upor which violence is liable to be M. L. Miller, of Elk township, Nobles attended which more dangerous results. county, while at work in his field was as- For not only is deatness caused by "boxsaulted and severely beaten by a young es," which rupture (as they continually rough named Fellows. In addition to being badly bruised about the head and face, Mr. matton of the internal cavity, which is so Miller had one of his fingers broken. The rough was arrested and fined only \$5. He discuss of the hone viving rise to abcess disease of the bone, giving rise to abcess was subsequently arrested, as was just, of the brain, and having a fatal termina-and put under bonds to keep the peace, and will be required to answer in a criminal action. Medical men aione can be fully tion at the next term of court. The cause of aware how fruitful a source of suffering the assault was a misunderstanding in and danger is represented by a box upon regard to the payment of money to ear. There are, for example, under to a sister of the assailant, as school teacher observation at the present moment two schoolboys who have been the victims of in the district where Mr. Miller resides.

Red Wing Republican: As Deputy Sheriff
Armstrong was driving in from Cannon er ought to have learned, long ere this, Falls, about 11 o'clock, he had reached a little the danger of a mode of personal chasvalley three and-a-half miles beyond the Sar- tisement that has apparently usurped the

been urged against advertising, that the wretch, and it may be presumed that he was man who doesn't advertise always has wretch, and it may be presumed that he was more time for solitary communion with willing to speedily get away from the unequal books.—New Haven Register.

HOUSE AND FARM.

Mousenold Recipes. Hard Sauce, for Puddings .- - Stir: to cream one cup of butter with three cups | Thou hast passed from life, and thou knowes powdered sugar; when light beat in juice of a lemon, two teaspoons nutnieg. Pop-overs .- One pint of milk, one pint flour, butter size of a walnut, three eggs,

beaten light, pinch of salt, add eggs last. Bake in cups, filling them half tull. keep them from rusting during the sum-

Buttermilk P: -One cup sugar, two cups buttermilk, two eggs, two table- And as by the mountain tarn we wound, spoonfuls flour, two tablespoonfuls but-ter; flavor with lemon. This makes two They stopped, and they seemed, though start-led thus,

Odors from cooking prevented .- Put one or two red peppers, or a few pieces of charcoal, into the pot where ham, cabbage, etc., is bolling, and. the house will She spoke of the lost one, A sob, a stound! not be filled with the offensive odor. Lace curtains should never be ironed. Wash and starch them, using in the rinsing water a tablespooful of powdered

borax. This makes them very stiff. When wet spread on a sheet, either on the floor or hed, and pin down two or the juice of one lemon, pare and grate key is the author of an assassination. six sour apples, one cup of sugar, one egg, That simian criminal has now found a one teaspoonful of flour; beat all thor- rival in real life.

oughly together and let it come to a boil. place of other jelly.

perlitre, has also proved serviceable. rib in it, and hold it to the light to judge mous red ape of the araguato or howling the martyr. the better of this That shows the texture. species. And then crush it in the hand and release leaves no crease behind, it has verve, and African brethren, the gorillas, and are the quality of the silk is denoted by the almost as untamable. The native

mon seft scap and stir in air-slacked lime specimen, which was as big as a ten-yeartill it is of the constancy of glazier's put-ty. Make a leather thimble, fill it with was no exception to the rule, and in a breast this composition and insert the finger short time it became the terror of all therein, and the cure is certain. This is Caratal. a domestic application that every house | Chained to a ring-bolt in the wall keeper can obtain premptly.

acid, two pounds of white sugar, the juice little village, the red ape would squat all of haif a lemon; boil five minutes, and day long on the peak of the tited house, eggs well beaten, one half cup of four, ever missiles he could lay hands on at posited a whole sheaf of brightiy feathone-half cup of wintergreen essence. Take them, and gnashing his great teeth like a ered arrows on a table, and took off his list and system of self-measurement for 1778.9 a teaspoonful of this syrup to a tumbler of fiend. At night he charmed the somber umbrageous felt, and drew up a chair, "I ssued by the Boston "One Price" Clothing umbrageous felt, and drew up a chair, "I House 43 Fast Third St. St. Paul. This is a water, then add one-half teaspoonful of hours by howling incessantly.

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baked and boiled, with liquid sauce. during the night should be used for drink- the opposition mining center, for the ape they use in hunting, so that the blood can too long for the poor man's pocket, but many ing or cooking. By exposure to the air it had developed a great fondness for eap. flow, otherwise the wood would spoil and of them may be avoided by keeping Grace's has lost i's "acration," and has absorbed many of the dust-germs floating in the proceeding to pluck them and tear them things. The barb is so put on the shaft pot of ointment," caring Burns, Cuts, Scalds, apartment. If convenience requires water to be kept in vessels several hours be
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remedy for terrible affliction from which I have been a sufferer for fifteen years, de bulge on him." I have been a sufferer for fifteen years, (asthma,) and since last October have been able to do as much work as I could entire community.

In the description of the last of t (asthma,) and since last October have been able to do as much work as I could twenty years ago. With send you the recipe which I hope you will give a place in your paper, that as many as possible who are suffering from the affection of which it has relieved me may have the benefit without delay or cost. There are few who have suffered more from this terrible disease than I have. Have tried the best physicians without relief, and all the would-be cures were total failures. This would-be cures were total failures. This and open hands that never refuse sympawould-be cures were total failures. This recipe was sent me by a friend. I tried it and open hands that never refuse sympass I had hundreds of others. I still feel thy or aid to distress, and they doctored thy or aid to distress. spoonful three times a day. It takes hot water to dissolve it. After using, according to direction, for a short time, I only use it when I feel a return of the disease.

J. H. S. Taking about these things just makes me long to be back again on the plains. New York is a mighty good place. And I have made lots of friends; but somehow I want a horse, and a big field with miles MARRY Mere

Translations from Heine. BY THEODORE MARTIN.

Love's Burial. The light is quenched in thine eyes, I wot; Thy rose-red mouth, it is wan and sere, And thou art dead, my poor dear!

beaten light, pinch of salt, add eggs last.
Bake in cups, filling them half full.

To Prevent Stoves from Rusting.—Ker-

mer; also, good for iron utensils on the farm.

Their litany peals up the branching aisles; The pine trees, in funeral mantles dressed. Moan prayers for the soul that is gone to rest

With looks of pity to gaze at us.

And when we came to thy lone earth bed, The moon came down from the heaven o'er And the bells in the far-away distance sound

The Monkey Assassin.

One of the most famous of weird, short stories of Edgar Allen Poe is "The Murder of the Rue Morgue." In that most Lemon Jelly-Grate the rind and take ghastly yet entertaining narative a mon-

Early in 1877 the leading mine owners This is very nice to use between cakes in at the Caratal gold fields in Eastern Venezucla fitted out an expedition to pros-Preserved Currants.—Ten pounds of pect for some reputed cirnabar deposits currents, seven pounds of sugar. Take on the Brazilian border of Guayana. The the stems from seven pounds of the cur- command of the party was conferred on rants, and press the juice from the other a German adventurer named seiler. three pounds. When the juice and sugar Seiler was an old resident of Venezuela,

wine, containing twenty grains of tannin In place of specimens of the precious quicksilver ore, Seiler only brought back There are two ways to judge silks .- a cargo of prepared skins, stuffed birds, Note the closeness and evenness of the curious animals, skeletons, and an enor-

These monkeys, in their natural state, it suddenly. It it springs out quickly and are little less ferocious than their great Venezuelans call them "Wood Devils," To Cure a Felon. - Take a pint of com- and stand in holy horror of them. Seiler's

his master's house, which stood at the in-Cream Beer.—Two ounces of tartaric tersection of the only two streets of the What he Great Rifle Shot Says of the when nearly cold, add the whites of three | mouthing at the passers-by, hurling what-

pan tike biscuits, and set them in the oven.

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eye on the sentry on the roof.

fore use, it should be covered, unless the ination that the authorites were applied to pull out the arrow. Dear sakes! what hard earned money by purchasing a box of

distributing reservoirs should be covered. Accordingly, the Alcalde waited on Indian boy begins to handle a light bow Filtering always adds to the purity of Seiler and laid he case before him. He when he toddles, maybe at four or five water. Drinking water should not be ta- might as well have spoken to the ape years.

rivers, which receive the surface wash, should be avoided as much as possible. Though the ramy station was at hand the first state of the surface wash, and his roof was almost denuded of tiles which the araquato had form off to throw the strong at eighteen to use the surface wash, and his roof was almost denuded of tiles which the araquato had form off to throw the strong at eighteen to use the surface wash, and his roof was almost denuded of tiles which the araquato had form off to throw the surface wash, and his roof was almost denuded of tiles which receive the surface wash, and his roof was almost denuded of tiles which receive the surface wash, and his roof was almost denuded of tiles which receive the surface wash, and his roof was almost denuded of tiles which receive the surface wash, and his roof was almost denuded of tiles which receive the surface wash, and his roof was almost denuded of tiles which receive the surface wash, and his roof was almost denuded of tiles which the araquato had form off to throw the surface wash. Do not drink much water at a time. at people; though the brute ate as much a man's bow. New, a white man who assigns this salve the foremost place among More than two tumblers tull should not as ten men, while his master, who had takes an Indian bow for the first time remedies of its class. Sold by all Druggists. be taken at a meal. Do not drink be- taught him to eat meat till he would has all he can do to bend it. It wants tween meals unless to quench thirst, as touch nothing else, had to starve himself some strength, but more knack. The excess of water weakens the gastric juice to feed him; though he himself was a bow is made straight. When it is strung, gether, add one cup New Orleans molasses; and overworks the kidneys. Excessive walking mass of sears received at the the cord, even when in tension, almost stir into this one cup each of sugar and cold potations, whether of water or other fluid, paws of his ungrateful pet, still Seiler touches the bow. It is thick, some four water, two large teaspoonfuls ginger, two relax the stomach, impair its secretions, and paralyze its movements. By drinking a little at a time the injury is a voided. ing a list'e at a time the injury is a voided. people had come to call the ape, with an having sinews pasted on it. I have seen

in Europe, and counts our peas, aspara- his attention to a fine example of Smith & arrow hung out on the other side. The gus and tomatoes beyond praise. Green Weston's revelver manufacture and the bow for horseback and for war is a trifle

some mystery, and sweet potatoes and The Red Demon seemed to bear a charmed the hip. That can only be acquired by

States," and would not disrelish, appar- despair.

I have been fortunate in finding a him to de bilin' pit! I don't believe he's

most two or three, is a perfect relief: 2 convaiescent.

Mungo, however, they positively resources of iedide of potassium, dissolved in one quart of water. Take one tablespoonful three times a day. It takes hot spoonful three times a day of the spoonful three times a day. It takes hot spoonful three times a day of three

satisfaction, and beat the ground with the fragment of his broken chain. with pistol bullets and rifle balls that (special proprietary) Stamp covering the cork of each bottle, fastened to both sides of the many abandoned the body of his victim. The corpse, except for the wound in the throat was upmutilized. The spe driven throat, was unmutilated. The ape, driven frantic by hunger, must have descended on his master though a break in the roof while he slept, and fastened his teeth in his windpipe. Weak as he was from his late have been one of the most fashionable and illness, Seiler could probably offer but a

murderer was yet alive. A rope was are made into a hot syrup, put in the currents and boil until thick and rich.

To prevent the hair from falling out.—The common application, in Oriental countries, is the bruised bulos of the Aphodelus bulbosus, garlic or onions, mixed with gunpowder. An infusion of the small leaves of the orange or lemon tree in red wine, containing twenty grains of tannin leaves of the place of specimens of the precious murderer was yet alive. A rope was made affection, and he was dragged into the middle of he plaza, where he was fastened to a stake and burned, while his enemies made merry around him over a cask of 1um, which a shop-keeper broached in honor of the occasion. When the rum was all gone, and everything that was left of the victim was an evil leaves and were a greatling heap among looking and worse smelling heap among the embers, the revelers went about their business, and the buzzards soon cleared | says:

Friedship.

And sorrow that longs for relief.

I love not the friend that my pleasures will Who abides not the season of grief, But flies from the brow that is shaded with

Whose sigh beats responsive to mine, Where grief may obtain the soft pillow of rest And the sad heart may love to recline.

Use of the Bow and Arrow.

must be shooting something or other all neat little pamphlet of 18 pages giving water, then add one-half teaspoontul of saleratus, and drink at once.

Apple Dumplings'—Quarter and core the apple for each dumpling, then put the parts together with' sugar in the mid-like apple of the saleratus and core the parts together with sugar in the mid-like apple of the saleratus and core the parts together with sugar in the mid-like apple of the saleratus and drink at once.

Hours by howing incessantly.

Hours by how and arrow. Pretty, they are.

But he time. If it is not a winder in the incessant in

No water that has stood in open vessels | Even the buzzards deserted to Callao, behind the barb, that is to say the ones ugly wounds I have seen them make! An this Salve.

have more than once known that Indian 25 cts. a bottle.

corn, when it is first eaten, makes an epoch, he declares, in one's gastronomic People now took the law into their own You do not draw the arrow to the eye lite. Succotash he ranks as a most tooth- hands, but with equally poor success. but catch aim as I do when shooting from some mystery, and sweet potatoes and yams give him a thrill of physical joy. While we have all the European vegetables infinitely superior here, he is amazed at the different kinds that are entirely unknown in the Oid World. He lands our pears and peaches without stint, and thinks we have more rea on to bless our land for its infinate productiveness than most of us are aware. What excites his wonder is the cheapness of vegetables and Iruit, which places them within reach of all classes. He likes, too, our method of serving aishes, deeming it similar to the French, an I wholly superior to the British, method. The gustatory English man has evidently employed his palate actively and discriminatingly in "The Strates," and would not disrelish, apparatic."

The Red Demon seemed to bear a charmed life. He dodged sitver bullets with the left dodged sitver bullets with the life. That can only be acquired by the clutch of the whole fingers, though on the bip of physical joy. The Red Demon seemed to bear a charmed life. He dodged sitver bullets with the life. The Red Demon seemed to bear a charmed life. He dodged sitver bullets with the left of the whole fingers, though on the clutch of the whole fingers, though the clutch of the whole fingers, though on the clutch of the whole fingers, though the clutch of the whole fingers, the the thum band three fingers. The Long Man could shoot an arrow in the air out of sight, and so it will und prehase run for the fingers. The Long Man could shoot an arrow in the air out of sight, and so will life. He dodged silve be the them the out of sigh

States," and would not disrelish, apparently, close confinment in the center of the fertile Republic, provided he could have the priviledge of eating his way out.

"He's de mos' wuffless inseck I ebber "To pass away the time, when I was at the Brooklyn Driving Park I bought me the highest gold medal at the Paris Exposition for their Cabinet Organs. Thirty best makers of the world were competitors.

on miles before me to gallop over, and buffalo just a showing on the divide." And here Dr. Carver shut his eyes and seemed lost, for a while, in visions of rolling prairies in the far-off Western

An infant who will insist on howling and kicking after being tendered the last tooth-brush and only egg-beater in the house, sadly needs that regular motion of the elbow which Solomon invent ed and patented.

A Word of Warning to Counterfelters The wide-spread fame of Hostetter's Stom? ch Bitters causes a necessity on o r part t remind, from time to time, whom it may concern, of the fact that imitating said article is unearthly howl greeted his ears. In the | a punishable offence, and we now give this middle of the room, surrounded by the word of caution, that we will most assuredly middle of the room, surrounded by the wreck of what little furniture the place had contained, was the corpse of Seiler. Squatting on the breast of the body, his hair glued in patches with clotted gore, and his long arms and hideous head besineared with blood, was the red ape. His lips were glued to a gaping wound in his master's threat, and he was sucking the blood from the jugular vein, stopping oecasionally to utter a low howl of satisfaction, and beat the ground with the

Hostetter's Bitters are never, under any circum-It was not till he was fairly riddled stances, sold in bulk, BUT ALWAYS IN BOTTLES, with a finely engraved U. S. Internal Revenue

Exeavations at Pompeil prove the city to beautiful of Roman summer resorts, and but slight resistance, which was insufficient this day. As with Pompeii, so with thouto shake the powerful brute from his sands of people who have beauty of form and feature. They might be admired but for the recuption, that makes the face unsightly, and betrays the presence of scrofula, virulent betrays the presence of scrofula, Virulent blood poison, or general debility. There is

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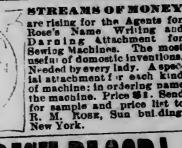
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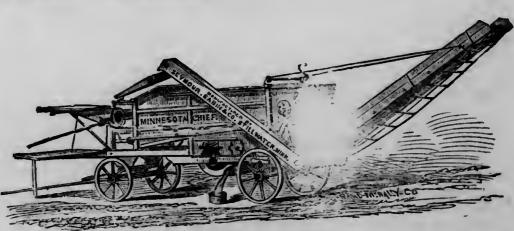


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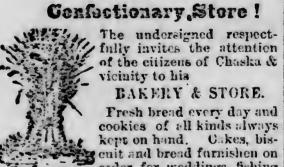
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Here and There.

The Fair is over! It rained Fair day.

Phoeler and Strait, set 'em up right lively on Fair day. "You pays your money and you takes

your choice." So they said at the Fair on

workmen, for particulars call on him. B. Leivermann, of the Chaska Brewery s building a new frame barn 20 x 30, near his brewery building. Henry and Theo

dore Kenning are the builders. 12 street lamps burning gasoline will be put up on street corners in this city th week. They are handsome as well as useful on a dark night.

of Chanhassen, left for Minneapolis on tracted much attention. Monday where he will attend the Commercial College during the next six months .-We wish him success.

Dr. Lewis, was the successful "shootist" for the silver cup at the shooting matel on the Fair grounds in Carver on Satur-Fritz Salter. day. Streukens says "By H-II, I don't

A large delegation of our prominent cit- hibition zens attended the funeral of Mrs. Hoen, at the village of Benton on Monday last -They report a very large attendance and just received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a bargoin. Indies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods.

Braun.

y finished and will be ornamental as well tion.

Mr. Haggemann, is preparing another kiln of flower pots. Call in and see hi work and patronize home industry.

Fresh oysters served in any style at G. Eders confectionary store.

NEW BUILDING. Henry Sarvelkoul is building a story and Minneapolis depot. It is a very neat build- the county. ing and improves the appearance of that CENTENNIAL LAKE HOUSE part of the city very much.

> Read Streissguth's new advertisement in another column.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Peter Cramer, carpenter, fell from the scaffolding on Mr Sarverkoul's new buildng last Saturday and dislocated his hip. ile suffered severely until Sunday morning when Drs. Lewis and Richardson reset the hip. We are informed that he is now deing well.

It is an unfortunate accident as Mr. Cramer is a poor man with a large family dependent upon his daily labor for sup-

Wells' Persian Perfume"HACKETACK" is rich and fragrant try it. Sold by Jos.

THANKS.

In behalf of the Chaska Brass Band, I hereby return our sincere thanks to Chas. Blomquist, Esq., proprietor of the Planters Hotel, Carver, for his liberality on Fairday .- the Agricultural Society not having made any provision for "eating" us. We should undoubtedly have gone hungry but for our friend Blonquist. We wont forget it Charley.

Chaska, Oct. 1st 1878. C. A. RAMSDILL.

GRAND DANCE. The builders of the new Grist Mill in Waconia, the Messrs. Bierline Bros., will give a grand dedication dance at their new mill on Saturday, Oct. 12th 1878, at which

they invite all their friends. Refreshments of all kinds will be provided and a good time is guaranteed to all who attend. We hope the boys will be well patronized as they deserve a good crowd.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

Report reaches us from Benton that Mathias Bleichner, son of George Bleich ner, met with an accident while threshing last Saturday, severely injuring his hand and forearm. It got caught in some part of the machinery and it was owing to his Repairing promply attented to. All thick clothing that his arm was not totally disabled. He is now doing well.

COUNTY FAIR.

The Eleventh Annual Fair of the Carver County Agricultural Society was held at Carver on Friday and Saturday of last week. The entries were not so numerous, nor the attendance so large as in former years, but the exhibition was in many 6.25 A. M. respects superior to any Fair ever before

held in the County. A very noticeable feature of the exhibi tion was the interest taken therein for the first time, by many merchants of the County, as manifested by the fine display of various kinds of merchandise, in the main Hatl.

The display of vegetables although small was exceedingly creditable to the exhibitors, and the fine varieties of apples and grapes exhibited demonstrated the fact that Minnesota is destined to take high rank as a fruit growing state.

In exhibits of grain and other form productions the display fell far-short of the success attained in former years. The Barley, Rye and Corn exhibited was of superior quality, but the entries were few. The wheat shown was perhaps fully up to the average production of the year, but was by no means equal to the wheat generally raised in the county.

The stock entries were few, but anmbered some very fine animals. In exhibits of agricultural implements, and labor saving machinery of all kinds the exhibition was a success.

We publish below a list of the Premiums awarded, and that together with a brief exhibition is all we are able to give our Agnes Hoen, aged 71 years readers this week.

finest display in their line of goods, which | Chanhassen. is not at all surprising for every body knows that the harnesses manufactured by from the Catholic Church, Rev. Father

them are not surpassed, any where. Mr. Donlan of Minneapolis, occupied the next space with a fine lot of Tomb Stones manufactured by the Northwestern marmanufactured by the Northwestern mar- place. ble works. The monuments were elegant Albert Lano, son of Peter Lano, Esq., ly carved and elaborately finished, and at-

> Harris of Carver, which fally sustained next week. the exhibitors reputation as an artist. Mr. Swanson of the carver county carding mill was next in order with a fine display

In fur over coats Messrs, Coke & Co. of Young America made a very creditable ex-

A. F. Maschger of St Paul exhibited some very fine organs of the justly celebrated Estey manufacture.

The display of hardware and stoves, was very fine and attracted much attention. Messrs. John Funk, Hebeisen & Peterson, H. R. Denny, all of Carver were the competitors in this line. A very noticeable feature of this portion of the exhibition was the tastefully arranged exhibit of eutlery and

edge tools made by Mr. Denny. Herman Erren of Chaska Bakery made an excellent display of cakes, pies, bread &c. which was universally conceded to be the a half frame building on his lots near the finest exhibition of the kind ever made in

Chris Goetz of Carver, made a very fine display of fancy groceries, smokers goods and notions, which was attractively arrang-

One of the most attractive displays was dropped in to say "how do you do." We that made by J. S. Nelson of Carver, of pa- are always glad to see the parson. tent medicine, perfumery, toilet articles, notions and druggists sundries, in connection with which was to be seen the curiosities ex-

hibited by Mr. Woed. The surgical instruments exhibited by Dr. E. H. Lewis, attracted much attention. We have thus far made no mention of the beautiful display made by the ladies. It was our intention at the outset to pay esnecial attention to this department of the exhibition, but want of time and space forbids, and we can only say in passing that the

ladies department constituted by far, the most attractive feature of the exhibition, and the many beautiful things there exhibited elicited the admiration of all visitors. Jacob Lahr of Helvetia had on exhibition

his recently purchased stallion, which was universally admired. Of the cattle exhibited the bull shown by hereafter. Tobias Ottinger of this town, attracted

the most attention. As elsewhere stated we shall publish in our issue of next week the report of the Secre- hugely. He will start for Minnesota next tary of the Association, and we refer our spring. No place like America, Peter. readers to that for a particular mention of the exhibits made in the agricultural depart

We are unable to review the list of candidates for the Legislature this week | ment. on account of space.

ment, want of space compelling us to sus-

pend this article at this point.

A CARD OF THANKS. I extend my most sincere thanks to Rev. Father Braun, and other personal friends of my family, for their untiring attention to my mother during her sickness. Rest assured it will not be forgotten. Chaska, Oct. 1st 1878.

ARNOLD HOEN.

FLOWER POTS. Mr. Haggermann, is turning out a fine lot of flower pots at his factory in this city which he sells at prices varying from \$1,50 to \$3,00 per dozen. They are highly creament- telie's place. al and of the very best manufacture. Call at our office or at the factory and examine specimens of his work.

sen, on Tuesday morning. October 1st 1878, William Schutrop, aged 35 years.

It is with the utmost sorrow that we are again called upon to record the sudden death of one of our most prominent and respected citizen. Mr. Schutrop was in his usual robust health last Saturday and attended the County Fair at Carver, and white on his way home, within sight of his residence, it being very dark, his wagon struck a stump, throwing him violently to the ground, the wheels of his wagon passing over his body from the hip up to and diagonally across the chest inflicting internal injuries which resulted in his

death the following Tnesday morning. Mr. S., was only 35 years of age and had for years past occupied a prominent position in the town of Chanhassen and was one of its town officers at the time of his death. He was also an honored mem ber of St. Josephs Catholic Society of Chaska, and his untimely death is universally regretted by those who knew and appreciated his worth. He leaves a wife and 5 small children in poor circumstances.

His funeral will take place from the Catholic Church in this city this morning at 10 o'clock. The body and relatives will be met at II. Brinkhaus corner at 9 o'clock by St. Josephs Society and conveyed to the church when he will receive the impressive burial service of the Catholic Church. Rev. Father Wendlin officiating.

At her residence in township of Benton, allusion to the prominent features of the on Saturday, October 28th 1878, Maria

Mrs. Hoen was the consort of Peter On entering the main Hall, the first Hoen, and had lived with her husband in thing to attract our attention was the fine the hely bonds of wedlock, for 48 years, Mr. Haggermann, of the pottery works display of Harnesses, horse blankets, whips and reared to man and womans estate four of this town wishes to employ a practical horse brushes, &c., made by Messrs. Ham- children, 2 sons and 2 daughters who mer & Beierstettel of Chas'a. The boys survive her-one of the sons being our were awarded the "blue ribbon" for the well known fellow citizen Arnold Hoen of

> The funeral on Monday was conducted Braun, officiating, and was very impres-Mr. Donlan of Minneapolis, occupied the sive. A very large concourse of people

We are in receipt of a fine basket of apples from L. W. Stratton of Exect-Next in order was the tastefully arrang- sior, which we are unable to suitably aced display of Photographs made by Mr. knowledge in this issue. We will do so

> Otto Streissguth's store is filled up and running over with his immense stock place. of new and seasonable goods, which he of fers at astonishingly low prices.

PREMIUM LIST. We are under obligation to Secty. Warner of the Agricultural Society, for the which he will sell four horses with good he In one corner of the Hall, Messrs. Holmes list of premuims awarded at the County & Anderson of Carver occupied a large space | Fair, last Saturday. It was received so Peter Iltis, proprietor of the National Intelligence of the National Intel Hotel, is building a covered porch on the tions and sundries. The display was one of of other matters. We publish a review South side of his building. It will be neat- the most attractive features of the exhibi- by our reporter of all articles on exhibition which will pay a careful perusal.

BALL AT POPPITZ.

There will be a grand Harvest Ball, at my hall in Laketown, on Sunday evening October 20th at which I invite the public and my friends especially. Good music and refreshments will be provided. Oberles Corner, Oct. 2nd 1878.

E. POPPITZ.

PERSONAL .- Lucien Warner, of St. Paul, called in to see us on Monday. Truman Strait, U. S. Mail agent, on II. & D. Read was in town last Saturday and

Charley Blomquist, the popular landlord of the Planters Hotel, of Carver was in

Dr. Cash of Norwood also dropped in to see us Sunday. The fir. will soon leave for Rush Medical College, Chicago, Hon. Chas. Bachmann of Young Amer-

ica, was in town on Tuesday and was warm-If the control of Watertown was in town on Wednesday and called in to see ly received.

izens of this county, moved his family, and one feet to place of beginning together with household effects to Minneapolis, on Monday last. He is to make that city his home

Our friend P. J. Thoreson, formerly of Carver writes to a friend here, that he is at home in Norway, and is enjoying himself

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Waconia Items. The "sere and yellow leaf" season is now

There has been more genuine wind to the square foot during the last week than has been experienced for several years past.

We were the recipient of a very pleasant visit from Dr. Lau Bach of Watertown, last Thursday Call again. Mrs. Hartung and Mrs. Butt of West V irginia are visiting with Mrs. G. Niehaus

at this place,

colic last Friday while threshing at Mr. He-Another violent rain and hail storm ac companied by thunder and lightning passed

over this section Sunday morning.

Mr. G. Bureau lost a valuable horse of

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> these. Price 10 ets. and 75 ets. Sold by THIRD DISTRICT CONVENTION. Notice is hereby given that there will be a democratic deligate convention 3rd legislative district at the village of Helvetia in Watertown township, on Saturbay the 19th day of October 1878, at 12 o'clock noon, of said day, for the purpose placing in nomination a candidate for the Legisla-

when you can be cured on such terms as

ture from said district. The several towns composing said district will be entitled to the same representation as in the County Convention.

WILLIAM PATTERSON, . Charm. Dist. Committee

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT CONVENTION. posed of the towns of Waconia, Watertown, Hollywood and Camden will be held at the Vilige of Waeonia, on Saturday the 12th day of October A. D. 1878 at two o'clock P. M. for the titled to the following number of delegates. 3 Camden, The town committees are requested to see

Charin. Dist. Committee Republican Convention. A Republican convention will be held at Wa-

COUNTY AUDITOR. The representation from the several towns ie same as at the congressional convention and at Carver in July last as follows; Laketown Sanfrancisco Waconia Young America

Also it is requested that the Legislative Dis-Charm. Republican Co. Committee.

GRAND AUCTION. Jundey Mr. Franz Schirmer of Dahlgreen will hold ; Also forty neres of land.

Terms eash on all sums under five dollars, Credit given from one to three years on good seenred notes, with interest at 10 per cent on all sums over five dollars. FRANZ SCHIRMER.

CHARLES THOMSON.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given, to all whem it may concern, that my wife, Sophia Thomson, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, and I hereby notify all persons that I will not pay debts of her contracting from and since September 20th 1878. Norwood, Sept, 30th 1873.

LEGALS.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Whereas default has been made in the condi-

Adolph Schultz Mortgagor, to Christian Ruedi Mortgagee, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minn. on the 20th day of October 1877 in Book K of on the 20th day of October 1877 in Rook K of Morigage on page 39, which said Morigage was on the 11th day of June 1878 assigned by said Christian Ruedito F. Linenfelser, J. Ehrmanntraut and H. Brinkhaus as Supervisors of the town of Chriska in Carrer County Minnesota by assignment made and dated on that day, and daly recorded in the office of the Register of theoles of said County on the 18th day of June day recorded in the class of the Register of Deeds of said County on the 12th day of June 1878 in Book I of Mortgages on page 158, by which said Mortgage the said Mortgagor did sell couvey and Mortgage the following Real Estate in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota viz. The West forty one feet of Lots one and two, Block forty three Chaska Townsite, more particularly described as following Real us. Come again.

E. Holmes of Carver, one of the oldest eit
to division line between Lots Two and Three, Thence easterly along said division line forty one feet to n post, thence northerly parallel with said alley one hundred and twemy feet to date of this Notice [including Attorneys fees as therein conditioned] the sum of Fifty one and 65-100 dollars and no proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise for the recovery

of any part of said sum so as aforesaid due. virtue of the power of sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursu ant to the statute in such case made and pro vided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by Sale of the said Mortgaged premises herein a-bove described and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said Carver County, on Saturday the 28th day of October, 1878 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the costs and charges of such foreclosure

F. LINENFELSER, J. EHRMANNTRAUT and H. BRINKHAUS, Supervisors &c. Assignees of L. L. BAXTER & W. C. ODELL, Att'ys for Assignees

District Court, 8th Judicial District Edward K. Ware against Emerson Coleman. The State of Minnesota to the above Defendant.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court, in his office, in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated at Chaska, Aug. 26th A. D. 1872 Dated at Chaska, Aug. 26th A. D. 1878. L. L. BAXTER Plaintiff's Attorney

Linenfelser

Chasha.

Dealers In relief you, and will you continue to suffer Bry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c., In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep constantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley,

which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION. Closing Out HUMBUG.

We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago for CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

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House in the County. We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce; or

take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices. Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis,

STOCK NOW READY. BIG BARGAINS! STREISSGUTH

Chaska. Just received: Immense lot of ready made clothing, cheaper than ever. Nobby suits for young

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An unusually full Line of Greceries.

Everything at bottom prices, and comparison with Minneapolis and St. Faul challenged. No misrepresentation allowed. Special rates on large lots of Groceries. Farmers should bear this in mind. Come and see me. New stock arriving daily.

Otto Streissguth.

The New Harness Store and Shop HANNER & BEINESTE'TE.



CHASKA

Give us a call and examine our stock.

Store next to Fred Hennings.

MINN

We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Harness, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bettem prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice.

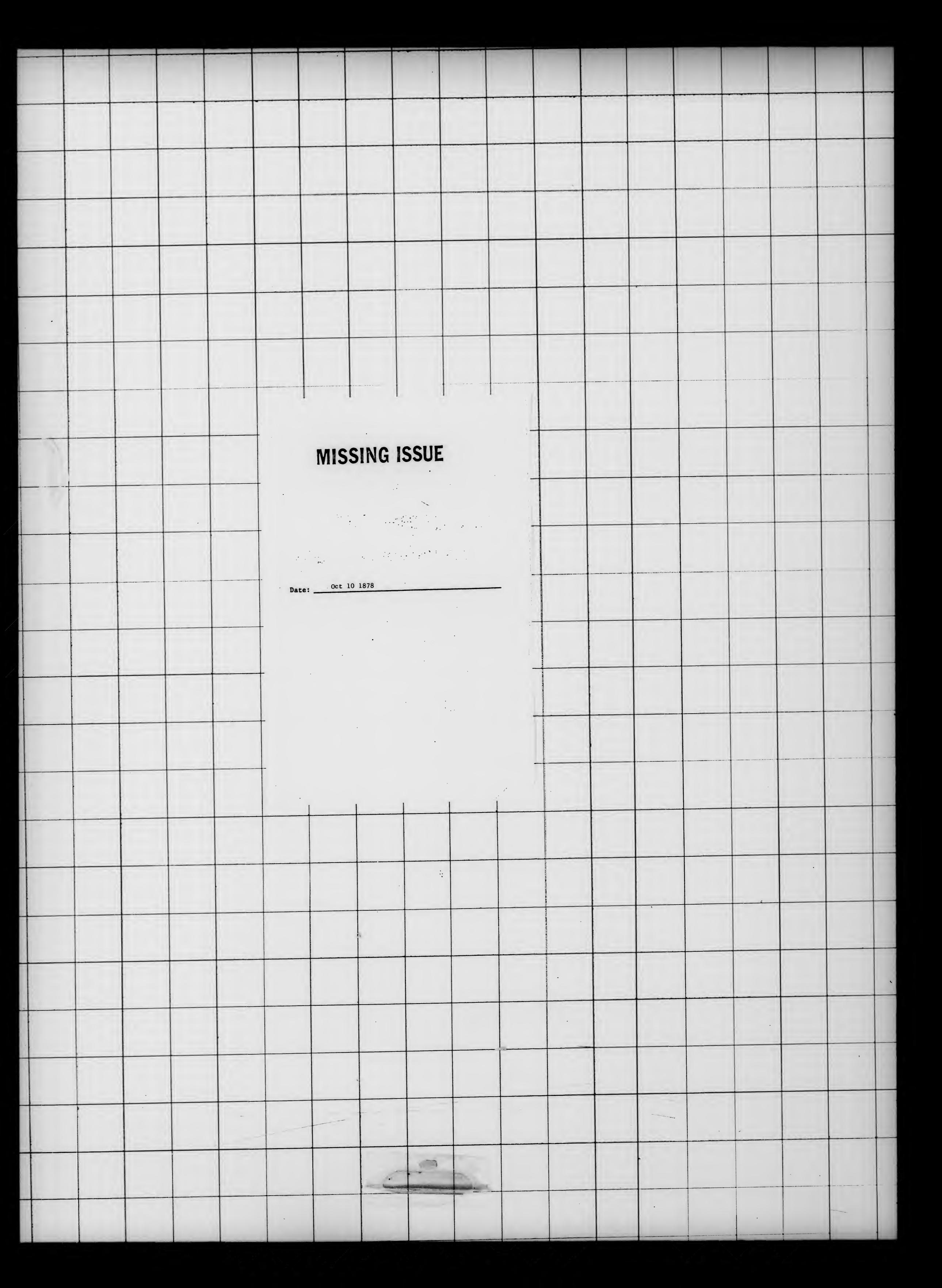
Grand Closing Out Sale of Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, &c.,

Bucholz Hardwars Store!

The public are hereby notified that I will commence selling out my present stock of goods at cost prices, and will continue so to sell for the next 30 days in order to make room for my fall stock. I respectfully invite the peo ple of this county to make me a call and examine my stock and prices.

E. Bucholz, Propr.

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Give us a call before buying your goods else-

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The undersigned has opened up a first class Blacksmith and repair shop, in the old Delsing shop, next door to Hennings Store, to which he invites his old friends and customers.

All work guaranteed. Horse and ox shoeing a speciality. The celebrated Watertown stubble and

as eheap as any other first class plow.

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GEORGE KARCHER, Proprietor. (Successor to t'. Iltis.) Chaska

JOSEPH DELSING.

Manufaturer of No. 1 Beer, which he will deliver in any part of the county promptly on

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the Co-partner shi, heretofore existing under the firm name of Haggemann and Rudolf is this day dissolved by

and pays all bill contractee by said firm. Chas a, Sept 23rd 1878. GUSTAVE ! AGGEMANN. EDWIN RUDOLF.

CHASKA, Sept. 1st 1878.

Chaska Elevator.

We beg respectfully to inform our friends that we have added to our Elevator a new Pat-

WARE-HOUSE SEPARATOR. and have made other changes, which enable us to receive, store, clean and ship all kinds of grain, particularly wheat, with greater case and facility than formerly. By this improvement we are able to pay our customers the full value of their wheat according to its wheight, and they will find it to their interest to give us their We are also prepared to buy Barley, Oats, Corn, Rye, &c., and will always pay the highest

Flour, Shourts, Bran and all other kinds of Feed are kept constantly on hand and sold at the lowest figures.

Feed grinding done at one shilling per sack. WM. SEEGER & SON.

> M. H. Hayres FIRE, LIFE & HAIL,

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nan. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Illis, A

Democratic Ticket. On account of a pressure of business we iter. are unable to speak in detail of the candidates of the Democratic State and County Conventions this week, but will have something to say favorably in regard to the same

The Rev Gilbert De La Matyr, elected to Congress by the combined Demderatic and Greenback votes in the Seventh Indiana district, announces his intention of voting with the Democratic party. The same policy will be pursued by the Greenbackers elected in lova and Maine. Their eross plows constantly kept on hand for sale election may therefore be fairly claimed trict.

as a gain to the Democracy .- GLOBE.

Many of the editors of Republican and hard money newspapers through the country have done themselves but little credit to ther comments on the results of the recent elections. Taking the first grossly partisan and evalutly prejudiced reports of Ascociated Press as statements of fact, they have jumped at the conclusion that last Monday. the republican party won a sweeping victory, and they lavish no end of abuse upon (c) pinion last week and went "spinning off the Drinocrats and Greenbackers, denounce on his ear. After the usual damages are mutual concent. Mr II . continues the business principles for the sake of votes, and the late again. ter as flut money lunaties and repudiators. But he laughs best who laughs last, and with complete returns at hand showing a Republican loss of eight members of Congress, the Democrats and Greenbackers can Pitch" all day. afford to smile at the ill-timed exultation of their adversaries. A few more such victories as this for the Republican party would bot it out of existence. In this connection it might be well to suggest to the Republican editors that they learn to follow Davy Crockett's advice in the future-"Be sure you're right and then go ahead."

"It makes Hendricks the Democratic mills in the county. nominee in 1880. He has shown his powers as a leader when cut loose from such men as Tilden and his associates. Hendricks is a grander character than many suppose him and has plenty of sand if put at the head of the ticket."

Tune at last sets all things right and even those who have been in the habit of denouncing Gov. Hendricks as an arrant dema gogue are beginning to find out that he is a grander man than they supposed him to be.

Le Sueur Sentinell: We learn through S. R. Streeter that a son of James Vickla, in Montgomery township, in this county, was beaten to death by a couple of boys a great deal of interest the position recentin Rosemount, Dakota county, with whom ly taken by the "Free Press" of this Vil there had been some previous difficulty. Yong Vickla bad been at work where he was murdered, and himself, and his mur-Repairing promply attented to. All work derers, and others had frequently played cards together, on one of which occasions the grudge was created that led to the murder. The body of the murdered young HARNESS & SADLERY man was brought home by his parents, without holding an inquest, as they could S. B. KOFLER not speak English, and, therefore, did not know what legal course to pursue. Whether the murderers have been arrested, or whether they have even been pursued, is not now known. An inquest was held by the coroner of this county soon after the

Young America Items.

Quilting parties are lively.

Threshing is almost over. J. H. Thomas is going to Florida before long. He will leave his family until he can sell his property.

O. A. Malmgren. John is going to try

We all hope he will have success. Chas. Bachmann hurt himself while work in Phillipps Mill near Carver but is

fast recovering. The dance held by Pioneer Mennerchor last Sunday night, was largely attended. Mr. Edd Doeltz and wife from Glencoe,

Republican County Conven-

The Republican County Convention was held at the Lake House, Waconia, on Sat-

urday last. Delegates were present from nearly every township in the County. After disposing of preliminary business

the Convention proceeded to nominate candidates. A. W. Tiffany Esq., was unanimously

chosen as the nominee for the office of State Senator. The proposition to nominate a candidate for the office of County Auditor met with considerable opposition and it was finally decided that this nomination should be left blank for the present, and that the Chairman of the convention should have the power to place on the ticket the name of any good republican who may be anx-

ious to carry off the office of County Aud-After the nominations were completed the committee on resolution reported, deuncing lavish expenditure in Co, matters by Co. officers and calling tor the repeal of the special law of 1877 which regulates the salaries of certain county officers.

which places the party on a hard money for the house in the 2nd Legislative Dis-

Watertown Items.

The Free Press fearfully "worked up" over the "Valley Herald" corpse.

R. Feglin of Helvetia has moved his steam threshor to this place and is "doing"

Quite a number of Howardites attended the Mannnoth Dattle Fair at Wrtertown

The Free Press Cor., bursted another ing the former as having sold out their righted we will proceed to "wind him up"

> Geo., of the Free Press says we broke the sabbath killing ducks: Like to know which is the worse, shooting the "Preacher" a fine mess of ducks or playing" New Store. New Goods

The customany monthly excitement prevailed last Monday, it being monthly fair. The streets were completely packed. from the Plow Works to the Brewery, and considering the drunks its strange our undertakers dont do a more thriving busi-

There is a full hand of water in the mile Hws. John C. New, ex-treasurer of the pond, and the mil's are doing a landoffice United States, and a Republican of un- business. We understand that the prodoubted fealty, says of the effect of the In- prictors intend putting in another run of stones then it will be one of the very best

> While at Waconia recently we were surprised at the neat and tasty appearance of the houses. Our town is looking delapidated and if some of our citizens woulk take a trip to Waconia, they might feel like fix-

A man who had a mule for sale fair day asked a friend, what he would expect to which he will sell get tf he owned the mule, "no mule in mine". thank you said the friend I shou'd expect to get the stuffing kicked out of me.

Communication.

TO THE ED. VALLEY HERALD:

I have watched with lage on matters pertaining to the management of the affairs of the County, and desire to unite with "TAX PAYER" in com mending the same. The Editors of that County paper announce themselves as devoted exclusively to the interests of "the people" at all times and under all circumstances

and that it is their intention to support for official preferment, in the columns of their paper only such men as are in their estimation fit and proper persons to be entrusted with the interests of the people in whose behalf alone they are laboring. Now Mr. Editor a DISINTERESTED stand for the CHASKA protection of the interests of the people on the part of a newspaper, is certainly very commendable, and should receive the endorsement of all good citizens, and it grieves mo to learn that there are those among us who are endeavoring to detract from the standing to which the disinterested efforts of the Editors of the Paess have raised those gentlemen in the estimation of their fellows, by insimuating that the ef-John Hendricks sold his cooper shop to forts of those gentlemen are not entirely now in use. disinterested but are put forth solely in their own interests and for the purpose of currying popular favor. This Mr. Editor I assure you is not just to those gentlemen. I am aware that there is some force in the position taken by some that the present efforts of Mr. Benson to secure a reduction of the salaries of the County officers, do not accord very well with the efforts which NORTH STAR SALOON he put forth at the time of his first election to secure an increase of his own salary,

and I must confess that inasmuch as he

has repeatedly announced that he shoul

not allow his name to be again used in connection with the office of County Supt., it looks as though he was willing that the salary of that office should be reduced for his successor, but Sir, Mr. Benson is not at all influenced in his advocacy of that measure by his intended relinquishment of the office, but has in view only the interests of the people, and he would undoubtedly have suggested the reduction long ago

had he thought of it. Then too, I am aware that there are those who claim that because Mr. Bredenhagen has been unsuccessful in his repeated attempts to get within the circle of county, office holders he has become soured by disappointment and vents his spleen upon the County officials by attacking them through the columns of his paper Such is not the case. Mr. Bredenhagen entirely DESINTERESTED, and is immolating himself upon the peoples altar, and it is very unjust to mention the Fable of the "Fox and Grapes" in connection with Mr.

Bredenhagens conduct in this matter. Now Mr. Editor, I hope that you will give this a place in your columns, think that in these times, when the motives of all men who manifest a willinghess to sacrifice themselves in the interests of The last resolution reported was one the people are being continually questioned and doubts advanced as to the genuineness of the professions of such disinterest-We understand that H. R. Denny Esq., ed gentlemen as the Editors of the Free was nominated by the Republican party | Press, it becomes the duty of good citizens to make public utterance of their faith in

> Carver October 8th 1878. ANOTHER "TAX PAYER."

and commendation of such public benefac-

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GERHARD SCHROERS. CHASKA. . MINNESOTA. Pipe boots a specialty, and a good fit guar

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HARDWARE, NAILS, GLASS, SASH, &c., &c.

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BY HENRY GEHL,

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Highest market price paid for fat cattle, calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if you have any let me know.

The undersigned offers his Hotel, the Merchauts, for sale. It is a large 2 story total-ling with addition, containing 12 rooms, with well, eistern and stable. Ill health forces the undersigned to sell. For particulars of price and terms enquire on the premis.

Chaeka, May 7th 1878.

WM. BRINKHAUS, Prepr.

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He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction These in need of any thing in his line will do we'l to give him a call before purchasing els All kinds of reparing done on slort notice. Call at his shop. The large brown colored two story building just above Barthels Saloon t has

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s Lager Beer always kept on hand. Good stabling and water attached. HOUSE FOR SALE. I offer my new house with h of an acre of land for sale. My place is situated in the village of Benton, on the Glencoe road, next to Hochhausens hardware store. For terms &... eall on undersigned. Benton, May 30th 1878.

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CHASKA TO EXCELSIOR. DAILY. Leaves Chuska, at 10:30 a. m. Leaves Excelsior, at 1:00 p. m. A convenient opportunity will be at and for the accommodation of the

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Frod Ohland Prpr. CHASKA, - · · · MINN.

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PHILLIP HENK.

Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT

CURRENT TOPICS.

Capitai punishment has been abolished in Switzerland, and the punishment to murder ordinary amount of five or six years' imprisonment. As a consequence, the most atrocious crimes have become quite frequent. One of the latest cases is that of vagrant Italiau, who brutally murdered an unprotected woman in her husband's absence, in order to get her money, which amounted to about \$18.

A British burglar, who had been doing quite an extensive business, turned out to be a small boy fifteen years old and of-war shouting "Death to Italy" before an "looking younger." A large amount of Italian consulate. stolen property and a complete ouefit of burglars' tools were found in his room, besides the inciting cause of his exploits -a "sensational book about highwayably connected," but has already served discovery, Sept. 10th, of the body near Silver and caused immense excitement. Their failtwo years in a reformatory.

A young man, a candidate for a license as a local preacher recently preached a specimen sermon before the Quarterly Conference, in which he said that while the body was material and would perish the soul was immaterial. One of the official brethren objected peremptorily to action delays the progress of the railroad. uttered "the strangest doctrine he ever kee on the 11th inst., Judge Dyer ordered the it is worth more than the whole world."

Gen. Grant, white at Moscow, attended people living on a farm near Richmond, Ky., head on one one corner of it. He kept A Kansas City Mo., dispatch says a all the public schools were closed for the ocother, and still showed no signs of stop-

It is the determination of the Austrian when commissioned by such a "mere grant train in a faw days. Burgess was heav-Christain" as an Austrain potentate, whom, their creed teaches, it is their religious. duty to injure, betray, and even kill, if they have the chance. To the Turks, all him with unlawfully deriving benefits from Christains, no matter what their nation- deposits of public money. Ex-treasurer Jos. ality, are like the "mere white trash" | W. Mercer was also arrested on the same from the Northeastern States, in the general opinion of the South before the civil

There is already a strong opposition to the electric light on the part of the great companies in London. They contemplate, with no good will, the probability of the light being generally available, in which case, no doubt, Parliament would grant them the necessary statutory rights. The gas companies, too, which realize enormous profits by charging only eighty incendiary. Loss \$137,000. Insurance \$106,- are all allying in a body under the tocsin of cents per thousand feet for the gas, are 000. It is calculated that the health of London is much deteriorated by the sulphurous vapors which escape from the gas-works and gas-pipes into the atmosphere of that city. Apparently the electric light can in Raizan near Moscow. be produced and used without any such

evil consequences. American inventors have such a reputation for fertility of genius that the world naturally turns to them when in That country has this year produced an quire many months to repair. Between 300 to make an arrest of his son. Dan Harrison reneed of labor-saving machinery. The cry enormous crop of cereals, but there is a difficulty in harvesting, owing to the scarcity of labor. That the crop may not fight occurred under the gallery. The audigo to waste, the Government has orffered ence hearing, but being unable to see the disthrough Sir Arthur Blyth, the Agent- turbance, became alarmed. A cry of fire was General in London, a reward of \$20,000 raised, when a terrible panic ensued, people to the American inventor who shall pro- rushing for doors and sliding down the pillars duce the best machine for reaping and of the gallery on the heads of the occupants of cleaning wheat. The Government is the owner of the telegraphs and railwoods owner of the telegraphs and railroads, and many persons severely injured. and transports at the very lowest rates. Sunday morning. Oct. 13th, the town of This direct appeal to our inventors and Edenburgh, Pa., was nearly destroyed by fire. soldiers, the train was permitted to pass on. about after the hatch was put on

wires; the voltaic arc diffuses very little heat (the hand may be held with impunity twelve inches above the lamps), and the light artained is white, perfectly compounded of all the colors in the spectrum, lik sunlight. It is so white that Wilson postmaster at Belle Plaine, Ia., and

sampling their stuffs. Of the 800 persons suddenly submerged in the river Thames by the Princess Alice disaster, scarcely a dozen saved their lives by swimming. The reason that at tha place the river is a little better than a mass of sewage. It regularly carries away of the Presidential vote. the liquid refuse of the city of London, and at the instant of the collision there was being poured into it near the fatal spot the contents of two great cesspools. The immediate effect of immersing a person in sewage, say the chemists, is asphyxia, and the 800 excursionists must tion, at his place at the mouth of the St. Franhave become numb, and incapable of any cias river, Ark. effort. The bodies, when recovered, had undergone strange changes. Identification was difficult. Clothing had changed powerful chemical substance.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

CRIMES AND URIMINALS. Counterfeiters of United States have been arrested at Towards, Pa. Henry Haocke, editor of the Volk freund of Cincinnati has been arrested on criminal charge of libel.

Gov. Howard of Dakota Territory offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest of the parties who robbed the Cheyenne treasure ceach two weeks ago. The Howe Truss bridge across Little

Mulberry river on the Little Rock & Fort Smith sallroad, Arkansas, has been burned. Origin of the fire unknown. Joseph Kolansky a bar tender in St.

the cause. The murderer gave himself up. a beautiful "Indian policy," arms and equips A Rome dispatch states that several the savages, and supports their squaws on the Democrats, 54; Republicans, 41; Nationals, 5. persons were wounded at Trieste in a disturbance caused by sailors from an Austrian man- path, murdering frontier settlers.

United States revenue officers in Ten- one million and two million sterling. The essee, have had a fight with illicit distillers firm of Heugh Belfour & Co., was one of the There were numerous exchanges of shots on oldest eastern shipping houses in Manchester lican; Second district, Young, Republican; both sides, and four distillers are reported

killed, and several wounded. A New York telegram says: Since the Lake, Staten Island, the names of no less pre will affect several small firms. than five missing girls have been discovered, through the efforts of the police to solve the that a band of Indians crossed Wounded Knee

Forty or fifty men convicted at Malad, Idaho, for cutting timber for the Utah Northern railroad, on the Bannock reservation, were sentenced to aggregate fines of about \$9,000 and six months imprisonm nt. This his license for the reason that he had In the United States Court at Milwau-

heard from the pulpit," for he had de- Canadian counterfeiter, on the ground that the clared "that the soul was immaterial, offence was not clearly and affirmatively a thing of no value, when the Bible says charged. Cheekley was immediately rear rested under a new warrant. Thos. Stewart and his sister, two old

performed extraordinary feats. One of since. Stewart, hearing a noise in the yard, them placed four bottles on a high table got out of bed to ascertain the cause, when he and on top of these a chair, which he bal-

repeating this, adding one chair at a man named J. B. Wilbur died suddenly time. until he got five on top of each at the Delmonico house on the 9th inst. A paper of morphine and a bottle of some kind ot drug was found in his room but the cause ping; but General Grant got up and of death is not certainly ascertained. No one walked away saying he would rather knows who he is, but he is supposed to be a read the death in the paper than wit- traveling salesman for a New York or Chicago

Burgess, the Bank of England burglar was caught at Niles, California, by Chief De. tective Henderson, of London, and Allen Government not to retain even a solitary Pinkerton, detective of Chicago. Burgess Mussulman in any office whatever. In visited San Francisco in September and then the service of the Sultan they were gener- departed for Niles. When found he had ally oppressive and corrupt, and it is not enough money left to take him back to expected that they would be different England. He was expecting to take an emi-

A Kansas City dispatch says State Treasuaer Elijah Gates was arrested there on indictments found by a special jury charging mention the probable indictment of John F. Crisp, Democratic candidate for Congress.

CASUALTIES.

The Sacramento, California, hospital

Barker's wool warehouse was burned by an phase. The Senegambian wards of the nation

taking up, rather late in the day, the A freight train ran off the track on the unpicked on the stocks, and the cotton in the necessity of producing a purer supply. 8th inst, at Henderson, Tenn., on the Louis. balls, to flock to every point where relief is

A St. Petersburg dispatch says twenty three wooden houses and seventy warehouses, valued at 2,000,000 roubles have been burned in Pairup peer Moscow.

A special from Muskegen, says the schooner Tempest from South Haven, hound for Muskegen went ashore on the 9th inst.

completely closing up many chambers and land Hayes went to the residence of Dan Harand 400 men will be thrown out of work. During the performance at the Colise-

um theatre, Liverpool, on the 10th insi., a

A Liverpool telegram says Capt. Charles H. Indkins, formerly a commander of Cunard

steamship, is dead. The President has appointed John B. spinners and dyers can utilize it for John J. Steadman postmaster at Crestor. Minister Noves in Paris, has received

> Eugene A. Cronin, of Portland, Oregon, dead. This is the Cronin that gained so much notoriety in 1876, in the disputed count

Alexander MacKenzie and his cabinet have formally resigned. The new Governor General has intrusted Sir John A. McDonald with a formation of a Cabinet. Gen. Gideon J. Pillows, of Mexican war notoriety and brigadier general in the regular service, died this morning of conges-

After consultation between the Presi dent, secretary of the treasury, and attorney general, it has been decided that troops cannot now be used by the internal revenue officcolor, and decomposition had been swift. ers in Arkansas in breaking up illicit distill. Everything pointed to the action of some eries, as requested by Collector Wheeler at

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Missouri State Agricultural Society, which had been in progress in St. Louis four weeks, closed on Saturday the 5th inst. A Constantinople correspondent of the Political Correspondence, while confirming the statement that official circles value the maintenance of good relations with Austria, says, nevertheless, both in the palace and elsewhere, agitation is kept up against Austria." Porte has received information that the Russians have recommenced marching on Ad-

nople to verify this intelligence. Old Indians, squaws and pappooses of the Bannock tribe, have been maintained on Louis, shot and killed a servant girl named the reservation this summer, while the young

> Heugh Balfour & Co., of Manchester, Eng.have failed. Liabilities estimated between £200,000 of their liabilities fall chiefly on Manchester cloth and yarn agents. The failure was announced at the close of business

Acourier from Spotted Tail reports creek going in the direction of the new Red Cloud agency. From information gathered from couriers, etc., no less than four partics of hostile Cheyennes are said to have crossed between Camp Robinson and Wounded Knee grang north, and the belief is these Indians. going north, and the belief is these Indians have been aided in evading troops by runners

000 to 15,000 adults were on the grounds. The display of live stock at the fair, particularly horses and cattle, was very large and unusually fine, and all the other departments were men elected are: McCord, in the First district;

the South Platte river escape. Even a court Sixth by about 1,000 majority, and Gillette in martial is talked of. A Leavenworth, Kansas, ranchmen and herders killed by the reds dur- last year from figures received by the chair-

and Yokahama dates to 2nd. The difficulties between the foreign Christian missions and native fanatics continue in the province of publican gain of 599. Recapitulation: occurred in the district of Chusan in consequence of oppressive taxation. Two hundred thousand peasants threaten to rise at Negpo.

The officials have only 50,000 troops in the same proportion of gains from the remaining counties will show a gain over last year's vote of over 20,000 in the State. eral opinion of the South before the civil all the operations, financial and political, of occurred in the district of Chusan in consethe alledged treasury ring. Dispatches also quence of oppressive taxation. Two hundred The officials have only 50,000 troops in the n eighborhood. Several lives are already los

in dissultory conflicts. The yellow fever centinues distressingly severe at the South. A new element of has been destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000 trouble is being developed. A Vicksburg, Miss., telegram reads as follows: The relief At Troy, N. Y., on the 11th inst., problem is assuming a very unsatisfactory government rations. They are leaving corn ville & Nashville railroad, killing the fireman dispensed. They have carried the fever from the river inland for 150 miles, carrying more woe and destitution than ever did Sherman's hummers or rebel gurrillas. There is plenty

quence idle and deserted. At Mount Vernon, Indiana, negroes entered a house of ill-fame and by At Scranton, Pa., a large area of sur- five white women living there. Four of the

Is an easy stage in cases of dyspensia. A slight attack of indigestion, especially when there is a predisposition to digestive weakness of the stomach, must speedily culminate in the more obstinate form of the disease. It in all, up to last dates 60,000 franks for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers at the Bitters overcomes, if persisted in, in cases of dyspepsia of long standing, it is obviously the part of wisdom to use it ere the malady as sumes a chronic phase. This particularly rue, because as dyspepsia advances, it en-enders other bodily evils, such as disorder of e liver, coustipation or undue loosenness of

THE LATE ELECTIONS

INDIANA.

ORTH SQUEEZES THROUGH. INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 10 .- The most relie reports from the Ninth Congressional district, up to 1 o'clock confirms the election of Orth, Republican, by 2: majority, INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—The following are

the official majorities in the Ninth Congres-A Constantinople dispatch says the sional district: For Orth, Republican, Warren county, 685; Benton, 16; Tippecanoe, 711. For McCabe, Democrat, B.:one, 15; Fountain, 254; rianople, presumably from the north. All Clinton, 785; Montgomery, 26. Orth's majority foreign military attaches have left Constanti in the district is 67. No change in the result in the other districts from last night's report. The Congressional delegation in the State is: Democrats, 6; Republicans, 6; Nationals, 1. Corrected and official returns from the legis-Augusta Sumond. Jealousy supposed to be Indians have been on the war path. That is lature give the following result: Senate: Dem-

THE CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 9.—The Ohio delegation in the next Congress will probably stand as follows: First district, Butterworth, Repubteenth district, Warner, Democrat; Fourteenth district, Atherton, Democrat; Fifteenth dis-trict, Geddes, Democrat; Sixteenth district,

by from 8,000 to 10,000, while the Democrats

DES MOINES, Oct. 10 .- Returns from 54 coun ties, which cast over half the vote of the State, give a Republican majority, on State ticket, of 12,200; a gain of 2,380 on the gubernstorial vote of last year. If this ratio of increase well filled and very attractive.

Great indignation is expressed at the inefficiency and blundering action of Thorn-burgh's command in letting the Indians on

the Seventh by about 500 majority.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 10.—The following comparison is made with the vote for Governor ing their sweep through the northwestern part of that State is estimated at at least seventy-five and probably more, many being killed who will doubtless never by heard from. Some twenty-five or thirty women were out raged and murdered. The steamer Belgise arrived at San Francisco with Hong Kong dates to Sept. 12th and Yokahama dates to 2nd. The difficulties are rounties in the Sixth district aggregate 4,024 Republican gain; five counties in the Sevand Yokahama dates to 2nd. The difficulties

> WEST VIRGINIA. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 9.—Returns as far county by about 400 majority. This will leave Wilson's (Democrat) majority very small in the district. Three out of the four legislators elected are Republicans. This county has heretofore been solidly Democratic.

A STOWAWAY'S STORY.

Terrible Suffering of the Youth Found on Friday in the Hold of an Atlantic Steam-[New York Special to Chicago Times.]

James Donnelly, the stowaway on the steamship City of Chester, who reached New York on yesterday nearly starved to death by eleven days' fasting, had so far recovered to-night under the careful nursing face over the Diamond mine caved in lately negroes were arrested, Deputy sheriff Thomas al sips of tea, and this will not be varied for ning possesses over gas are the following: were paralyzed by the insufficiency of water.

Gas emits a fetid odor; the electric light

Gas emits a fetid odor; the electric light \$400,000, largely insured. Two hundred and jail yard. The old man Harrison was cut to twenty-five buildings were burned, and the pleces and thrown down a privy vault. After sions and fire; the repairing of pipes is often difficult; great heat is developed together with the light; the flame is always colored even when gas has been completely purified. In the transmission of electric light the pipes are replaced by anair. Nerly half a score of persons have lost their lives since the terrible tragedy began. But some of the negroes are at large, and if caught will probably share the fate of their somebody, evidently amused at the dog's hemben rope, each about 100 feet long and street Ferry. They have scraped together money enough to buy two life-lines of slender, well-spun hemben rope, each about 100 feet long and break it off, and heard shouts of laughter of somebody, evidently amused at the dog's antics. He shouted and cried till he had no voice left, and then he fell to the deck and became unconscious. He knew no more of which also aids by its weight in the throwing anything until he felt water poured upon him as he lay on the steamer's deck on Friday evening, when he had been locked up eleven days. As soon as he come to, his first, sensation was a great gnawing at the pit of the stomach, and then his thirst repit of the stomach, and then his thirst returned. The chief officer of the steamship other remains on the pier and aids the turned. The comer off the Steadard the rescuer with the life-line in dore connected with one of the gangs at the Birkenhead docks. Besides Donnelly, the City of Chester brought over two other Birkenhead docks. Besides Donnelly, the City of Chester brought over two other stowaways who had crawled into one of the life-boats, and, from Monday until Friday present they say they need several articles

MADISON AND HAYES.

Onief Justice Marshall, members of the committee of invitation and others, left Washington this morning for the estate of ex-President Madison, at Orange Court House. The President responded to an address of welcome, 'expressing his thanks for the generous welcome pressing his thanks for the generons welcome extended him and companions, and paid a high tribute to James Madison, father of the constitution. He then introduced Judge Devens, who spoke for a few minutes in the same line of remarks as the President. The Presidential party then proceeded in carriages to Montpelier, the Madison seat, where they arrived about noon. A large company from the neighabout noon. A large company from the neighboring country preceded them, having been invited to participate. The President was welcomed by Col. John Wells, grand nephew of Madison. The President replied: Madison. The President replied:
Ladies and Gentlemen: It is a great gratifi-

cation indeed, to be so welcomed to the home of Madison. You have heard a beautiful address just delivered by the nearest surviving relative of James Madison, a man whose name will be held in grateful remembrance by lovers of liberty and stable government as long as liberty and constitutional government exists on earth. Madison having so linked his name and memory with the best law and the best onstitution the world has ever known, his fame is forever safe. He began the work of for-Ican; Second district, Young, Republican;
Third district, McMahon, Democrat; Fourth district, Keifer, Republican; Fifth district, Lefevre, Democrat; Sixth district, Hill, Democrat; Seventh district, Hurd, Democrat; Eighth crat; Seventh district, Hurd, Democrat; Eighth Converse, Democrat; Ninth district, Converse, Democrat; Tenth district, Ewing, Democrat; Eleventh district, Dickey, Democrat; Twelfth district, Neal, Republican; Thir-Converse, Democrat; Tenth district, Dickey, Demo-Democrat; Eleventh district, Dickey, Demo-largely due to the respect and appreciation the crat; Twelfth district, Neal, Republican; Thir-people had for his counsels that this question people had for his counsels that this question was carried in the convention. He assisted in carrying the constitution into effect as a McKinley, Republican; Seventeenth district, Monroe, Republican; Eighteenth district, Updegraff, Republican; Nineteenth district, Carfield, Republican; Twentieth district, Twonsend, Republican.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9.—Following are Congressmen elected: Butterworth, Republican; Democratical of windows and natriotism. In my remarks at the constitution into effect as a member of Congress, as a member of the cabineth as President of the United States. After the close of his public life, no longer disturbed by party conflicts, he survived for many years an interested spectator of passing very serious and natriotism. In my remarks at

have been aided in evading troops by runners from Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies.

The Civil and Military Gazette states that General Sir Frederick Paul Haines, commander-in-chief of the British force in India will assume command at Peshawur, where 35,000 troops are already concentrated. Reinforcements for the British army continue to arrive, and war is considered inevitable. The Afghans are practicing with heavy guns in Khyber Pass, and it is believed Ali Musjid had been strengthened and armed with heavy seeper supple.

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.—Following are Configuration of the Governor, Republican; the ferve, Democrat; of wisdom and particism. In my remarks at changing the lands for the said bonds and Orange Court House to-day I called attention to wisdom and particism. In my remarks at changing the lands for the said bonds and Orange Court House to-day I called attention to an estimate of this country by Gladstone, which I do not think too high. It is contained in an atticle written by that distinguished men of his time were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words wis domain and port words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit at his feet and hear his words were glad to sit a

cent range of the blue ridge, this verdant lawn and hospitable mansion, here at the home of Madison, we may surely say that if the advice and patriotic purposes of this great man had been observed we should have been saved from civil strife, and as in the past, so in the future, ministration of the affairs of our country that cannot be settled by the recurrence of the principles of Madison which inculcate submission of all sections, States, communities means of adjusting all of our difficulties. however, have no fears. Questions fraught with danger may recur, and we may sometime be disposed to look on the gloomy side, but le us all hope that with a model constitution to gnide us, the worst that can ever befall us i over. Nothing can be so dangerous as the events that have already transpired, and the scenes through which we have already passed.

My fellow citizens, the President has to aid him in the discharge of his official duties, genmen assist him in finding a way to escape from

dent, he is permitted to put some share of his troubles on somebody else, and the one that 1 put most trouble upon is the secretary of the nterior. He has a sort of omnibus department, and when I am in doubt to what depart-ment any matter of business belongs, I send it to the interior department. The secretary has charge of the public lands, pensions, Indians and everything that nobody clse has. I now present to you Gen. Carl Schurz, secretary of the interior:

Secretary Schurz made a few well timed remarks, and Attorney-General Devens made a short speech. The party returned to Washington this evening.

FOUR YOUNG HEROES.

A Volunteer Life-Saving Patrol-"Nan, t Newsboy," and His Comrades. [New York Times.]

Few persons in this city are aware of the existence here of a juvenile association, the real objects and practical work of which are manifest in acts of personal bravery and humanity. Least of all, they would suppose that such an organization could be found in what are called the "slums" of the Fourth ward. For nearly four months two what they call the New York Amateur Lifecould tell the outlines of his story. He is a saving association and elected a president Scotch lad, 20 years old. His present diet is confined to brandy and water, with occasion-Scotch lad, 20 years old. His present diet is and vice president. They do not need a al sips of tea, and this will not be varied for his service in that respect being confined to several days. He has two aunts and two the making of entries in the "record-book." uncles living at Marina, R. I., and it was to These young men are William O'Neill, twenstream of the same and such certificates shall be received on the same basis as the bonds and for a stream of the same basis as the bonds and for a stream of the same basis as the bonds and for a stream of the same basis as the bonds and for a same basis as the bonds and for a same basis as the bonds and for a stream of the same basis as the bonds and for a same basis as the bo ty-three years of age, residing at No. 62 madufacturers of agricultural implements ought to meet a prompt response.

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The fire broke out in the rear of Wilber's more than two about the discovered some salt meat, but it persons, and "Patsey" has rescued one. All portion toward night. The telegraph operation toward night nig The advantages which electric light- men were promptly on hand, but their efforts About 100 men in long black masks proceed. was so tainted that it was so tainted that was so tainted that it was so tainted that was so tainted that

much better to check them in their outset with the great alterative, than to wait until they established a firmer foothold in the system. Surely the advisability of this must be apparent.

Inved only upon water, which they sucked by a paper tube from the reserve beakers. On a paper tube from the reserve beakers. These young heroes seem to feel under the paper tube from the reserve beakers. On a paper tube

times where they now do it once. Their method of saving a person, however, is to go into the water after them, and support panied by Mrs. Hayes, Secretary Schurz, Attorney General Devens, Col. Mosby, Miss Mosby, Edwin C. Marshall, only son of the late Ohief Justice Marshall, members of the compatrols meantime. O'Neill is trying to get an appointment from the government on one of the life-saving stations on the coast.

Minnesota State Railroad Bonds. Full Text of Law to be Submitted to aVote

of the People at the Coming Election. CHAPTER 65.

AN ACT to provide for the recovery and destruction of what are commonly known as Minnesota State railroad bonds, and the payment of certain claims incurred in the building of certain railroads for which said

WHEREAS, There is outstanding a large number of documents commonly known as he Minnesota State rairoad bonds, the valid ity of which the people of the State do not recognize, but which it is desirable should be reovered to the end that the same may be de Be it enacted by the Legislature of Ithe State

of Minnesota: Section 1. All lands donated to the State of Minneso:a for the purpose of internal im-provements, and known as the five hundred usand acres of internal improvement lands and the funds arising from the sales of said lands, shall be disposed of in the manner provided for in this act for the purpose of recovering the said bonds and the satisfaction o as in any manner preventing the sale of said lands under the existing laws. Sec. 2. On and after the first Monday is July, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine (1879) the commissioner of the

said lands for said bonds and said claims, at a of said bonds and claims together with the unpaid coupons. The land commissioner. with the advice and approval of the Governor

to be mailed to every holder of said bonds, so a sharp race, re-arrested him on his way to the same. Such publication and mailing of notice to be not less than two months before said first Monday in July A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine (1879). Sec. 4. The land so exchanged for said from taxation until sold, or contracted to be sold or leased or used and cultivated by work that saved the wheet states all night at State railroad bonds and claims shall be free Stoney brook settlement and it was only by the grantees of the State or their legal representatives. But such exemption from taxfrom the first day of July, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine (1879). Sec. 5. The funds and securities derived from the sale of the internal improvement lands of said lands and claims may in the order of | charge of larceny. their choice, take the proper proportion of said funds and securities in place of land. All money received from stumpage of said interto the land from which derived, and shall go land commissioner shall give a certificate for any excess in number of acres of land to which town should be found to contain copper ore a bond would be entitled over and above legal in paying quantities. subdivisions of said land, and when said certificates are surrendered in amounts equal to a legal subdivision of land, they shall be received

in exchange for the same. bonds shall be destroyed by fire in the presence of the Governor and attorney general who shall attest the fact of record. Sec. 7. The claims or judgements of Mc-Donald & Graham, and of Fitz, Grendall & ers' sheep in Gilmanton; that Eli Griffin

Keepers, as recognized and set forth in chap- lost twenty-five tons of hay by fire last Sunter one hundred and fifty-two (152), on page three hundred and eighty-eight (388) of spe-cial laws of eighteen hundred and sixty-seven (1867), and the claims hereinafter speci-fied, shall be regarded and treated the same as an equal amount of said State railroad onds and be received the same in exchange

bonds were issued, and which were never paid for by the contractors or sub-contractors or ness and such certificates shall be received on

vote of the people at the next general election in November, 1878. The ballots for the adoption of this act shall be "For the recovery nd destruction of the railroad onds—Yes." The ballots against the doption of this act shall be "For the recovery and destruction of the railroad bonds-No shall be made and the result ascertained in the same manner provided by law for the election of State officers. If a majority shall have voted for the measure, the Governor shall make proclamation of the adoption of the same. Sec. 11. This act shall take effect from and

after its passage. Approved March 9, 1878.

Chicago Produce Market. Chicago Produce Market.

GRAIN—Winter wheat higher; No. 2 851/4086c; closed steady outside; No. 2 spring active and higher; 81/4811/4c, closed 811/4c cash; 81/4811/4c, closed 811/4c cash; 81/4811/4c, closed 811/4c cash; 81/4811/4c, closed 811/4c cash; 83c bid November; No. 3 681/4070c; rejected 521/4053c. Corn fairly active, firm and higher; No. 2 and high mixed 34/40 active, firm and higher; No. 2 and high mixed 34/40 October; 34/4/4c cash; 34/4/4c bid November; 34/4/4c December; rejected 32/4/6321/4c. Oats fairly active at yesterday's quotations; No. 2 18/4/6181/4 cash; 18/4/2 October; rejected 16/4/4c. Rye steadier; No. 2 43c. Barley quiet; easy and lower; \$1.03/4/8

New York Produce Market.

much better to check them in their outset with the great alterative, than to wait until they established a firmer foothold in the system. Surely the advisability of this must be apparent.

PERFECT PURITY is restared to the circulation when contaminated, if Scoville's Blood AND Livers Firule is taken. Scrotulous, and the complish a cure. Eruptions of all kinds, sores, chronic rheumatism, gout, liver complaint snd goltre yield to its remedical action, and it not only purifies the blood but vitalizes the system. Sold by all Druggists.

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MINNESOTA NEWS.

A large deer was killed near Hokah a few H. W. Hall; the leading druggist of Hastings, has failed. Too much credit did it. The strawberry vines are blossoming for the second time in some localities in Min

Ferdinand Metknemer, of Sleepy Eye committed suicide by shooting himself a few

The broad gauge branch railroad from Rochester is expected to be running to Znmbrota in a few weeks.

At Dodge Centre, J. C. Evison's 2-yearboy fell from a second story window and escaped with slight injuries. A son of G. Berndt, of Pleasant Valley, Mower county, had an arm broken in a

wagon wheel a few days since. Mrs. Dennis Flynn, of Clairmont township, Fillmore county, fell down a pair of stairs and dislocated one of her shoulders. A drove of 108 steers were collected in the vicinity of Dodge Centre and started from

that place for Illinois, to be shipped from Nancy Davis, who was sent to jail in Hastings from Mendota for being drunk and dis-

orderly, has been pardoned out by Gov. The residence of Michael McHugh, of Hastings, was entered by burglars a few nights since and watches, jewelry, silver-ware, etc., taken to the amount of some

As E. D. Swartwood was driving a team near Pleasant Grove, Olmsted county, one wheel of his wagon dropped into a rut and threw him out, hurting him badly. His team

then ran away and smashed up his wagon. New Ulm Review: Duck hunting is now all the go among the sportsmen. Besides our own hunters two parties of Chicagoans are in this vicinity, and the poor, innocent fowls are being slaughtered by the hundreds. Andrew Anderson, of Worthington, picked up a pocket-book in the Ashley house stable. containing between nine and ten, hundred dollars, and restored it to the righful owner,

who rewarded him with a five-dollar green-Owatonna Journal: One night last week robbers entered E. Soper's barn, a few miles from this city, and had succeeded in untying ill the horses preparatory to running them off. Mrs. Soper heard the noise and called for her husband. This frightened the rob-

certainly proved the sagacity of its construction shall cause a notice to be published in two tors and strength of the fabric. We may well daily newspapers at the State capital, and in A telegram from Shakopee caused the honor the name and memory of the man who did so much for the present and future of the Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago companied by his wife, the benevolent officer and Millwuakec, giving a general description and the location of said lands, and the time and manner that the same will be exchanged the hotel. In the night the culprit made his for said bonds. He shall also cause such notice escape. The officer pursued him, and after

Fergus Falls (Otter Tail county) Advocate. The two young men from this town who set fire to the grass while out hunting had better look a little out. The fire ran down to the

John Lowry, a hired man employed by James Goddard, of East Prairie, Steele county, stole a lot of clothes from his employer's house, and taking one of his horses, fled. The theft and dicht med his horses, The theft and flight were soon discovered and he was pursued and arrested. When before a justice he plead guilty to the

Elk River (Sherburne county) Star: Road Master Pollard this week showed us a piece of pur copper, nearly as large as a hen's egg, which was found while exeavating for the with said land as a part thereof. The State new road out by Hildrith's. It would be something of a surprise if the bluffs back of

Hiram Granger, of Le Sneur Center, while spingling his barn missed his footing and fell to the ground, receiving injuries Sec. 6. A complete record of all bonds and claims surrendered shall be kept by the land and before medical assistance could be prommissioner, and the name and address of cured. Mr. Granger was widely known and respected, and his funeral was the largest

ever attended in the county. The Benton County Press says that the day, making fifty in all burned by incendiaries; and that a horse belonging to a poor man, named Florence Comier, was shot last

week by some unknown miscreant. A Bownton correspondent of the Glencoo from Emmet to Hector. Mr. Lewis, auditor several of hav on fire. The loss of hay from

Faribanlt Democrat: Typhoid fever and iphtheria are quite prevalent in this city

Glencoe Register: 'The people of Stewart are to bave a hotel. Dr. Stewart went up last week and marked out the ground for the building, and appointed Mr. Bryant of that place to take charge upon its completion. * * A Bird Island correspondent writes: A terrific prairie fire swept over the northern portion of Bird Island township last week, destroying hay, grain, etc. N. Hickok lost all his grain and hay, stable and barley, but saved his house. R. Cammish lost forty acres of grain and a stack of hay. S. T. Salter lost ten tons of bay, and H. W. W. Jones thirty tous. Others escaped by the skin of their teeth. The fire wave came very near burning up the railroad material for a turn-table, just unloaded from

The United States stands alone almost among temperate or semi-torpical countries for hot nights. During the first three weeks of the present month, the thermometer rarely fell below 68 degrees or 70 degrees at midnight. This would be very unusual in Australia or the Mauritius, where, however hot the days may be, ions-Pork moderate demand; 124@15c the nights are cool. Natives of Barbahigher; \$7.83@7.87% cash; 7.80@7.92½ November.
Lard, moderate demand; 5@10e higher; 6.25@6.30
cash; 6.27½@6.32½ November. Bulk meats firm
and a shade higher; shoulders \$4.00; short rib 5.00;
and say they have nothing like it, bebecause "there is always a breeze, and the nights are cool."

> To a lady who wrote to him asking about something in his book Venetia, Lord Beaconsfield, with exquisite diplomacy, replies, through a secretary, that, "after reading your letter, he feels no doubt that your taste and discernment will lead you to interpret rightly anything of which the meaning is not obvious in the book in

THE STORY OF A TICKET AGENT.

"'Nestern train's gone, ma'am," said Farmer Brown, coming into the vaiting-room of the little depot. "The train I was to take?" I said gasping.
"Yes. ma':m. Too bad, but can't be helped. Harness will give out sometimes, you know,"

When is the next Western-bound train "Not till six o' clock. You have five hours to wait. Be dreadful ti esome ma'am. There's a nice family that live in t'other part of the house; s'pose I tote you in there. I know Mrs. Holfy'll give you a bite to eat, and she'll be proud to let you rest on her spare bed. Fine woman, Mrs. Holly is; I know her. Won't you go in and see her, ma'am?" "No, I thank you, sir. I dare say that I'll be

quite comfortable here." "Wall, jess as you please. But now I must be going. H pe you'll git to your journey's end safe, ma'am. Good-by.' And Farmer Brown left the room, mounted his wagon, and soon disappeared down the

'I had been visi ing a friend who lived in country settlement, some five or six miles from the solitary building dignified by the name of depot, and when the time came for me to return home, she placed me in the care of a neighboring farmer, who was going to a distant village, and would pass the station. During our ride we met with an accident. Part of the harness gave way, and we were detained such a length of time that, as the reader knows, I was too late for the train. After Farmer Brown left mc, I amused myself by reading a newspaper which some one had left lying in the scat. Finishing this, I studied the design of the wall-paper, counted the panes of glass in the little window, and wondered at the tidiness of

the whole apartment. "Country depots are generally such vile, dirty places! Wonder why this is an exception?" I said to myself. Then a thought struck me. "O, probably the place is kept clean by Mrs. Holly, over whose virtues Farm. er Brown was so enthusiastic. Wonder if this same worthy female would give me a glass of water?" and I tapped on the door communicating with the other apartment. "Come in!" said a cheery voice, and entering, I found myself in one of the prettiest,

cosiest rooms I had ever seen. The most delicate tint of buff was on the walls, cool matting covered the floor, muslin curtains, festooned with ivy, hung at the windows, and here and there were pictures, brackets, tooks and flowers, and all the dain tv belongings that make a room look so "homey" And, most charming of all, there lay in a

white-draped cradle a rosy baby, fast asleep, with rings of golden hair over his white brow and the great red, velvety rose clasped in his dimpled hand. Over him bent a woman of twenty-two or three-a little mite of a woman, with a bright, dark face vividly-colored, big black eyes.

and wonderous dark hair wound in heavy braids about her stately head. She rose with a bright smile when I en "Excuse me; but may I trouble you for glass of water?"

'No trouble at all, ma'am. Pray be seated Excuse me;" and she left the room. Presently she returned, bearing a salver covered with a snowy-white napkin, and containing a glass of water, a glass of creamy milk, a saucer of luscious strawberries, and a plate of yellow sponge cake, light as yellow "Pardon me," she said smiling, "if I take

so long, and I thought you might be hungry.' are hot and dusty, perhaps you'd like to bathe your face. If so, just step in here;" and she ed the way into a little white bedroom, the and fell off in our scuffle.' very heart of cleanliness and purity.

woman, and, after the manner of our sex, we soon became as well acquainted as if we had known each other for years. And while I was pretty bird's asleep.

"I have lived in this depot all my days," she served the company so long and so well that I also 1 ot in at the window and concealed began. "My father was agent here, and he when he died they kindty allowed me to re- myself in the closet, and-well, you know the main in his place, with the same wages, too. For, you see, I was seventeen, and father had long before taught me telegrah and all the other work. About a year after father's death I became acquainied with Jack- Jack Holly -my husband;" and Mrs. Holly looked up

gaged. But you know how girls are. The weakest of them can make a strong man "'A weak, white girl held all his heart-strings in her small, white hand,' I said.

'Yes, and I dare say I often pulled Jack's heart-strings rather hard; but he was gentle and kind wher. I flirted with the country lads, and when I was wild and wayward he didn't remonstrate. But one day there came along a city chap, who engaged board for the summer at a farm-house in the neighborhood. This Clarence Devarges, as he was called, ing to most silly girls. Jack was kind and well-mannered, but he didn't have a bit of style about him, and style was what I doted on in those days; so I snubbed Jack, and smiled on Mr. Devarges when he offered me his attenlast passenger had gone, and the train was ies of Lyons and Rouen. moving out. Jack's train had stopped to take on freight.

"Well, how long is this thing going to " 'What thing?' I snapped out. "Why, this affair with Devarges. I see it is going beyond a mere flirtation.'

'Pray, what of it?' "'Only that I do not want my future wife's name joined with that of a—" Jack paused, known that dreadful calamities the woolthen added, earnestly, 'Well, I warn you against this fellow. Who knows what he is?' Arr. Devarges is a perfect gentleman, and that is more than I can say of some others.' I said, hotly; and then some demon prompted me to add, 'And, Mr. Holly, in regard to your future wife, I believe I do not aspire to that honor—and—and here is your ring.' I drew off the little golden band, and handed it to him. " 'Nell, do you mean this?' inquired Jack, with his white lips.

"'Yes, I do. I'm tired of your carping and criticising. This affair may as well be ended now and forever," pettishly. " 'So be it, then. Good-by,' said Jack, and without another word he left the room.
"To tell the truth, I hadn't meant half I said

e wee girl.

"' Good-day, Miss Nellie. Everything prosperous, I hope. Will you do a favor for me?"

"' Cartainly, sir, if I can.' " Well, you see, when were coming down I met a man who owed me some money. Paid me six hundred dollars, and I don't know what to do with it, as we are going up

ing.'
"Scarcely had portly Mr. Sayre trotted away before Mr. Devarges came sauntering in.
"Got quite a sum there, haven't you, Miss Nellie?" eying the bills in my hand.
"Yes" I replied, langhing. 'Mr. Sayre has made me his banker. Look! Six hundred dollars! How rich I should feel if it were mine.

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mine. You deserve to have much more, and doubtless that pretty face'll win it.'
"Somehow his bold compliment failed to
please, and so it was with coldnessthat I said,

Take a chair, Mr. Devarges.'
No I thank you, Miss Nellie. I have an appointment. But will you allow me to call appointment. But will you allow me to call on you this evening?

"Well, I scarcely think I shall be at home. You know mother and sister and Lulu are away, and a little while ago I got word from grandma saying that perhaps I had better come and stay all night with her.'

many tender caresses.

At last she ushered him into a cozily-furnished back room, lighted by a hanging lamp, which shed a dim light over the room. They sat down on a low divan.

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"Will you stay here a minute, Monseigneur, I will be back presently."

In a few minutes Antoine returned with the blushing Sephronia.

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"Dare say! Good-morning,' and with courtly bow my admirer then left. " All that day I bussied myself at my duties, and when night came I put on the dress that Jack liked best, and very anxiously waited

for his coming. "Seven o'clock! eight o'clock! the last train had come and gone, and my duties for the day were over. I put out the light in the ticket-office, and went into the sitting-room, and sat and waited. Ten o'clock! half-past ten! No use of waiting any longer-he would

"A thrill of terror passed over me. Who had done this? Was there some ane in the

It was only the clock striking the hour of midnight. I placed my hand upon my heart to soothe its fierce throbs. "Stepping along, carefully avoiding all obstacles, I reached the door, opened it, and advanced into the sitting room. No one wasthere: but some one was in the ticket-office, for I saw a light and heard a voice! What did

defend that money nntil death!' and I looked around for some weapon. "Under the stove was a large iron poker. Seizing it carefully, I started toward the office

"'God aid me!' I said, with white lips; and then, opening the door of the office. I stole softly in. A man with his back towards me was at the other end of the room. He had forced open the drawer, taken out the money, and was looking gloatingly at the crisp green bills, when I stole behind him. I had just raised the poker to strike him, when he drew him to her heart.

"'Hang it! now I suppose I'll have to kill this pertty—' he seized me by the throat, and, uttering a faintery, I sank down. Just then happen." Jack, my own dear Jack, rushed in. I heard oaths, blows, fierce struggling-then all was

"For the first time in my life I fainted away.

"Aren't you hurt, Jack?" "Not a bit, dearest. Devarges is disabled, though, with a pistol wound in his leg. 'Tisn't very severe, but will prevent his escape.' "O, Jack, how came you here?"

"Why, you see, when we parted this morning, Nell, I thought I'd never see you again; but to-night, after I came home, I made up too great a liberty; but, you see, Farmer
Brown told me of your being obliged to wait
"I rather thought he was a scamp, because the second sec "I rather thought he was a scamp, because when I was in the city yesterday, the chief of "Why, how very kind you are!" I exclaim- police told me that they had reason to think up in these parts. He gave a description, and

" 'Well, as I said, I saw Devarges prowling In a little while I was a different being from about, and I thought I would see what he was the cross, dusty, hungry mortal who had sat up to. He looked in the window at you, and heard him mutter, "The deuce take it! She is at home, after all! What the deuce made her "'So he sat down under one tree, and I sat

lying languidly on her comfortable sofa, and she seated in her low rocking chair, stitching away at her baby's dress, are told me the in bed about an hour, Devarge forced open the sitting-room window and crawled in. While he was in the office lighting the lamp,

believe me when I say that I loved you all the of my father's plague arcanum." time, won't you?" "Well, ma'am, Jack said he would, and "Jack was one of the best engineers on the road (and now, too), and every one considered him an honest, likely young f llow. He thought the world for the road (and now, too) are the road (and now, too), and every one considered stretch out his arms! I do believe he wants to took with an ivory spoon from the jar. thought the world f me, and we became en- go to you. Would you like to take him? He isn't a bit afraid of strangers."

THE PLAGUE AT MARSEILLES.

oyous day in the Queen City of the Mediterranean, Marseilles, which even then was one of the finest places in the Old World, and which to-day is dazzling in the splendor of its gorgeous buildings, its in order to escape the pestilence, desperwas nanosome, wenturessed, and had that polished, indescribable air hat is so fascinat magnificent situation and its sunny sky. ate criminals prowl about fearlessly, bent On that day a great event occurred in

the commercial history of Marseilles. Mr. Devarges when he offered me his attentions. I flirted most dreadfully with him, till even generous Jack was displeased,

precious cachemire wool, had arrived and it was to be woven at Marseilles, whose They then hurried away. and sad, be came into the ticket-office. The great ambition was to eclipse the spinner-

til a late hour of the night crowds singing joyous ditties were passing through the principal streets of the city.

were never resorted to, and the narrow streets of Marseilles, near the harbor, were kept in a very filthy condition.

Next day the wool-ship was unloaded, and two hours later most of the workmen

and every minute expected that Jack would kiss me and we'd make up. But now he was gone forever. A mist came over my eyes as I watched the first-disappearing train, and I would have indulged in a good cry, but just then the 'sp-cial' came puffing up, and the pre-ident of the road came in. He was a kind old gentleman whom I had known since I was a wee girl.

Came generally known. The stores were shut up and the people locked themselves nia to let panacea. She remains the control of the residents hurriedly left the city, and departed for the pine-clad hills North of Marseilles, where the air was bracing and salubrious.

But the vast majority of the people stayed. Stayed to die—to die in a manner too horrible to imagine. It was at setting in of dusk that a well dressed and very handsome young man Bishop of the diocesc, Monseigneur De

entered a narrow street in the northern know what to do with it, as we are going up in the woods to see about laying out a new road. We shall be gone two days. Don't want to take the money with me—will you take charge of it while I'm gone?

"If you'll trust me?

He stood still in front of the city. He stood still in front of a low house, the window shutters of which were tightly closed. From his pocket he drew a silver whistle, and blew streets. In front of one of these ghastly

many tender caresses.

from grandma, but I had no thought of accepting it. I had hoped that Jack would come and make up, and of course I didn't care and a mouth as charming as that of the plexion faultlessly pure, magnificent eyes and a mouth as charming as that of the

The young man took her hand, and gazed lovingly into her eyes.
"Sephronia," he said at last, "I have

the lovely girl,

not marry you!"

stamping his foot on the ground. calmly. daughter of a woman who was broken on the wheel as a witch." Her boso n

"Poor mother!" she sighed. "She witch because she cured some sick people whom the stupid physicians of Mar-

murmured M. D. Couras. "It was Antoine. My life was in they want? The money!—O, the money left danger. You saved me, and concealed in my charge! Some body was stealing it and what should I say to Mr. Sayre? My God! I might be accused of taking it myself, The only son of a wealthy counselor to be particularly adapted to the wants of the people in this warm climate, where billious affections are particularly prevalent. The only son of a wealthy counselor to billious affections are particularly prevalent. the Parliament. Your father would dis-

> "I would be with you. But tell me, Sephronia, is your decision irrevocable?" She hesitated. Then she passionately "No! no!" she cried. "Only give me

"One startling event has already hapneued," said M. De Couras. "The plague has broken out to-day in Marseilles."

"Yes; everybody is alarmed." "And well they may be," she said, sol emnly. "Few cures can be affected where the plague appears in its most malignant form."

"Many people have died this afternoon, Then God have mercy upon Marseilles! You must forthwith leave the city, An-

He laughed. the plague if my father, who was a very

learned man, had not possed an infallible remedy for the epidemic." "Have you got that remedy?" Antoine asked, ergeriy. "I have." she replied. "Why, then, do not you give it to the authorities, Sephronia?"

your final answer." "Stay a minute; I shall give you some

She went into an adjoining room and returned soon afterward with a large cryswe've been happy ever since. And this is my tal bottle. The other vial she filled with an oily substance, a soft salve, which she

said, "rub your body with this salve, and dink a few drops of the fluid. You will speedily get well." They parted most tenderly, and Antoine left the house. He had passed on but a few steps when

he was attacked by two desperate fellows who knocked him senseless. Is is not curious that, when all good people shut themselves up in their homes

They rifled the pockets of the inanimate young man. They found in them a The first ship from Levant, laden with well-filled purse and two vials. The lat-

The night was very dark, but he groped reached his father's palatial mansion. ters had been attacked by the plague.

All their cowardly servants had fled Antoine bethought himself of the two vials Sephronia had given him. He was

began to reel, and he sank senseless to the floor. He, too, had the plague!

Twenty-four hours later he rewoke to consciousness. At his bedside sat Seph-

"I heard that you and your whole family were down with the plague; so came to your house. Your parents and your sisters were dying. You will live!" He did recover, and a week later was able to be about. He persuaded Sephronia to let him have a quantity of the She remained at the house while he went into the streets, and he effected

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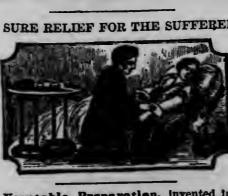
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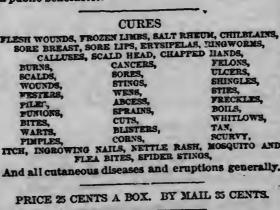
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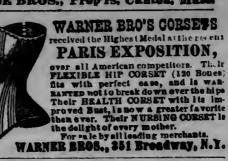


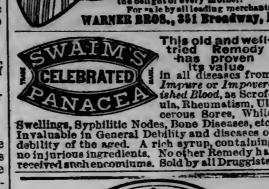
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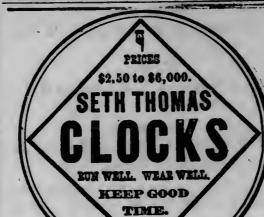
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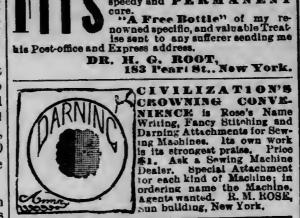






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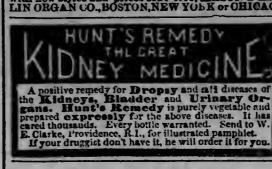
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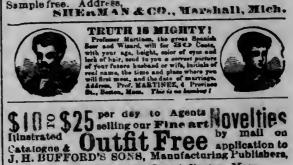
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self to sleep.

"I had slept an hour, perhaps, and then awoke with a sudden start, feeling a great difficulty in breathing. A part of the quilt lay across my mouth, I thought; But, on reaching my hand to remove it, I found it was a handkerchief saturated with—what?

"I silently arose, and just then almost screamed as a sudden sound smote on my ear.

and thus lose honor and position. "'Rather lose life!' I said to myself.

"When I recovered, Jack's face was bending tenderly over me, and Jack's voice uttering loving words. I put my arm about his neck and cried like a weak baby.

"'Jack,' said I tearfully, 'you'll forgive me

The 15th of March, 1720, was a gay and

The sailors of the ship were treated to a collation at the public expense, and un-

Alas! Had the people of Marseilles

engaged on the dock near it were writhing in the agonies of the plague.

A cry of horror resounded throughout the whole city when the dread news became generally known. The stores were

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"Antoine!"

For a minute they remained locked in a fervent embrace. Then she drew him gently into a hallway. They exchanged

"A thousand thanks, young man! How

Venus of Milo.

come to hear your decision." A cloud at once darkened the brow of

He sprang to his feet, uttering a wild "Why, Sephronia, why?" he cried, "Listen to me, Antoine," she said

heaved convulsively as she uttered these

seilles had given up."
"It was an abdominable outrage!"

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"The 'plague!" she echoed, with dis-

"Why! I am not afraid," he said.
"Do not laugh, Antoine: I was born and phia, 1876, and Paris, 1878; and they are the brought up in Aleppo. I and my whole only American makers who have tacken such family would have been swept away by

"And be proken on the wheel as a witch!" she exclaimed bitterly. "No! no! And what good would it do? They would never apply it." "I must go, then, Sephronia," he said I shall come back in a week and get

'If you should get the plague," she

M. DeCouras awoke ten minutes later. his way to a thoroughfare and speedily There terrible news awaited him-his father, his mother, and his two lovely sis-

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A committee on permanent organization consisting of G. Faber K. Oberle and B. Erhardt was then appointed which reported as permanent officers of the convention S. loons doing a lively business during F. E. DuToit Chairman and F. C. Riebe

> On the reassembling of the convention and C. Thamert.

ceeded to the choice of a candidate for State Senator, which resulted in the clection of Hon. W H. Mills of Carver. L. Streukens was then unanemiously nominated by acclamation as candidate for County Auditor. The committee on resolution then made

the following report. RESOLUTION. The committee on resolutions beg leave

to report as follows. Resolved .- That the Democratic party is the only true national party destined by divine providence to conduct this nation to a high and exalted position among its coexisting nationalities. Resolved .- That this convention pledges itself to support no man but one of

known ability and integrity. Resolved .- That this convention will support no man connected with the mono polies or wheat rings which are preying upon the farmers portion of our communi-

Resolved .- That owing to the peculiar condition of the present wheat crops and rings in the grading and purchase, of the same we hereby demailed of our legislators prompt and decisive action to the end that justice may be done the producer.

C. Daugherty. L. Van. Sloun. C. Thaemert.

After which the convention then

returned to their respective homes, carrying with them the determination to elect ty. the candidates put in numination byuthem by the largest majorities ever given in the

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heard yesterday, and the jury The other cases on the calender were

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> We learn that a lively fracas occurred at a saloon in our village, no bones broken however: Too much benzine was the cau e of the scrimmage.

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one feet to a post, thence northerly parallel with ead alleywore chundred and twent; feet to horth line, of said bot one thence westerly forty one feet to place of beginning together with nil the heradizancests and appurtenances.

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No Closing Out Sale HUMBUG.

We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago for CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

cheaper than the cheapest.

We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any House in the County.

We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce : or take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices.

F Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.

STOCK NOW READY. BARGAINS! STREISSGUTH

Chaska. Bargains in Dress Goods. Bargains in Flannels.

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in Clothing. in Hats & Caps.

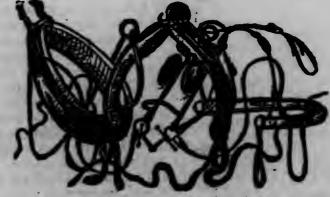
Everywhere.

Frade where you can buy goods at St Paul

neapolis, and Special described of Groceries. Farmers should bear this in mind. Come and see me. New stock arriving daity.

Otto Streissguth.

The New Harness Store and Shop HAMMER & BEIERSTETTLE.



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IN THE NEW BRICK-STORE OPPOSITE HENK'S HARDWARE STORE, 24 ST.

We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Harness, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bettom prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice,

Give us a call and examine our stock,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. EISELINE.

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General Merchandisa WACONIA, MINN. Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolls

Produce taken in exchange for goods at CASH A. F. SUHUETZ, ID 24420kia, Minn.

Salton 19 to 8171. 18 1 ... The hest actimmoday as for Travelers, Fish-Colosely situated on the FARM FOR SALE!

TERMS-\$1000 cash and ballance, on long time. For fuither particulars inquire of the un-Ang. 14th 18 ERRIE PHEMANN, Propr. COOLIC SARAFOR SALE. I offer my farm, the old Oberic homestead for sule. The farm consists of 80 acres, will cultiwith good timber and hay mead w. Also good baitings. Prices resonable, and half cash and ballance surince to suit aurehaser.

Aug. 1st 1878.

ROSSUTH OBERLE. Enger & Hanson Carpenters and Builders, ment of f ney groceries which they are selling che: p. Give them a c ll.

We will contract for buildings, such as dwelfings, business houses, barns and granaries at the very lowest living prices, and guarantee all work. We will also furnish all kinds of building Plans and specifications also decented on de-

NEW GROCERY MORE. The undersigned would respect fully announce to the public of Carver and the adjoining Coun tics that he has just opened a

New Grocery. Store in Chaska and invites the people to give him a Rumor has it, that two or three of our Everything in the line of Greecies is on Youngemen intend soon to and the goods is of the best quality. Fone intony." How is it boys?

In the Millinery Store of Mr. Salter the la-

ALL KINDS OF GRAIN.

CENTENNIAL LAKEHOUSE

acrties and excursions &c. Shop on 2nd St. east of Headl office.
HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

W. C. ODELL, (WITH L. L. BAXTER.) ATTORNEY AT LAW,

CHASKA, - - MINN., 2 To Office over Herald office.

New Farniture Store

Dols & Mulkens (IN HERALD BLOCK.)

Rendring promply attented to All Wark 29 Wanteed and charges . easonable

LOCAL NEWS

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. TIME CARD NO. 8.

Trains going South Way freight, 7 42 A. M. Passenger, 8 54 A. M. Mixea, 4.52 P. M. St Louis Express, 10.10 A. M. Passenger, 12.10 P. M. Passenger, 4 52 P. M. 9.23 P. M St Louis Express, 11.50 P. M.

Time Table. "Dummy" 7.10 A.M. (oing East depart 5 P M. The Di mmy Connects at Shakopee with

Sioux City and St. Paul trains. The best accommodate of the hotel is the problem of the beautiful Clearwater Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway Hastings & Dakota Div. WESTWARD. Depart

5:20 P. M. I hereby offer my farm, known as the Bierline frame in the test of Laketown for sale. Said farm has 80 agrees under cultivate with good water, meadow as d timber land. Also good farm 5.35 P. M 10.05 A. M. EASTWARD. Depart. 7.10 A. M 2.45 P M. 7 25 A, A: 3:00 P. M

Here and There.

Heavy rain storm on Tue-d y hight. Our village was i.m full of people this Hotels running over.

S.loons doing a lively business during Neither Pochler or Strait have been here

Our dry good stores are well stocked with resolutions C. To igherty, L. Van. Sloun F. W. Henning & Bro., have a fine assortling che: p. Give them a c ll.

Demecratic candid te for the Senate in Dr. Stelzer, the celebrated horse doctor, | County Auditor. wis in town on Wednesday.

Our brick yards have all shut down. Farmers, : Il seem to be borrowing money. won't sell wheat at present prices.

Where are those street lamps. The school fund apportionment has not yet been received by Tre: surer Weego from the state. It is expected soon.

r the goods is of the best quantities and see me before you buy elsewhere.

Frilz Salter.

proclem. Our friend freukens, is happy! No op-

For a goo laive cent eig r. call on G. Eder. Fresh Grogeries Teccived dily at Fred New Dress Gro & from 10 th up. Shawls,

ACCIDENT 4-One of the Sis Rye Me I. Grinding 5 cents per bushlet. August attending to some duties about the building, shortest from a platform sustaining a fracture and dislocation of the ankle joint.

Dr. Lewis was Calculated NO Marcase in

Fresh bread every day and day, purely on legal; busing 55.50. We also some material evidence was madely ecokies of all kinds alw, ys noticed his appropert Hoh. A. W. Tiffany, part of plaintiff—Case continued auntil interviewing his friends in towinduring the order for weddings, using court well.

Peter Monson vs. Board of Supervisors of Watertown was next taken up.

Hon. C. H. Lienau of Watertown was next taken up.

After hearing the evidence the jury failed

and Hadder Company last Wednesday case of J. P. Porrey vs Treston Souther occupied by J. W. Gregg. It was found after about an hours consideration retured on inspection that the fire resulted from a a verdict in favor of the defendant. defective chimney and was prompty extin guished by the action of our fire depart- disposed of in various manner some being

It is proper to state that Mr. Gregg was dismissed.

Dont fail to see my splendid line of new and f shionable cloaks. Price waranted low. Otto atraissguth.

A committee on credentials consisting of J. Byhoffer, A E. Kaeder and John Fallm was appointed who reported the following named delegates as entitled to seats in the convention.

CARVER. M. H. Mills, II. Sauer and J. Hebisen. SAN FRANSISCO. J. Dougherty.

CHASKA. G. Faber, F. E. DuToit, F. Haminers, J Byhoffer, J. Ehrmantraut, F. C. Riebe and A. L. DuToit.

DAHLGREEN. C. H. Themert, John Walter F. A. Den-LAKETOWN. E. Poppitz, P. Braun'M. Roers and K.

Oberle. WATERTOWN. C. Merreman, G. P. Mulford, S. B. Kohler and A. Hill.

WACONIA M. Scheitnagel, A. E. Kaeder and B. Er-

Win Bongard, A. Hoen, P. Roeser, Jr. L. Van. Sloun and J Felten. A committee on permanent organization consisting of G. Faber K. Oberle and B.

Erhardt was then appointed which reported as permanent officer's of the convention F. E. DuToit Chairman and F. C. Riebe On the reassembling of the convention the Chrm., appointed as a committee on

and C. Thamert. seeded to the choice of a candidate for State Senator, which resulted in the clec-Hon. Henry Hinds of Shekopee, is the tion of Hon. W H. Mills of Carver. L. that Fred ? Strenkens was then unanemiously nominated by acclamation as candidate for

the following report.

RESOLUTION. The committee on resolutions beg leave to report as follows. Resolved .- That the Democratic party is the only true national party destined by divine providence to conduct this na-

its coexisting nationalities. Resolved .- That this convention pledges itself to support no man but one of known ability and integrity.

Resolved.—That this convention will support no min connected with the monopolies or wheat rings which are preying upon the farmers portion of our communi-

Resolved .- That owing to the peculiar A splendid new lade walk is being kild condition of the present wheat crops and - Himse corner to the Howe | the systematic arrangement of the wheat simuchfliestled; and improves same we hereby demailed of our legislators prompt and decisive action to the end that justice may be done the producer.

> C. Daugherty. Real L. Van. Sloun.

After which the convention then

The convention was in all respects perfeetly harmonious and the several delegates forming one of the best properties in the Country ty, will be sold at a bargain and on easy terms. ing with them the determination to elect the candidates put in nomination by them by the largest majorities ever given in the

our city on Tuesday. Eff is said that Mr. to agree and were discharged when the mat-Lie ma has been off and the chird editorial ter was submitted to the Judge of the Court ship of the new daily about to be who rendered a judgment assessing damages

starting flew Certificated in the sum of the appellent in the sum of abyt deception if St. P. in favor of the appellent in the sum of abyt deception for the sum of the appellent in the sum of abyt deception for the sum of the sum o

The other cases on the calender were disposed of by continuance and some being green in section I, two miles from the village of

heard yesterday, and the jury

The Grand Jury was discharged on Wednesday afternoon, and the Petit Jury on Thursday morning

One indictment was returned by the Grand Jury,

"Charley" says the people in the SALE OF STATE LANDS. The Democratic County Convention vicinity of the Post office enjoy a rare met on Saturday October 12th at Benton musical treat every day to-wit: A grand pursuant to call of County Committee and chorus from Wagner (Julius Caeser) "Jinwas called to order by the Charman Co. ny" Serverus and "Jack Fabrus" being

> HURRAH!-For Michigan eider at G. Eders Confectionary Store.

the musicians.

Streissguth is showing the cheapest line ofgoods ever brought to this market. Posters are out announcing that our

distinguished fellow citizen, Fred C. Riebe Esq., will "take the stump" in Carver Co., in behalf of Hon. Henry Poehler for Congress. Now stand from under. Buy your groceries of Streissguth.

Boots faom 150 per pair up, shoes at prices never known before at Streissguths

Waconia Items.

The Republican Convention held at this place last Saturday was harmonions in very respect (only a little too much gas was heard from that short hand reporter of the "Carver Free Press".)

Hon. A. W. Tiffany of Norwood was nominated for the Senate.-We think it a good selection, for Mr. T. is an old citizen of Carver County and is well qualified for

The Bierline Brothers Shooting Match and Dance was a success in every particular. - Mr Ohland, of Chaska, shot the first turkey; F. Zimmerman the second. Chaska was well represented at the dance; a democratic delegate convention 3d legisamong the number we noticed Messas, F. lative district at the village of Helvetia E. DnToit, L. Streukens, W. C. Odell, M. in Hollywood township, on Saturday the The convention then on motion pro- II. Mayres, G. Ehrmantraut, P. Iltis and many others. We were surprised not to noon, of said day, for the purpose placing see any one from Watertown. How is in nomination a candidate for the Legisla-

We learn that a lively fracas occurred at a saloon in our village, no bones broken The committee on resolution then made however: Too much benzine was the cau e of the scrimmage.

> Mr. W. Habeck opened his new saloon last Sunday. Mr. Habeck desarves a large patronage, his bar is stocked with the best of beer and liquors. Call and see him.

The Republican Convention for 3rd Legislative Dist., will be held on Tuesday tion to a high and exalted position among the 22nd at this place. It was called for the 12th but was adjourned till the 22nd.

> BENTON MILL FOR SALE. A GREAT BARGAIN.

Flouring and saw mill for sile. The new douring mill at the Village of Benton Carver 3 f r wheat and 1 for feed, and all the machhinery necessary for a first class merchant mill. also adopted for custom work of which it has a large trade. The engine 60 horse power, and boiler have lately been put in. The will is capable of turning out 75 b rrels of flour in 21 hours. The saw mil has a capacity of 8 to 12 thousand feet hardwood per day and is in good running order. I further offer to sell 60 acres of land adjoining the mill, board fence, and NOTI E TO SALOON KEEPDRS; AND ALL well improved, with an orchard of about 3 acres consisting of apples, pear, cherry, plum and other useful ornamental trees. The e is also an excellent dwelling house on the place, with the mid. A'so will be sold 160 acres of hand 13 mile from the mill. 80 acres of which are under 25 horse power engine, and boiler in good con-dition with all the fixtures complete. The whole purpose as the owners are desirous of leaving the county. Apply to or add ess, Casper Kronschnabe and N. Henrion, Benton Carver County, Minn. CASPER KRONSCHN'ABEL,...

& N. HENRION, Propression

Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Anna C. other things, that Wm. Schutrop late of said the control of the co dent of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, centtels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is widow of said district, and praying that administration of said estate be to her granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Thursday the 31st day of October H. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Cort house in said County.

Order further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County. Dated at Chaska the 7th day of October, A. D. 1878.

Judge of Probate.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been filed with the Clustof and Court, in his office, in the Village of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Terms—half cash an 15 years time ou balance Terms---half cash an t 5 years time ou balance

with interest a: 5 per cent.

Dahlgreen, Sept. 2nd 1878. MARTINJ. GUENSER.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE, St. PAUL, August 26, 1878. Notice is hereby given that the County Auditor will offer at public sale all the unsold school lands in the county of carver at his office in Chaska on Saturday October 26 1878, at 10 o'clock

a. m.
All lands not owned by persons whose crops have been destroyed by grasshoppers, upon which interest is delinquent for more than one year, will be declared forfeited and reoffered, unless previously redeemed.

Printed lists of the lands to be offered may be obtained at the Auditor's office in said county for two weeks prior to the sale.

TERMS OF SALE.

at the rate of seven per cent. per anthe balance from the day of sale to the first dny of June, 1879, will be required on the day of sale. On timbered lands an amount equal to the value of the timber will be required in addition to the fifteen per cent. After the first payment the balance of the purchase money in fail or to installments; is navable at the oppayment the balance of the purchase money in full, or in installments, is payable, at the option of the purchaser, at any time within thirty years from the date of sale, provided that annual interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent. is paid, in advance, on the first day of June, or within six days thereafter. Upon a fullure to pay interest when due the lands revert to the State without further notice or precess, and will again be offered at public sale, unless double the amount of interest due is previously paid. No lands can be sold at less than the appraisal, which cannot be less than \$5 per acre.

O. P. WHITCOMB,

Have you Dyspepsia, are you Constipated have you a Yellowskin, Loss of appetite Head Ache, if so don't fail to use SHILOH" SYSTEM VITALIZER. It is guaranteed to relief you, and will you continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms as these. Price 10 cts. and 75 cts. Sold by Jos. Franken.

Uncle Sam's Nerze and Bone Liniment is most efficient in Rhenmatism, Bruises, Burns, Scratches and many other ills incident to man and beast. Sold by Jos. Fran-

THIRD DISTRICT CONVENTION. Notice is hereby given that there will be 19th day of October 1878, at 12 o'clock

ture from said district. The several towns composing said dis trict will be entitled to the same represen tation as in the County Convention. WILLIAM PATTERSON,

Charm. Dist. Committee GRAND AUCTION.

Mr. Franz Schirmer of Dahlgreen will hold a ber 22nd 1878, commencing at 8 o'clock a. m., at which he will sell four horses with good hareight sheep, eight hogs, one berkshere sow with sucking pigs, one reaper and mower combined, two heavy wagons, one spring wagon, two bob-sleighs, one light sleigh, one seeder sewing ma chine, famning mill. farming impliments, house hold furniture, corn, straw, hay &c. Also forty acres of land. Terms cash on all sums under five dollars. Credit given from one to three years on goodd secured notes, with interest at 10 per cent on all

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may eoneern, that my wife, Sophia Thomson, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, and I hereby notify all persons that I will not pay debts of her contracting from and since September 30th 1878.

FRANZ SCHIRMER.

T : Alixo

Norwood, Sept, 30th 18785.... CHARLES THOMSON.

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given that Cottlieb Kreissen an habitual drunkard, and that all persons are hereby forbidden prohibited and screenistic eiter giving, selling of disposing of in any manner whatsoever to said Gottlieb Kreissen, land sperituurs, intoxica' ing, vinous ! molt opr fer mented liquers, under any protext or for any rpose
Waconia October 15th 1673. Pra 4444 2012

contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to the statute in such case made, and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by Sale of the said Mortgaged premises herein above described and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said Carver to county, on Saturday the 26th day of October, 1878 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the costs and charges of such foreclosure of the state of the same said the said carver to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the costs and charges of such foreclosure Chaska, Sept. 10th 1878.
F. Linenfelser, J. Ehrmanntraut and H. Brinkhaus, Supervisors &c. Assignees of

District Court, 8th Judicial District Edward K. Ware against Emerson Coleman.

Dated at Chaska, Aug. 26th A. D. 1878. L. L. BAXTER Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Successor to

L. Hochhausen, keeps on hand a large assortment of Agricultural Luple rents and Mechaole's Tools, Nolis, Glass, Sash and Doors, and all other criticles found in a first class Hardware Store. Will seil at St. P. ul and Minneapolis Prices. Tiering of all kinds done on short notice. Give us a earl before buying your goods else-

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The undersigned has epened up a first class Blacksmith and repair shop, in the old Dels og shop, ne it door to Hennings Store, to which he juvites hisold friends and customers.

All work grannateed. House and ox shoeing a speciality. The eclebrated Waiecown stubble and cross plows constand; kept on hand for sale as cheap as any other first class plow.

JOSEPH DELSING.

Union Browery

GEORGE KARCHER, Proprietor. (Successor to P. Iltis.)

Manufaturer of No. 1 Beer, which he will deliver in any part of the county promptly on

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the Co-partnershi . heretofore ex'sting under the firm name of Hargemann and Radolf is this day dissolved by was nominated by acclamation attests his and pays all bill contractee by said firm. Chas a, Sept 23rd 1878.

> GUSTAVE + AGGEMANN. EDWIN RUDOLF.

CHASK 1, Sept. 1st 1878.

We beg respectfully to inform our friends that we have added to our Elevator a new Pat-WARE-HOUSE SEPARATOR.

Flour, Shourts, Bran and all other kinds of Feed are kept constantly on hand and sold at the lowest figures.

Feed grinding done at one shilling per sack. WM. SEEGER & SON.

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MARKET HOTEL, Corner 1st Str. & 1st. Ave. North. FRANK DARK. Manager

Minneapolis, West. This flotel has just been newly fined

up and offers to the traveling public House by acclamation. He accepted in a nd boarders the best of accommodations Good stables and an experienced horselers are at service any time.

OLD SETTLER'S HOME

JAKE BYHOFER. opposite Court house, CHASKA - - MINN.

A good glass of beer, choice Wines and me a call take a drink and go away satis-

Communication.

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cials by special legislation.

while that of McLcod is but eight thousand

far as the difference in population, can be

shown to effect a difference in the amount

of work devolving upon the officers of the

ount of labor devolving upon the officers

of this County as compared with the labor

of officers of other Counties in determin

The property of this County is divided

into over ten thousand seperate parcels or

descriptions and we venture the assertion

that no County in which the compensation

of 1877 has more than two thirds of that

number, and when we consider that each

description in the county must be handled

that the labor of the officers of this Coun-

ty is much greater than the labor of the

officers of other Counties. Now the Leg-

islature in regulating and fixing the com-

pensation of county officers should take in-

to consideration the amount of labor which

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lar county imposes upon the officers of

base the compensation of the officers upon

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Democratic Mominations.

STATE TICKET.

J. Carlson, Adam Itill

For Judge of the Supreme Court, WM. H. MITCHELL. For State Auditor, MAHLON BLACK.

For Clerk of the Supreme Court,

DILLON O'BRIEN. CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

For Representative.. Second District, HENRY POEHLER. COUNTY TICKET.

For County Auditor, LEONARD STREUKENS LEGISLATIVE TICKET

For Senator, W. H. MILLS. For Representatives, 1st Dist. L. L. BAXTER.

COL. L. L. BAXTER.

The Democratic Legislative Convention, st District. nominated Col. L. L. Bexter. of Chaska for the House. The fact that he mutual concent. Mr II, continues the business popul rity. there is no doubt of his electtion by a very large majority.

CAPT. W. H. MILLS. The Democratic party of this county, have nominated Capt. W. H. Mills. of Carver, as their candidate for the Senate. The Captain is too well known to the voters of Chaska E levator, this county to need any extended notice at sand eight hundred, or in other words the our hands. He has been a resident here population of either of those counties, is for the last seven years, taking an active about two thirds as large as the population part in every thing that innured to the ben- of this county. But the Free Press will efit of our county in more ways than one. say that the POPULATION of the respective and have made other changes, which enable us to receive, store, clean and ship all kinds of grain, particularly wheat, with greater case and county, that for the past three years, or up facility than formerly. By this innovement we are able to pay our customers the full value of their wheat according to its wheight, and they will flud it to their interest to give us their the "wheat ring," fighting them single we are also prepared to buy Barley, Oats, Corn, Rye, &c., and will always pay the highest from 5 to 15 cents per husbel there by hear from 5 to 15 cents per bushel there by be- respective Counties, it is proper to allude ing the means of putting thousands of dollars to it as one fact among others which dismers should rally to his support to a man- and Treasurers office depends entirely up- same. and elect him to the Senate, where he can on the number of seperate descriptions inand will carry the war into the Senate to which the property of the county is Chamber in their behalf.

He has more over, represented his district in the Legislature for two terms with ability, and has shown himself to be sound on the school book and "swindling bond question," of all questions affecting the interest of the County does not much exceed two thirds. When the Democrats and Greenbackers

Legislative Homination.

Hon, H. R. Denny of Carver is the Republican nominee for the Legi-lature in the comes apparent that there are necessarily Carver District. Mr. Denny is a prominent in this County many more descriptions of Peter Buttendorf, presented his district in the House and has a Books than in either of the other counties good record The democratic nomination and consequently much more work to be has not been made.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

We place at the head of our columns this week, the nominees of the Democratic HARNESS & SADLERY | Conventions. They are men of ability and integrity and should command the S. B KOFLER hearty support of the party in this county. The nominces on the county, Senatorial Keeps constantly on hand a large as and Legislative tickets will undoubtly canvass the county before the election. The Hon. Henry Pochler, is now making a tour

of the county and is meeting with success.

1st DISTRICT CONVENTION. The 1st Legislative District Convention, democratic, met at l'oppitz Hall, Luketown, and was called to order by F. E. Dujoit, Leonard Van Sloun was called to the chair, and Fred C. Riebe, chosen secretary. After the usual routine business, Col. L. L. Baxter, was nominated as candidate for the neat speech.

The chair was authorized to appoint a centeral committee for the ensuing year.

that County, any other basis of compen-THE Democrats of Ramsey county have sation would operate upon official salaries placed in the field the following ticket: unequally. To illustrate, in many coun-Judge of District Court, Wescott Wilkin; ties of the State the valuation of the tax-Sheriff, James King; Auditor, S. Lee Davis; able property exceeds that of this county, Judge of Probate. Henry O'Gorman; Sen- but in those counties the land is divided ators, J. H. Reaney, C. D. O'Brien; Repre- into large farms which decreases the numsentatives J. N. Rogers, Jacob Mainzer, ber of descriptions and consequently les-Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Give L. B. Hodges, James Smith, Jr., Lorence sens the labor of the officers. Now if you

the valuation of the property the officers of those counties will receive larger salaries while performing less work than is per-Several Editorials in reformed by the officers of this county. In ation to the salaries of County officials, fact there is no inflexible rule which could have recently appeared in the Carver Free with justice to all be applied to the entire State. In many counties the condition and idently designed to create an impression character of the property and the labor in the minds of the citizens of the County created thereby, must be the criterion by

that the officials of this county receive larwhich to determine the amount of salaries ger salaries than the officials of other counto be paid. ties receive for performing the same duties We do not understand that the Free and that the Legislature in regulating and Press claims that we receive larger salaries fixing the compensation to be paid by the than we are justly entitled to receive in several counties of the State to County view of the work we are called upon to officials, was unduly influenced against the perform. The entire burden of its wail interests of the tax pavers of this county, seems to be that because this County pays and was induced to favor the county offi- more than some others do, there must be

a "nigger in the fence" somewhere. No These Editorials seem to demand that mention is made of the fact that several in justice to ourselves we make answer other counties in the State are exempted and give to the people who pay our salar- from the operation of the General Law. ies, and to whom alone we are accountable nor of the fact that the salaries in many they may be able to judge as to whether in no county is the work to be done great or not they are being unfairly treated, er in proportion to the compensation paid.

and whether in FACT they are paying more We claim that we are not paid one dollar for having the county business transacted more than we earn, and that there is not a than other Counties pay for the same work. private business in the State, involving an The Free Punss claims that Carver Counequal amount of money and requiring an ty officials receive larger salaries than the | equal amount of work, that does not reofficials of other Counties receive, and in quire a greater outlay in its prosecution proof of that assertion, it publishes a com. than this County pays for the manageparative statement, showing the salaries ment of its business-still if the tax paypaid to Auditor and Treasurer by the ers of the County think they are paying Counties of McLeod, Sibley and Carver more for transacting the County business respectively, from which it certainly ap- than they ought to pay, a movement to repears that the Auditor and Treasurer of peal the law fixing our salaries will meet

this County receive more for transacting with no opposition from us. the business of their offices, than either of One word in conclusion in relation to the other counties named pay, for the same the "extra" compensation which the Free work. But what does that prove? absol- Press charges us with receiving. The utely nothing, and the Editors of the Free | Treasurer receives not one dollar in addi-Press in furnishing that kind of proof to tion to his salary, and the Anditor receives substantiate their assertions demonstrate no "extra" compensation other than the to a certainty one of two things, either that amount heretofore allowed by the Comthey are entirely ignorant in relation to missioners for making the Financial Statethis matter or that they are attempting to ment, and with reference to that we have impose upon the people by creating an un- only to sav that the Law prior to the late just prejudice against the County officers. amendment made it the duty of the Board Now let us look at the FACTS and from to make that statement, and the Board rethem determine how much weight is to be alizing that it would require a very long attached to the "ricures" furnished by session to enable them to perform that work deemed it much cheaper for the By reference to the official census of County to hire it done by the Auditor, and 1875, it will be seen that the population of as a matter of fact that course has result-Carver County, is over thirteen thousand, ed in saving many dollars to the County However the new law places that among six hundred and that of S.bley Eight thouthe duties of the Auditor and in future he

can make no charge for performing it. This is all we have to say in relation to this matter and we submit this statement of facts to the people with the determination to quietly await the result of the agi-Counties is not the proper or terion by tation of this subject. which to determine this question. In so

Chaska Oct. 22nd 1878. COUNTY OFFICERS.

We are in receipt of a letter announcing J. J. Dougherty as an independent candidate for State Senator, but as into the hands of the farmers of Carver proves the assertions of the Free Priss. the document is not in Mr. Dougherty's

> Tue official returns from Ohio shows that the combined votes of the Democra-Now while the population of this Coun- tic and Greenback candidate for secretary ty is largely in excess of the population of of state give them a majority over the Reeither of the counties named, the number publican candidate of 35,178. And yet of acres of land within the limits of this the Rebublicans claim a great vitcory? of the number in either of those counties, are united in one party—as they will be and when we consider that this County two years hence - where will the Republic contains six Villages while Sibley has but can majority be?-GLOBE. three, and McLeod only two, it at once be-

SALOON! property to be entered in the County

MINN. He has the choicest liquors and cigars. performed by the officers, and as compenbest Milwaukee bottle beer kept constantly on sation to be equitable and just must be commensurate with the labor performed, Good stabling room for 28 horses, and waterwe must take into consideration the am-

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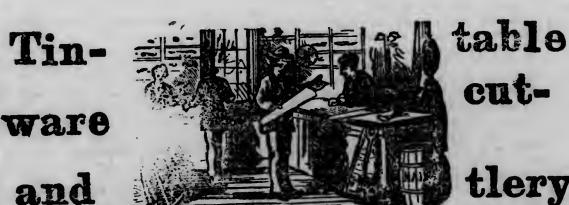
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FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT

NEWS OF THE WEEK

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. The trial of Mrs. Townsend for the murder of Dunham is in progress in Buffalo,

been sentenced to ten years in the peniten. of R. Lyman Potter.

murder of her husband, police officer Smith, when arraigned in the Hudson county court, New Jersey, plead "Not cuilty," accompanied by wailings and swooning.

rue bill of murder in the first degree.

The box stolen from the First National bank of Fishkill landing, N. Y., by burglars

of the latter, Tom Price, was four times tention of tolling of the company.

will break up a desperate gang. At the town of Agalla, Bartholomew Democratic President is elected. county, Indiana, on the occasion of a marriage supper, some fiend, in the momentary ab- retary of the treasury providing for the mode sence of the guests from the supper room, of purchasing silver bullion hereafter. The put strychnine in a bowl of chicken salad. new mode requires bids Wednesday of each All who partook of it were seized with volent week for delivery at Philadelphia or Sancramps and spasms, but by the spredy pres. Francisco, to be delivered as proposed by the ence of a physician the lives of all were saved, bid. The price of iots under 10,000 ounces to though some remained seriously ill. It is be fixed by a rule dependent upon the mark-

was guilty of the foul crime. California, David H. Williams, a Welch mi- tious there are far less in amount than in result of excessive drinking. He was ad- the ground the spot was pointed out, in a ner, killed his wife by beating, kicking and New York, and the quotations are frequently stabbing her. Mrs. Williams has been guilty influenced by speculative movments and not of intemperate and immoral conduct during by genuine sales. the absence of her husband in Batte county. On his return, hearing the reports, he at once assaulted her at a neighbor's house, knocked her down, dragging her home by the hair and there completed the work. Both were under the influence or liquor at the

CASUALTIES.

Wilmar & Bemond's furniture factory. Chicago, has been destroyed by fire. Loss

at Chicago.

loss of property and life on sea and coast.

wife and five children, of Syracurse, N. Y., are order goods and request that they be forsevere sufferers from poison, probably arsenic. Quarrelsome neighbors suspected,

John Keiter, of St. Paul, Minnesota. while out hunting on Tuesday afternoon, the 15th inst, was struck by lightning and instant y killed. Two persons near by were stunned. ling it as registered matter.' Mr. Rhodes, a showman in Sreffield Mass, stuck his finger into a box of rattlesnakes to stir them up, and was bitten. He

of morphine, and recovered. An Italian telegram says, an inunda tion in the valley of the Borneida has swept away houses and bridges and reduced many families to utter destitution. Subscription lists are opened for their relief.

The bark Sasau, of New Bedford, Captain Peaks, which left New Bedford Oct.

overboard 514 sheep. The steamer Victoria arrived from Boston, encountered a gale, shifted her cargo, and lost more than 100 cat-

tle overboard. A dispatch from Santa Domingo says no tidings of the American schooner Jordon L. Mott, carrying Ex-President Gonzales and two of his followers to Curacoa, and it is fear. ed they all perished in the severe hurricane which swept the south coast of Santa Domin

go, the 3d of September Nantucket, Mass., telegram says: Sat urday's storm was the severest that has de curred on the Island since the memorable gale of 1841. Charles Killen, mate, was taken from the wreck of the schooner Etta A. Stimpson, after being lashed to the rigging thirty-six hours. He was the only survivor of the treated with all the care of registered let

crew of seven. PERSONAL AND PULITICAL.

15th, says: Rev. J. B. Hemstiger, vicar gen-

eral of the diocese of Columbus, and one of the most influential leaders of the Catholic

as to prohibit Chinese immigration. Admiral Paulding, senior flag officer PROVISIONS-Porkdull and prices a shade lower; on the retired list of the navy, son of the captor of Major Andre, and the last surviving November; 6.15@6.17 1-2 December. Bulk meats of the bettle of Lake Champlain, died officer of the battle of Lake Champlain. died in Huntington, Long Island, October the

MISCELLANEOUS. There is a panic in the iron trade, Giasgow, Scotland.

Pa., whose failure was announced, has been declared solvent by the bank examiners. It

The whee barrow lunatic, who has been several months trundling a wheelbarrow from New England to California, has, at last, ar-

is not known whether it will resume busi-

Nine prisoners dug through the Jail tleman from Kilkitat county Cal., reports that Harrison, with three other attendants, was general comment. That something was on from night till morn. It is all sorrow and Nine prisoners dug through the Jan teman from Kikitat county Can, reports that wall at Kokomo, Indiana, and escaped to the woods on the 15th inst.

Nine prisoners dug through the Jan teman from Kikitat county Can, reports that serious trouble is anticipated with Indians who serious trouble is anticipated with Indians Mrs. Jerry C. Smith, indicted for the are preparing, it is generally believed, for an

Advices from New Haven, Conn., state low at Burlington closed its session on the for the day's work. At that hour the four Upon making inquiry, the following was rangement. I am suffering terrible all in that in the case of Rev. H. Hayden, charged 17th inst., after a successful and interesting day attendants take charge. During Saturthat in the case of Rev. H. Hayden, charged little inst., after a successful and interesting day night preceding Scott, who slept in the with the murder of Mary Stannard, the grand meeting. Reports show that temperance day night preceding Scott, who slept in the case of Mary Stannard, the grand meeting. Reports show that temperance day night preceding Scott, who slept in the case of Mary Stannard, the grand meeting. Reports show that temperance day night preceding Scott, who slept in the case of Mary Stannard, the grand meeting. jury, after two days consideration, found a work is spreading over the State, and that the union is in a prosperous condition.

New York who fled to Europe in 1870, but closed its doors. The following notice was New 10th who ned to Lutope in 10to, but closed its doors. The following notice was separate room. He rose with the who returned recently and pleaded guilty was sentenced in the United States court to drawal of deposits and its mabilits to realize was sentenced in the United States court to drawal of deposits and its institutes to realize of the robbers came to the appointed place. Rissing and bidding the older girl good by, five years at hard labor in Albany penitenti- on the assets out with a sacrifice, the officers of were dressing. Harrison was busy making of the robbers came to the appointed place. Since the officers of were dressing. Harrison was busy making of the robbers came to the appointed place. Since the officers of were dressing. Harrison was busy making of the robbers came to the appointed place. Since the robbers came to the appointed place of the robbers came to the appointed place. Since the robbers came to the appointed place of the robbers came to the appointed place. Since the robbers came to the appointed place of the robbers came to the appointed place. Since the robbers came to the appointed place of the robbers came to the appointed place. Since the robbers came to the appointed place of the robbers came to the robbers c

solidated Virginia Miolng company, has bed, while his assistant, a mild lunatic, went day, but stated that he had not brought the that the police have not been able to trace was found in the woods near the spot where and took to the freight train. The contents. brought suit in the Twenty-third district out of the room across the hall to the washconsisting of bonds and mortgages, valued at court of Ca itomia, to recover from J. Good, room to call another attendant. This left for greenbacks. Travis, thinking that he was from \$60,000 to 100,000, were undisturbed.

On the 14th inst., a severe fight took

Mining company \$26,000,000, alleged to place at Brigand camp, fifteen miles south of have been wrongfully taken from the stock-Deadwood, D. T., between the sheriff and posse and two highway robbers, in which one fendants in the manipulation of one and release, stuffing that, and then the fendants in the manipulation of one and release, stuffing that, and then the fendants in the manipulation of one and release, stuffing that, and then the fendants in the manipulation of one and release, stuffing that, and then the fendants in the manipulation of one and release, stuffing that, and then the fendants in the manipulation of one and release, stuffing that, and then the fendants in the manipulation of one and release, stuffing that it is gained to be a state of the consolidated virginia by desponding that the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the manipulation of one and release the fendants in the fenda

wounded, twice fatally, and is now in the The will of the late Alexander McGill, the cot, while within a few feet of him, seeing that his captors meant business, said wounded, twice fatally, and is now in the wounded, twice fatally, and is now in the hands of the authorities. His companion escaped.

The will of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing that his daptors meant of the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing the late Alexander McGtll, the cot, while within a few test of him, seeing the late A A Kansas City telegram says, Rourke dated January 16, 1878, and gives certain propthe man captured in an attempt to tob the erty, said to amount to \$29,000 or \$30,000, to Kansas Pacitle train near Fort Harker, was certain relatives, and on their death to three the leader of the gang who robbed the Kansas aunts in Ireland. In case, the aunts are not City, St. Jo: & Council Bluffs train last spring living, or at their death, then his estate goes The wall twelve feet away was stained with them were placed in a wagon and taken up Gelston, Thomas Dougherty, and Catherine near Winthrop, on the Santa Fe road, near to the President of the United States, provid-Kinsley. Kansas. A reward of \$5,000 had been ed he be a Democrat, to be used to further the the afternoon. He leaves a widow, two sons when they finally concluded to tell all they offered for him for some time. His capture nterests of the national Democratic party. and three daughters. One of the sons is a knew. Their statements were taken down

conjectured that a rejected suitor of the bride | et value as ascertained by put lie bids. It is a native of the United States, 40 years of bers was, accompanied by Archie McLaugh-Near Nortonville, Cintro Custa county, tations are not a safe guide. The transac-

MERCHANDISE BY MAIL.

|New York World.| of the Postmaster-General, the system of jacket under lock and key, was full of new feet two of the rot bers who ha registering third-class matter in its transmis- phrases, rattled off without sense or se- come unexpectedly upon them. They were sion through the mails went into effect. quence. He does not refer to the murder- ordered to throw up their hands, instead Such matter must be indorsed, either in ous assault, and it is the opinion of the med- which they threw up their rifles and opened writing or in print, with the name and ad- ical superintendent that he has no recollectifire, which was returned by Travis and party. dress of the sender, and there may be added tion of it. He is visited occasionally by rel- A fierce fight was then commenced and kep a brief description of the number and names atives, the last one to see him being his up without abatement for some minutes of the articles inclosed. The registery fee, daughter, on the 8th of Augus: For some until Tom Price, one of the robbers, fel A woo'en mill \$30.000 fire has just oc- which is 10 cents, as well as the postage, time past he has not worked in the kitchen, mortally wounded by a shot in the stomach. cured at Fitchburg, Mass., and a \$27,000 fire must be prepaid. With a view to ascertaining how the new system worked, a World He has had several of them, and at times is melce, the prisoner who had been brought reporter called on Mr. Forrester, Soperin- relieved from regular work and put with one along to point out the camp, escaped, and

George McCormick son of a well known new provision," said Mr. Forrester, "is made against him. citizen of Henderson, Ind., was found dead in coming in gradually, but the indications are his bed at his father's house, on the 15th inst. that it is going to grow in volume. From The yellow fever is decidedly abating. the 1st to the 5th of this month we received attacks are of frequent occurrence, and two ing here last evening about 7 o'clock. Upon about 400 packages, principally merchan-The death roll is very much diminished. Frost dise, and they averaged about two and a half broken finger and another with a dislocated were very reticent, and would give no indicated broken finger and another with a dislocated were very reticent, and would give no indicated broken finger and another with a dislocated were very reticent, and would give no indicated broken finger and another with a dislocated were very reticent, and would give no indicated broken finger and another with a dislocated were very reticent, and would give no indicated broken finger and another with a dislocated were very reticent, and would give no indicated broken finger and another with a dislocated were very reticent. Ridley, and those who advertise samples, are The whole family of John Sullivan. adopting the system. People in the country HORRIBLE MURDER IN MICHIGAN. over to the sheriff again, and is now in jail. warded by registered mail. We have few packages coming in in proportion to the

number going out." "Will the system yield a large income?" "It is not a matter of large revenue. The egistration fee will pay the expense of hand-

"What is third-class matter?" "Briefly, third class matter is everything admitted to the mails which is not written swallowed a quart of whicky and two ounces matter. It includes books, merchandise,

"How about the sending of jewelry through "We try to discourage it, because it is too valuable to be sent in open packages. Sull, we get it. To-day, for instance, we had a lady's pendant. It was made of gold, was deeply studded with diamonds, and was of exquisite workmanship. The sender placed

press companies?" asked the reporter.

"It will undoubtedly infringe on their business. Business men will soon take advantage of it to a much greater extent than they do now. They will advertise that on the resiter Mattie, and Willie Clark, an eight-yeartheir father. All three went from the resiter Mattie, and Willie Clark, an eight-yearreceipt of the registration fee and postage they will send any goods ordered by mail. We have already had many inquiries on the subject. Goods can be sent by mail cheaper than by express, and the system will be down stairs, when he wanted to enter the fick went to see her children there she often found of great service where there are no ex-

press offices.' "What advantage has the system?"

Milwaukee Produce Market. Arthur Cheney, manager of the Globe the attention of the Globe the Globe the Globe the Globe the Globe the Globe Green C Chandler has been appointed United Stateg attorney for the Northern District of Mississirpl.

A Columbus, Ohio, telegram of October

Milwaukee Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat opened unsettled and ic lower, and closed active and firm: No. 1 hard \$1.0; No. 1, so the comber \$1%c; No. 2, 78c; October 78c; November 79%c; December \$1%c; No. 3, 64%c; No. 4, 56%c; rejected 48%c. Corn nuchanged; No. 2, 34c. Oals dull; No. 2, 18c. Rye firm; No. 1, 42c. Barley lower; No. 2, 94% @95c.

PROVINIONS—Easy and quiet. Mess pork \$7.62 cash. Lard, prime steam, \$6.25.

Chicago Produce Market, GRAIN-Wheat dull, weak and lower; No. 2 rethe most influential leaders of the Catholic courch is dead.

The California constitutional convention have adopted a resolution to memorial lize the President and Senators of the United States to so modify the Burlinggame treaty as to prohibit Chinese immigration.

GRAIN—Wheat dull, weak and lower; No. 2 red winter \$4c cash; \$8½c November; pring wheat active, but weak and lower; No. 2 red winter \$4c cash; \$8½c November; post of the cash; \$8½c November; post

> New York Produce Market. GRAIN—Wheat in fair demand; receipts 256,70t bushels; No. 3 spring 78@80c ungraded red winter 93c@1.00; No. 3 do 92 1-2@91 1-2c; No. 2 do 97 1-2 3 amber 97@19c; ungraded amber 95c@1.03; No. 3 do life out of his own mother was too awful 95c; No. 2 do 97@18c; No. 1 do, sales 65,000 bushels at 1.00@1.02. Bye heavy; No. 2 western 54c. Barley

The savings bank at Le ington, Mass., Is being closed up. There will be no loss to de ositors.

The weather is warmer at the South.

But there seems as yet, to be no abatement of the yellow fever plague.

The Frist National bank of Tamaqua, Pa., whose failure was announced, has been in ore active; 6-rowed state 99c@\$1.02. Malt quiet. Corn heavy; receipts 24,000 bushels; ungraded 41@470; No. 2, 454/466. Oats heavy: receipts 67,000 bushels; rejected 25@25/46; No. 3, 26@26/46; do white 21/4/27/46; No. 2, 27@27/46; do white 29/4/2/46; No. 1, 29 1-3@30c; do white 34c; mixed western 23 1-2@31c; white western 27 1-2@34c. PROVISIONS-Pork quiet; mess \$8.0 8.60. Peet quiet and firm. Out meats, western long clear middles \$5.62/4/65.75; short do 6.00. Lard inactive; prime steam \$6.55/6.57;

KILLED BY A CRAZY NEGRO.

New York World. Richard P. Harrison, an attendant at the New York city asylum for the insane on Ward's Island, was killed on Sunday morning by Wm. Scott, a negro inmate of the in-

J. H. Burke, a stockholders of the Con- response. He continued at his work at the come; finally he put in an appearance Son-

in to find Haraison lying insensible across to divulge where his partners were. He, vantly. Harrison's skull was horribly frac- ner. He was found in a cabin up the gulch it and the floor slippery. The man died in City creek, where they were drawn up a tree. Shields, his wife, were made his executors, The money is to remain on depoist until a clerk in a steamship office, while the second in writing, they were again placed in the An order has been issued by the sec-retary of the treasury providing for the mode son was over fifty, and was for many years a parties hasily armed themselves and manufacturer of soda water. He und been started for the camp of the robbers, distant an attendant at the asylum for three months. about ten miles from town. They returned

found by experience that the Loudon quo- age, and had been for some years a cook on lin, who had been persuaded to show them United States war vessels. His mania is the where the gold was cached. Arriving upon mitted to the hospital on the 13th of July, 1875. On July 3, 1876, he was taken away as cured by a woman said to be his wife. He a few trifling articles, not worth in all more remained out until August 12, 1877, when he than \$10. While they were standing in a returned and has since remained under circle around the uncovered articles (they treatment. He has been assigned to had dismounted before going down the can work in the kitchen. He was par- yon) a stick was heard to snap in the dense ticularly polite in his manner to superiors, undergrowth. Immediatly all seized their On the first of the present month, by order and yesterday, while gibbering in a straight- weapons, and saw within thirty

"Third-class registered matter, under the tendency towards homicidal mania had been after a short race. The wounded man was has been made upon an attendant, though and his party then returned to town, reach-

is approaching. The weather is reported pounds each. Such dealers as Ehrich & Co., ankle—the result of assaults by patients. formation as to what disposition had been

[Detroit Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer. At 8 o'clock this morning Mrs. Corkin, a woman living in the Potomac quarter, came that a murder had been committed at 142 started with a wagon about 7 o'clock last Franklin street. 'Two officers went to the house and found that Mrs. Mattie Farrell. aged nearly 70, was lying dead on her bed. where she had evidently been placed. Her son, Henry Language, said that at 6 o'clock he went into his mother's room to look at the clock, and found her dead on the floor. and at once ran to Mrs. Corkin's house and told her. Beyond ant he knew nothing. Mrs. Corkin and Mrs. Ann Hanley. who had been called in by Language, agreed in saying they found the body on the floor, wrapped

head of the bed.

interview:

Reporter-"Was there anyone here with you and grandma and pa?" Baby-"No; dess pa and danma and me.' R.-"What did pa do?"

B.—"He pull danma and puss (push) R.—Did grandma cry?"

B.—"No; se hollered—hollered

R.—"Did-your pa have a knife?" B.-"No; pa didn't fut danma; he ticked (kicked) and pound her." R .- "And there was no one

B.-"Pa locked e door." B. "Did pa kick grandma this way? illustrating.) B.-"No; iss way," and the little one stamped her heel square down upon the floor. At this the women in the room. hardened cases though ther were, used to all sorts of crime, turned away with a shudder. The aight of that innocent little girl picturing how her father had undoubtedly crushed the

wass (wash) danma's face." Henry Language, who is in the Central sta- which she signs with her maiden name: tion, is the son of Mrs. Farrell by her first "CHIEF MARSH: I do not want that woman that consignment of axes. went out scrubbing.

ROAD AGENTS CORRALLED.

|Black Hills Pioneer.] During the past few days there has been Massachusetts, defaulting Bank cashire has rived in San Francisco. He rejoices the name stitution. Word was sent to the coroner's an air of great mysteriousness among the office yesterday and Coroner Woltman took stage company officials and a few of our private citizens, which has been the subject of Another note says: "I grieve and worry are preparing, it is generally believed, for an attack upon the white settlers as soon as the sleep in three dormitories, on small cots until Sunday, when the startling news that evening, and my children also." attack upon the white settlers as soon as the opportunity shall present itself.

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> quarrel with a German patient in the same bers, who made overtures to them to dispose that the furniture will pay the funeral exenware vessel, stunning him, and then fell (Archie McLaughlin) seeing that his game

tured-powdered almost-and from the ar- and likewise captured. He was then taken teries of the neck his blood was spouting. down to where McLaughlin was, and both of however, mentioning their names, John has begun practice as a lawyer after a course wagon and turned over to the sheriff.

Scott is an unsightly fellow, with distorted general yesterday morning and reported that their features and great vacant eyes, looking from game had flown. Yesterday morning Travis between high cheek bones. An affection of and the two Mays, and a few determined the eyes adds to his unsightliness. All that men, started for the neighborhood of Ten is known of him in the hospital is that he is Mile ranch, where the old camp of the rob-

A Boston telegram says dispatches received along the coast continue to report great tendent of the Registery Department of the harm'ess gangs. He was not looked commenced to run away, whereupon one of the harm'ess gangs. He was not looked commenced to run away, whereupon one of the party started after him, capturing him taken to Ten Mile station and his wounds This is the first time so serious an assault dressed, and left there under guard. Travis

keepers are now on the sick list—one with a being questioned about the other man, they made of tim. McLaughlin was delivered McLaughlin and Mansfield confessed to having been concerned in the recent robberies in the Cariboo country, and also in the recent treasure coach robbery and murder. Later advices received are that Tota Price has died. Sheriff Manning and posse

Thus one by one are the perpetrators of the robbery and murder brought to justice. to the general term, and the case was argued The treasure will most probably be all secured, but for the present we are not at liberty to publish further particulars in regard

A WOMAN DRIVEN TO DEATH.

Bridgeport, Conn., Special to Cincinnati Enquirer. | course of their lives, and fewer still who have public only three seasons, yet already toentyfour thousand miles of this tence are in use in in the quilt and coverings of the bed, as d'sappearance and probable fate of Lena the French proverb, "Nothing ever happens this country and various parts of the world: though she had rolled in the agony of death, Fick, a German woman, 34 years of age, and but the impossible and unexpected." has a It is in the highest favor with land owners, Ing yovage, encountered a hurricane, capsized and all but three of the twenty-five were drowned.

A Liverpool, Eng., telegram says, the steamer Dom nion, which arrived from Montreal, experienced heavy weather and lost overboard 514 sheep. The steamer Victoria of the system going to affect the expenses of the crowned of the system going to affect the expenses of the coverings farmly, though she had rolled in the agony of death, the impossible and unexpected," has a great deal of truth in it. The even tenor of the impossible and unexpected," has a great deal of truth in it. The even tenor of farm and home protection her hands clutching the coverings farmly. There was broken, her face was braised but the impossible and unexpected," has a great deal of truth in it. The even tenor of farm and home protection against depresent of the coverings farmly. There was broken, her face was braised but the impossible and unexpected," has a great deal of truth in it. The even tenor of farm and home protection against depresent of the coverings farmly. There was broken, her face was braised but the impossible and unexpected," has a great deal of truth in it. The even tenor of farm and home protection against depresent of the coverings farmly. There was broken, her face was braised but the impossible and unexpected," has a great deal of truth in it. The even tenor of all daughter. Both disapplies invaled in the most protection and or chards the favor with land owners, ferror with land of truth in it. The even tenor of all days of such as the favor with land owners, ferror with land of tr out as well as they could. There was blood they have c ntinued to live apart. They had short time ago by Mr. John W. Haney, the and all the durability of galvanized steel wire. on the floor, baseboard, and on a trunk at the three children. The divorce decree awarded well-known transportation man and shipper and has a material, easy in construction with the store of lattern was once of lattern with the store of lattern was once of lattern with the store of lattern was once of lattern was once of lattern with the store of lattern was once of lattern was once of lattern with the store of lattern was once of lattern was the custody of the children to the mother. Besides Language and his mother, the and they have been in the habit of sleeping family consisted of his four-year-old daugh- at her rooms and taking their meals with

"What advantage has the system?"

"It has this: The sender of registered matter gets a return receipt, showing that the package has been delivered, signed by the person who receives the parcel. Another advantage is that the packages are treated with all the care of registered let ters."

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"It has this: The sender of registered matter and the was afraid to go upstairs, and the package has been delivered, signed by the woman who lives down stairs let him stay all night in her room. Mattie, who is a pretty little blonde, persistently refused to answer any questions, saying, "Papa tole me not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but J. Lloyd Brezee, a not to say anythin';" but reporter of one of the evening papers, manger, a Pennsylvania woman, who was driven thing from what it does now; and, as nobody aged to gain her confid nce, and gives the following graphic and dramatic report of the made an end of all by drowning herself and her three children in the canal. The many chrisus points of resemblance between the very evidently exercised a strong influence in producing in Mrs. Fick the mental condition which prompted her to kill herself and her children. Both were jealous of their husbands, from whom they were separated;

the water. "It is an easy way to get rid of trouble," said shee: "It will be all over in ten, or fifteen minutes, and then you will be in a better world." She kept on talking in this strain for some time, but the child shrank from the death to which she was in the water. Failing to get the child to drown herself, Mrs. Fick cautioned her to say nothing to her father about it, and she obeyed.

The river began going down, and freights advanced, so a number of telegran's paniment of liver disorder, is always over come by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by the large stacks of hay, stables, mandidestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by the large stacks of hay, stables, mandidestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by the large stacks of hay, stables, and indivestion, chroute and acute, is completely come by the large stacks of hay, stables, and indive the water. "It is an easy way to get rid of through unless he could get special rates of their mother. Mrs. Fick read and cried over Mr. Haney, and investigation disclosed the their mother. Mrs. Fick read and cried over Mr. Haney, and investigation disclosed the their mother. Mrs. Fick read and cried over Mr. Haney, and investigation disclosed the their mother. Mrs. Fick read and cried over Mr. Haney, and investigation disclosed the their mother. Mrs. Fick read and cried over Mr. Haney, and investigation disclosed the their mother, and they buried nim there, and the ported. Fires in other parts of the county that isn't settling him there, I don't bave done more or less damage within the and occupied the rest of the day in writing last. The boy had lost all recollection of his know what is."

R.—"What did pa do when it got dark?" notes about their intended suicide. She Pittsburg relatives except his uncle's name, B.—"He made me hole a lamp while he wrote fourteen of the notes, scrawling them and when it passed through his office it re wass (wash) canma's face."

on any scrap of paper at hand, and placing vived the latent memories, and the discovery the whole in a cigar box, which she left be-followed. The nephew is night manager of Lea. tion, and Willie says his mother has gone off hind her on the table. The only note which the Cincinnati Telegraph office, and about a on a boat somewhere, but both children will had any date, signature or address is the fol- month ago he came to Pittsburg to visit his Falls village the other day. now be taken care of by the authorities. lowing, which was directed to Chief Marsh, uncle, who naturally was delighted with the

husband, and works at whatever he can get by Fick's house to take one step in my house to do. Mrs. Farrell took in washing and or rooms on no consideration. I wish to be kept two days before they bury me. Every thing belongs to me, and no other has any claim. If Fick wants the remainder of the children's clothing he can have them. I have even taken the little onea' worst

room, and was slightly cut on the side of the of \$31,000 worth of bullion, for which they penses. In another 8'10 writes of "that Jesse R. Oakley, defaulting cashier of A Sedalia, Mo., dispate states that the head. The case was reported by the night were to secure one-third, or about \$10.000. woman by Fick's house," and of the disposithe Merchants' Exchange National bank of Warrensburg has attendant to the physician in charge, and The parties here entered into the agreement, tion of her clothing. At about six o'clock on the assets out with a sacrifice, the officers of the beds in one of the dormitories, when the bank deem it expedient to close it doors.

The officers assure depositors that they will lose nothing?

The officers assure depositors that they will lose nothing? without delay, and received only a push in him.) For some days the robber did not stopped a few minutes at a restaurant after parting with the other daughter, but beyond

TWO WIVES AND ONE WILL.

The general term of the supreme court in the second judicial district has now under consideration an interesting question in connection with the estate of the late Henry Shields, the story of whose life contains many remarkable and romantic incidents. in which he died. He left a will bequeathing all his property to his children, without, and they began to settle the estate in the in

name of Jane Valentine, declared that her real name was Shields, and that she was the lawful wife of Henry Shields, she having been married to him thirty years previous, when he was employed as a cartman by firm of grain merchants. She became the

nother of two children, she said, both of whom are still living. Her story was that Mr. Shields, became wealthy, and was favorably received in New York society, while his wife, being nucultivated; could not accompany him, and at length he persuaded her to live apart from him, promising to support her well. She consented to this arrangement, and he gave her a house in Graham avenue, Williamsburg. Having settled her there, he married a New York lady. He kept his secret well. Ithough he occasionally visited his wife in Brooklyn and was kind to his children. The Shields family were astonished by the

ppearance of Jane Shields and her children. and their lawyers were instructed to make careful inquiries as to her character and hisory. It was ascertained that she could not e examined in a suit for dower touching her relations with her alleged husband, and ters. it was then determined to get her testimony in another way. Before the suit for dowe was called a suit was begun in the same court against John Jacobson, a partner of Thomas Doughtery, one of the executors, to compel him to take the title to certain prop erty which he had purchased from the estate. He had refused to take the title because the dower claim of Jane Shields threw a cloud over it. A referee began to take testimony Jane Shields, summoned as a witness, at-

After prolonged litigation Jane Shields rich New York merchant, and she obtained suits the executors began proceedings for the divide the childish luxury with his playmate. cided that the children of Jane Shields had no rights under the will. Appeal was taken

A LIFE ROMANCE.

[Pittsburg Telegraph.] some romantic or unusual experience in the

ly afterward. He went into business here and is as useful in the home enclosures as in and gradually began to build up the fine the out-lying fields. business which he now controls. Not long after his departure from Ohio his brother down stairs, when he wanted to enter the room occupied by the family.

Mrs. Farrell came to the window and told him to go for a policeman, and told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a policeman to the told him to go for a poli knew where the family had gone, search for them was like looking for a five-cent piece that had dropped in the Atlantic Ocean. In spite of all discouragements Mr. Haney spent considerable time and money in trying to discover the boy, and did not give it up entirely until several years had elapsed. Not a single trace could be found of the little fellow, and at last he was almost forgotten both had three children, and the husbands of and became as one who had long been dead liver should be disciplined with Dr. Morr's as far as Mr. Haney was concerned. About Vegetable Liver Pills which will speedily remedy its inaction and stimulate it to a vigirls to Seaside park, and standing on the ed a large consignment of axes in the East, each tried to persuade the elder to go into and instructed Mr. Haney not to send them

singular result of his telegrams in regard to nominated for the State Senate by the Demo-

Too Much for the General.

The celebrated Russian general, Marshat Suwarof, was fond of practical jokes. He would go about his camp in disguise, and amuse himself with cracking jokes with the common soldiers. On one such occasion he met his match.

One freezing winter night, during the Bessarabian campaign of 1789, the old marshal, visiting the Russian outposts incognito, after his wonted fashion, came crown of a steep ridge, and exposed to sheriff is in search of the scoundrel. ing unconsciousness, continued to pace prices offered, and are holding it for better up and down.

"Hollo, brother!" crind Suwarof, asnuming the tone and, manner of a common soldier, "you seem to be having a good look at the stars; can you tell me how many there are of them?"

To his no small dismay, the soldier coolly answered, "Just hold on a minute, and I'll count:" and forthwith he began "One, two, three, four," and counted quite gravely, up to a thousand. At this point, as the ready-reckoner showed no signs of leaving off, the generil, nearly frezen with standing so long in

himself promoted, to the rank of corpor- consumed with the building. al, and was complimented by Suwarof in presence of the whole army as "the only Owen McGran met with an accident while man who had been too smart tor him."

A Young Smoker. A well-known editor of a neighboring city and collector of customs for this dis | cowardly disposition on Monday evening noned to the paternal judgement-seat. see how you like it." And John began to accidentally discharged a double barreled puff the longest and strongest long nine shot gun into his left arm, making amputathat pater had been able to find, but he death a poor widow in South Tenth street, Williamsburg, who had been known by the hrew the stump aside, and asked "Futh hand and the elbow. lida't grow pale a shade, and kept at it r, have you got the mate? I didn't know you smoked such nice weeds." His poor eigar if it killed him.

Systems toned and renovated with Hostet. er's Stomach Bitters are most effectually defended from disease. That supreme invigorant soon overcomes that distressing feebleness consequent upon ailments which impovcrish the blood and relax the muscles. ity through its benign influence. Nor is this il, for the Bitters have a most genial and cheering effect upon the mind of the despondent invalid, which is the natural effect of the merea-ed bodily vitality which they produce Nervous symptoms disappear in consequen of the use of this medicine, and the evil con sequences sure to result from a premature de. cay of the physical energies are averted. Dyspepsis, liver complaints, rhenmatic ailments, rinary and uterine irregularities, malarial diseases, and many other disordered conditions of the system, are remedied by the Bit- fully identified the parties. They were com-

Dramatis personne.- A y ung American in

tence devouring a huge piece of mince pie, and a maiden of five summers, in pantaleties, sweeps and carried between two whe is, looking very wishfully at the gormand on the fence. Young America—"I say, sis, does your es, breaking his collar bone and pressing his mar make mince pies? If she does I'll bet they aint so good as my mar's." Little Miss heart over to the right side. The patient lived not be a lived not be right side. (timidly)-"I like mince pie awnul well." Young America - "Well, now, that's fnnny! Just look here (drawing a quarter of a pic out tended one session, and then her counsel. his jacket pocket) and it's boss, too! Ain't my Mr. Jacobs, in making change for a man ex-Judge Dailey, now Surrogate, advised her mar good?" (carefully stowing it away in his working on the railroad who had bought not to go again, claiming that the action was pocket). That boy "is father to the man" who must have his eigar; and any other masenline luxury his contemptible reltiatiness craves. was declared to be the lawful widow of the while his poor sickly wite must do the work earn," he says), and for the want of a little her dower. Actions were then began by her money to purchase a few bot les of Dr. children to obtain certain rights under Picree's Favorite Prescription, the sovereign Henry Shields' will, which, as has been stated, left his property to his children without he is litterly dying by inches—ard all because mentioning their names. Pending these of that masenline selfishness that would not

A Seasonable Hint, The Boston Commercial Bulletin, reminding recently. A decision is looked for in a few its readers that the next few weeks give the best season of the year to "plant fences," sup-plies some very remarkable figures as to the use of wire fence, and especialty of the Barti Fence of the Wa-hburn & Moen Manufacturing Company. Since the introduction of wire fence, twenty years ago, one hundred and fifry structed. The Barb Fence has been before the wall The Barb Fence Wire is being exter-About twenty-three years ago Mr. Haney lived in Ohio. His wife died while he resided there, and he came to Pittsburg short- truction. It will turn the brenchiest steer,

Physicians reccommend Dr. Graves' HEART seven or eight weeks since, Mr. James Stew-REULATOR as a cure for Heart Disease, art, a farmer residing about six miles south showing they have confidence in it. A lady of the city, while engaged cutting bands at a threshing machine, stuck the point of his "From a chlid I have been subject to Palnita. knife into the wrist, opening, as is supposed, Buckeye State. She had not been in the city tion of the Heart, and for the past few years the radial artery. The blood flowed rapidry have continued to grow worse, palpitation suddenly. Mr. Haney at once went after his being followed by dizziness and suffication, so much that if I attempted to lie down my heart would seem to cease beating entirely, causing great prostration. I was obliged to have a physician in attendance for nearly a year. At last he advised me to try Dr. Graves' HEART REGULATOR, which I did, and have not taken any other medicine since. Am nearly well, and have great reasons to believe I shall get entirely cured by continuing to take the HEART REGULATOR. MRS: ALONZO MORGAN, Concord, N. H."

Send your name to F. E INOALLS, Concord I. H., for a pamphlet containing a list of stimunials of cures &c. · For sale by druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per WHEN NEGLECTFUL OF THE DUTY assigned it by nature, that of secreting the bile, the

constinution, which is an invariable accomaniment of liver disorder, is always over-ome by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and

MINNESOTA NEWS.

"Texas Bill." so called, is in jail at Albert

A large fat deer was shot near Cannon Hon. D. L. Buell, of Caledonia, has been crats of Houston county.

The house of A. M. Case, of Elmira, Winona county, was entirely consumed by fire, with nearly all its contents. Incendiary. Litchfield Independent: Otto Phillips, a German, of Danielson, Meeker county. had nine stacks of wheat burned by a prairie fire

The Rochester & Northern Railroad .company is building a bridge about three miles from Zumbrota, Goodhue county, 40 feet high and over 300 feet long.

A ruffian named Fitzgerald assaulted and shamefully abused a German woman in the anddenly upon a sentry posted on the town of Kellogg. Wabashaw county. The Albert Lea Enterprise: Scarcely any sheat is coming to market. Farmers don't like to sell their wheat at the ruinously low

> A prairie fire near Kandiyohi station destroyed about nine tons of hay and forty rods of fence for A. A. Sodren, and sixteen tons of hay belonging to G. Garrison. Both of these men came near losing their buildings. Peter Haggerty, after supper at Smith's hotel in Wabashaw, stepped outside of the door and immediately fell dead. A post

mortem examination disclosed an anemism, roducing & rupture of the main artery of the heart. A few nights since the barn of Mr. Meyers, of Litchfield, Meeker county, was set on fire by an incendiary and entirely destroyed. he cold, made a hasty retreat; but next A span of mules escaped from the barn. A morning the arithmetic sentinel found double barness and other property were Henderson (Sibley county) Independent:

leading a colt to water. He had the halter wound about his hand, and the colt becoming unmanagable, Owen was thrown in such a manner as to break his collar bone. Brainerd Tribune: Some miscreant, for cause unknown, displayed a wanton and

When H. S. Parkins and Kelley, of Alex-You've leaaned to smoke?" "Yes, sir: andria, Douglas county, were near James til the other boys do." "Try this, and River, with a large drove of cattle, Parkins

tion necessary. He was taken to Fort Wadsworth, D. T., where the post surgeon Anoka Union: Mrs. Sarah Bryant, while attending Sabbath-school at the Congregational church, left her seat and walked out ather abandoned the crusade, and John doors. It was noticed she appeared ill, and atterwards said he'd have smoked that her daughter hastened to her rehef. As soon as possible ske was carried home, but she expired in ten minutes after reaching

her residence. The Doctors agree on apoplexy as the cause of her death. Cannon Falls Beacon: The Swedish Lutheran church recently completed in Cannon river settlement, six miles northeast of this village, was struck by lightning during appetite, sleep return to the wasted frame, the storm that occurred on Tuesday of last and every physical faculty gains greater activ- week. The only portion of the building injured was the steeple, which was damaged to

the amount of about \$200. C. Doner has taken a contract to repair the damage. Waseca Leader: The two men, giving the names of Welch and Manning, who were arrested in this place last week by Marshal Roddle, charged with being the robbers of a commercial traveler named Frank Niles, in Albert Lea, had their examination last Thursday at that place. Mr. Niles was present and

Preston Republican: A man working about a threshing machine on the farm of oundabout and leggins, perched upon the Adam Marks had been in oiling the horse power and was struck down by one of the

him of his sufferings. Granite Falls Journal: A few weeks ago, some corn of him gave a \$100 bill supposing it to be a \$1 bill. When he found his mistake he went to the man, who claimed to \$100 bill. Mr. Jacobs instituted suit against

the man and the day before the trial the pocket book was found and the bill returned to Mr. Jacobs. There was a shooting affray in Eyota the other night. Two men, Crooks and Luding, suits the executors began proceedings for the construction of the will. Judge Dykman de-bealth.

divide the circuits fully with his play made in the luxury of had quarreled and fought. Crooks entered construction of the will. Judge Dykman de-bealth. to keep the peace. Meeting afterwards in a store Crooks very foolishly commenced to tease and tantalise Luding, butting him with his head and cutting up other 'silly antics, when Luding drew a revolver and shot Crooks twice through the body. The condition of the wounded man is critical. Herman von Hadeln, of Perham, Otter Tail county, was in the woods hunting and saw two cub bears and were about to fire at them, when he heard a fierce growl behind him. Turning about, he found himself face to face with Mrs. Bear, and her ladyship seemed inclined to form a more intimate acquaintance with him. Von Hadeln was adverse to this, and shot her, killing her in-

stantly, though his gun was only loaded with Mantorville Express: Horace Russ alias Buck Mercer was arrested at Wasioja on Thursday evening of last week, at 9 o'clock, on a charge of larceny from the store of day, tried, found guilly, and sentenced to two years in the State's prison, and was on his way to that place before 9 o'clock on Friday evening, all being done in less than twentyfour hours after the arrest.

Rochester (Olmsted county) Post: Some

from the wound until Mr. Stewart, applying his finger to the incision, entirely stopped the flow of blood and the wound has never bled any since. Not long after the accident, the wrist and arm commenced swelling, becoming much inflamed and very painful, and now the injured man has a very bad arm and is under medical treatment. His physician has hopes that the arm will be saved. Willmar Republicen-Gazette: A "prairie fire burned over a large section of country west of this place. The wind was blowing a perfect gale from the northwest at the time, and the fire traveled at railroad speed, sweep ing nearly everything of value in its course. The usual precautionary measures against prairie fires had little or no effect in checking its onward course. Grain, hay, and buildings not isolated some distance from other. combustibles were burned, or saved only by hard fighting. John Nelson, who lives about three miles southwest of here, lost his granary and about 150 bushels of

would, by jove; that is, if I had dust shot keeper in Bunkin's spinney;" in the gun-a set of rogues, rascals, Three nights after Christmas was mild

keep turkeys or peafowl."

and leads are the unpreserved grounds of | that would not wrinkle, when the parlor-

the sparrows." Don't be a fool, Dick," said my uncle, petusbly. 'You know well enough what mean. And I maintain, sir," he continued, growing very red-faced and proer is a donwright robber, and if I were a her soft, kittenish way. Magistrate !-

"Wouldn't shoot them, would you, sir?" said Jenny, roguishly. "Hold your tongue, you puss," said my uncle, shaking his fist playfully at the bright, sarey-eyed maiden; "you're as oad as Dick

Oh, how ardently I wished she was in one particular point of view.

My uncle continued: scoundrels have gone on-thin-thinthin-till it's enough to make one give of a dozen of my birds sooner than have brightness.

since he had settled in Hereby and work- Browsem, whom have you caught?" ed hard to get his estate into condition, made a dead set at him.

years, and on going out the day after my the chair. arriva!-

"You see, sir," said Browsem, the keeper, "there's no knowing where to take hini. I've tried ail I knows, and, 'pon my sivvy, sir, I don't know where to hev set; for he keeps in the back grun', and little marqueterie worktable, and, overfinds the powder and shof, and gits rid o' turning it, sent bobbins, tapes, reels, n hold on him, though.'

"But do you watch well?" I said. outer my head a most and then he's dedged me. Hyes am't no good to him. been a dodgin of me." Why, I don't believe a chap fitted up with telescopes would get round him. The guv ner swears and goes on at me and Bill, but what's the good o' that when you're arter a tellow as would slip outer his skin if you hed holt on him? Now, I'll just tell you how he served me last week. I gets a simple looking chap, a stranger to these parts, but a regular deep one, to come over and keep his hye on this here Mr. Russile. So he hungs about the pub- to be done iie, and drinks with first one and then with another, so that they thinks him friendly with Ruddle, and from one thing tols-here, Dick-confound-scoundrels! to another gets on talking about fezzans Look sharp."

and' ares. when you likes.' "Nothin' to what there voice detained me on the threshold. is here,' says another.

mortal thing. Say he wants a tew rabbuds, don't. What would your uncle say?"

"'Ha, ha, ha!' laughs lots on 'em there all but Ruddle, and he didn't. "'Y' hat d'yer think o' that, ole man,'

"Nothin' at all,' says Ruddle, 'Do it it my:eu. "For you see, he was a bit on, and ready to lalk, while mostlings he was as

"Done,' says Ruddle.

"And they settles as my chap and Rud- round his wrist. dle should have a walk nex' day, Sunday,

one home to him, and that would have a gare, made our way toward the wood, 'ere shors as we keeps hearing's the ones dore; for he'd on'y got off two or three where the keeper had heard the gun. times before by the skin of his teeth, and "Confound them!" growled my uncle; the poachers never comes to this bit. ing their heels in jail, my gentlemen was ten years ago." feathering his nest all right.

"So my chap and Ruddle goes along my chap ketches him a-cocking one of side. his giunit eyes round at him, while he And now I started, for in the dusk belooked as knowing and deep as an old hind, and apparently dodging my heels, dog fox Bye-and-bye they gets to a was a tall figure. field, and old Ruddle tells my chap to "It's only Todds, sir," growled the stop by the hedge, and he did, while Rud- keeper; and Todes, his helper, growled hear? discharge you, sir, for talking such the breath, use Brown's Camphorated Sapons dle coes looking about a bit slowly and in response. quietly, and last of all he mounts up on a "Tha: is right." gate and stands with his hands over his stoops down, picks up a hare and holds o' Munday's Ghost." it kicking and struggling by the ears. when he hugs it up on his arm, strokin'

"My, what a fine un! I never thought two loud and distinct reports. as there was another one in England could ha' done that 'ere. You 'ere a deep getting his gout, and lossing my arm. 'un,' he says, trying hard not to grin. 'But "Now, Browsem, you and Todds go ting his coffee: aintcher going to kill it?' ...

"A nasty foxy warmint, not he though; mind, when I whistle, it's for he'p." for when my chap says, says he, 'Aintcher going to kill it?"

" 'What?' he says, 'kill the pooty creetur! Oh, no; poor soft pussy, I wouldn't Todds had also vanished, quiet as a snake, hurt it; let it go, Loor thing.

"When it he didn't put it down and let it dart off like shot, while my chap | the old gentleman.

sir, there ain't no taking that chap nohow

scamps, tramps, vagabonds and robbers. and open, and I was watching a busy lit Game preserving's dear work, sir; but the set of fingers prepare the tea, while there, don't think I want to spoil your my uncle was napping in his easy chair, disner. How should you like me to with a vellow silk handkerchief spread come into your yard, or field, or garden, over his face. I had been whispering and shoot or suffocate, or wire your tru- very earnestly, while all my impressive words had been treated as if airy noth ings; and more then once I had been "Forward," shouted my uncle; and most decidedly snubbed. I was at last crossing a small open field, we entered "But, my dear sir," I said, "I don't ings; and more then once I had been "Or cocks, or hens, or piegons, or sitting with a very lachrymose counten- the Spinney. ducks," continued my uncie, not noticing ance, looking appealingly at the stern little tyrant, who would keep looking the assertion would be a fib, for I pos-"But we don't keep anything of the so bewilderingly pretty by trying to sess but few of the qualifications for making in London, my dear sir; the tiles frown with a beautiful little white brow ing a good soldier; but all the same as maid came up, and announced Brown-

"No, Sir," muttered my uncle; "I'll put a stod—stop——" the rest was maudible.
"The keeper waits to see you, uncle tuberant as to his eyes, "that every poach- dear," whispered his late sister s chiid, in

> "Keeper, sir; yes, sir, I'll give him-Bless my heart, Jenny l" exclaimed the ald gentleman, starting up, dragging off his handkerchief, and, bringing the hair down over his forehead -"bless my heart, Jonny; why, I was almost asleep!

"Here's Browsen, uncle," I said. "Show him up, show him up," cried my uncle, wno would not have accorded more attention to an ambassador than he "Ever since I've been in the place the did to his keeper—that gentleman being prime minister to his pleasures.

Browsem was shown up-a precess np in despair. But I won't; hang me, if which did not become the keep r at all, could hear my uncle ejaculating; then ical, canting dogs Now, look here; one pearance, and held his red cotton hand- had to haul him out of a small hole half they've cleared out the plantation while pearance, and held his red cotton handbound whines out that he did it for hun- kerchiei in his hand, as if in doub! full of water. ger, but it won't do, that's a tale; while, whether to employ it in dabbing his fore George sir, if a man was really driv- damp brow, or to spread upon the carpet man "but I'll pay some one for this en to that pitch, I'd give him the worth for tear that his boots might soil the Open out a bit to the right, Dick."

"Now, Browsem," cried the old gentle-Well, really, one could not help con- man, as the keeper was pulling his fore- ling along, while now and again, I could doling with the old gentleman, for he lock to Miss Jonny, thereby making the make out the well-defined forms of pheaswas generous and open handed, and ever poor fellow start and stammer-"now, ants roosing amid the low branches of "Caught, sir? No one, sir. Only the stop short a

the poaching fraternity seemed to have cat, sir, Ponto run her down, but she skretched one of his eyes a'most out." I was down at Hareby to spend .. Cat-what cat?" said my uncle, lean-Christmas, as had been my custom for ing forward, with a hand on each aim of

"Why, you see, sir," said Browsem, confidentially, "there's a dodge in it." And then the man turned round and

"Confound you, go on!" cried my him. It warn't him as gave me that uncle, in a most exasperated tone of voice; dressing gown, but it were some of his when Browsen backed against Jenny's the birds. 'War' hawk to him if I do get wools, silks and crochet and tatting apparatus into irredeemable chaos. "There, never mind that trash," shout-"Watch, sir? I've watched my hyes ed the old man—"speak up at once." ater my head a'most and then he's "Well, sir," said Browsem, "they've r.

> "Well?" cried my uncle. "Tied a lanthorn to a cat's neck, and s sent her out in the open, to make belief as it were a dog driving the partridges.'

"And this was only to get us outer the way, for I heard a gun down Bunkin's I "Well?" shouted my uncle.

"And I've come to know what's right "Done!" roared my uncle; "why, run | down to the Spinny, or there won't be a a a chap outer work; and larst of all lie gets | pheasan; left. Here, my stick-my pis- w

And then he hobbled out of the room r "Ah,' says my chap, 'there's some after the keeper, when, warm with the g fine spinneys down our way. Go out of excitement of perhaps having a brush at a night there, and get a sackful of birds with the poachers, I was following, but a B

'Richard," whispered Jenny; and there m "Why,' says my chap, 'we've one chap was a something in the earnest eyes and a as is the best hand at a bit o' night work | frightened look that drew me back in an |e as ever I did see. You should see him instant, "Richard, vou won't go-those co set a sacer or ingle, he'd captivate any men-danger-oh, Richard, pray! There sl

he'e a'n ost whistle 'em outer their holes. "I didn't know, neither did I pause to en Fazzans'd run their heads into his ingles | think, for the newly-awakened earnestlike winkin'. While, as fur 'ares, he ness whispered such sweet hopes that, never sets wires for them.'

Then, casting off all caution, we all pushed darting back, I was for the instant for forward eagerly, closing in as we went, then, casting off all caution, we all pushed darting back, I was for the instant for forward eagerly, closing in as we went, then, casting off all caution, we all pushed the casting beautiful to the casting of the casting of the casting of the casting beautiful to the casting of the casting of the casting beautiful to the ca never sets wires for them.

"Why bot? says one on 'em.

"Oh, says my chap, 'he goes and picks em up outer the fields, just as ne likes.'

"The head of the fields of the storage of the st

"But you won't go?" pleaded Jenny. "For my sake, Richard?" "Di 1 i-i-i-ck!" roared my uncle. And, wresting myself from the silken

and regularly breathed.

"What's that?" I whispered to Brow-

"Bang, bang!" again a hundred yards

"Browsem," puffed up my uncle. "Yes, sir," said browsem.

"Thanky, sir," said Browsem.

my uncle, fiercely.

"You're a fool, Browsem," puffed my

"Notling, sir," said the keeper, mildly.

fiercely, "I'd discharge you, sir. D'yer

Mr. Todds, whe was at my ellow,

more we opened out and tramped through.

"They clear d Sandy Plants last night.

"Who- what?" cried my uncle, upset

"Some on 'em-Ruddles,' I s'pose,'

said Browsem. Don't b'lceve there's a

"There go down and wait, and I'll

But to all intents and purposes my uncle had finished his breakfast, tor

face grew purple with rage. Gout-

pointing out the signs of the havoc made

sir," growled the man.

B'essed rum start this, am't it?"

chains, I durted down into the hall. ried my uncle, flurithing a large blud- off, all was silent. geon; while Browsem, grinning and "Bet you a gallon on it,' says my chap. showing his teeth. was quietly twisting sem. the leathern thong of a short, stout statl "Only a howl, sir," he whispored again.

"All right, my darling," said the old man, turning to the pale-faced Jenny. off. "Nex' day then, these two goes out to who had come quittly down-stairs to "Come on!' roared my uncle, furiously, gether; and just ketching sight on 'em, I where we stood. 'Don't be alarmed, we "there won't be a bird left in the place." knowed semething was up, but in course shall take care of one another, and march . And away we dashed again; but only to I didn't know my chap, and my chap half a dozen poaching— Here, come didn't know me; and I sits at home along, or we shall miss the scoundrels." pull up once more, regularly puzzled.

"Taint no good, sir," whispered Browalong, or we shall miss the scoundrels."

Taint no good, sir," whispered Browward along, or we shall miss the scoundrels."

Browsem led the way at a half-trot, and inexpensive remedy is Johnson's Anodyne and ketch no one."

"Taint no good, sir," whispered Browward in people with pe up' and if you can only put salt on that tleman followed as fast as his sometimes "Why?" I said mopping my brow. 'ere Ruddle's tail, you'll soon clear the gouty leg would allow him. We were "I'hat 'ere, sir, as I said, was a how!, village. You see, I only wasted to bring soon out of the grounds, and, clambering

while three or four of Lis tools was kick- "that's where that poor fellow was shot "Bang-bang." "There they are, sir," growled the uncle. werry sociable, only every now and then keeper, halting to let us get up along-

"A'most wonder that they came here, hyes. Last of all he walks quietly right out into the middle of the pasture, and ed'em to do it afore. 'cause they're feared language, but gave a superstitious shiver "Munday's Ghost?" I said.

"Yes, sir: pore chap as were shot. on it like you'd see a little girl with a They do say as he walks still; but there's a sight of pheasants here." with desight to see how old Ruddle had fallen into the trap. First-rate it was, you know---taking a hare in open daylight, and in sight of a witness. So he see fight, and in sight of a witness. So he see fight, and in sight of a witness. But I forgot them the next and long-faced appeared at the design in Limbs, Back and Chest. The wind iust sighed by late in winter. The wind iust sighed by late in winte the time as a babby, and he says to him, moment, for my heart beat, and the ex-he says—

"Now, then," sputtered my uncle, citment increased, for just in front came "have you caught them?"

"They're at it," growled my uncle, forround, and we'll come forward; only,

The next moment I was going to speak tail left out'er scores," said the man. to the keeper; but I started, for he was "There go down and wait, gone; and, on looking behind, I found come directly after breakfast." or my uncle and I stood alone.

'Yon'll stick to me, Dick?" whispered nothing more would be touch; while his stood dumfounded, and staring with his mouth haif open, till Ruddle tipped him mouth h a wink, and went off and left him. No old gentleman.

you speak plain, sir?" "Well," I said, "I mean about-about you know."

"Confound your thick head, sir! Why could have seen what I meant, and-" "Bang, bang!" from the woods.

ing a good soldier; but all the same as we pushed our way in that night amongst the thick hazel stubs, I felt a sort of tingly sensation in my arm, which made me grasp my weapon more tightly, and feel as if I wished there was something

to hit. "Keep your eyes well open, Dick," whispered my uncle, "and it you come across a tall, thin, squunting rascal, with his nose on one side, mind that's Kuddles Fell him to the ground in an instant, sir. No mercy; capture him as you love me. And if you do take the scoundrel, you shall have another cool thousand down on your wedding morning."

"And if I don't?" I whispered. "Hold your tongue, you dog, and don't

On we went in silence as to our ongues, but with the leaves rustling and sticks cracking as we pushed on. Now I he'd stumble and mutter, while once I "Confound it!" growled the old gentle-

I separated from the main body, and on we still pressed, rustling and crackthe trees. All at once I heard my uncle

"No, no," I said; "but if I enlist now on the preceding night in the fir planta-Short the lot, sir, if I had a chance. I fired the shot as killed Squire Todd's afterward?" "Siege? what the deuce? Why don't was scarred and flayed with shot. In one place, where the trees were the the poachers seemed -a certain young lady at the Priory, to have been burning sulphur beneath the boughs; while twice over we came up-on wounded pheasants, and one dead-

if you had had an ounce of brains, you hung high up in the stubby branches where it had caught. My uncle looked furious, and then, turning in the direction of the scene of the last night's adventures, he strode off, and we followed in silence. On reaching the wood we very scon

found, from the trampled underwood and

broken twigs, traces of our chase; but the birds seemed plentiful, and no feathers or blood-stains were to be found. "They didn't get many here, at all events," muttered my uncle. Both Browsem and Todds shook their heads at me, and looked like ghosts. "Strange thing, though," muttered my

uncle. "What do you think of it, Browsem?" The keeper screwed up his face, and said nothing. "Confound you for a donkey!" ejaculated the irascible old gentleman. What Tom-fool rubbish you men do believe

Hullol though, here's a wad," and he stooped and picked up a wadding, evidently cut out of an old beaver hat. "That don't look ghostly, at all events; does it, boohy?" Browsem only screwed up his phiz a "Why, tut-fut-tut! Come here,

Dick !" shouted the old gentleman, excitedly. "We've been done, my lad; and I followed the old gentieman to one of the openings where we had stopped together the night before; when Todds, of \$4.00-about elevi cents a box. who was close behind, suddenly gave a

grunt, and stooping down, picked up a half empty horn powder-flask.
"That's Ruddles', I'd swear," growled "Of course," said my uncle. ""And

the nalf-buint gun wads lying about ear a large pollard oak. "There, shin and look down inside this tree." With very little difficulty I wonder. ;ly climbed up some fifteen teet by ans of the low branches, which came clayey on my hands, as though some had mounted by the same means ely; and then I found that I could k down right through the hollow nk, which was lighted by a hole here

That'll do-come down," cried my cle. "If I'd only thought of it last the peratein and speedy cure for intemperance. It do stroys all appetite for alcoholic liquors and builds up the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch, or any interperatein dulgence, as ingle teraspount the nervous system. After a nebanch condition of the nervous system. After a nebanch condition of the nervou

was certainly very close to Jenny t afternoon when my uncle, whom we ight to be napping in his study, ed into the room Iurrah, Dick! Tomkins has peached, they sent fifty pheasants up in Rud-

cart this morning; but the old raslocked up, and-hum! That sort ing looks pretty," he continued, for vere certainly taken somewhat by rise. "But you dog," he roared, as by darted from the room, "you did catch the scoundrel." Iowever, after that morning's take,

n if a hundred pheasants had been t in the cart my uncle would have n plastic as clay, while an hour. rward, he exclaimed--Why, Dick' I'd almost forgotten my

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blundering and stumbling along; but other causes. An old and well-tried remedy the will was good, and at last we all drew up again in a small opening, panting, hot,

Last winter we warned our readers against huying the large packs of worthless horse and cattle powders, and as it is now time to "Hist!" whispered my uncle, and we all listened engerly; but with the excep- begin to use them, we again urge them not "Here, lay hold of that stick, my lad," tion of a wild strange cry some distance to throw away their money. Sheridan's Powried my uncle, flurishing a large blud-off, all was silent. others that are.

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The household of friend S. Fowler Esq. work. We will also furnish all kinds of building was made happy last Taesday evening, by the . rriv.l of a handsome girl b.by. It is unnecessary tos y that the father was warmely congratulated.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

As Miss Dorsch, daughter of Leonard Dorsch, of Chanhassen, was returning home from Church last Sunday, was thrown from the wagon with such force as to slightly fracture her shoulder blade .-Dr. Richardson was called into requisition and the patient made as comfortable as the Fritz Salter. circumstance would permit.

----DISTRICT COURT.

Court adjourned last Thursday morning being the shortest term for years. One indictment was returned by the Grand Jury on Wednesday against Mrs. Jacob Schaker, for indecent exposure. ing well. Three jury trials were disposed off in one day, the Judge making things move right along. The employment of a short hand r. porter greatly shortened the term.

LUTTENDORF'S SALOON.

The advertisement of our old friend Peter Buttendorf, of Carver appears in this issue of the HERALD. Peter keeps one of the neatest and best saloon's in the county and has added stable room to his premises so that he is now able to accomodate 28 horses, which makes it the best stopping place for farmers in Carver. Beer and cigars of the best quality a'ways of fire. on hand. Be sure and carl on friend Peter when in Carver.

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Our collector, M. II. Muyres, will call on delinquent subscribers in Norwood Young America and Benton in a short time. We nope our subscribers will be ready to meet their small bills.

The best bargain in the State is of fered by Kronschnible and Henrion in the sale of the Benton mill. Read advertise-

Choice apples at G. Eders' Confection-

-Our Waconia correspondence was received just before going to press It is good and will appear in our next issue.

AUCTIONS. Lawrence Bleichner of Benton, has an auction of personal property to day on his farm. He will soon take his departure for Pennsylvania, his future home. His many friends wish him success.

August Buchweitz, of Watertown town ship, will also sell off a large lot of personal property on Saturday November 9th STREET LAMPS.

Our street lumps have finally arrived and been placed into position in different and may turn out to be a costly experi- lows.

INTERESTING ADDRESS.

Our Eastern friend,-from Bethlehem Northampion Co., Penn.,-Mr. J. Aug. and worthy Prin. Mr. E. A. Taylor, to bonuses or other assistance. address the children. The request was Resolved That we will support no canreadily and cheerfully accoded to, in a fel- didate for the legislature who will not enicitous, interesting and instructive "talk." dorse the foregoing resolution. which, evidently, judging from the very

Mr. R. expects to settle down permanently among us. We welcome him most heartily trusting that he will be eminently successful in his new field of operations in Laketown school district.

Fresh Oysters at G. Eder's store. Report of an Inquest on the body of Mathlas Menton.

Report of an inquest held in the town Dahlgreen, County of Carver State of Minneseta, on the body of Mathias Menton found dead, held on the 3rd day of October 1878, by Robert Muller, Coroner. The body having been viewed by me the 'a "bang,' and the principal ingredient was Coroner of Carver County, and having "bang." collected all the evidence to be obtained concerning the circuinstances connected threshing Mr. Fred Klatt's harvest, of with the death of Mathias Menton of the 1500 bushels. This makes the 11th year, town of Dahlgreen County of Curver and Gust has threshed for Mr. R-and still he State of Minnesota. do find; That said Mathias Menton was 70 years of age, that he lived by himself and had in all likelyhood been dead two days before being discovered dead in his bed by Casper Born Sr. October the 2nd 1878. On a thorough examination I found no marks of violence,

and convinced he died a natural death

from old age. A permit for burnal was ne-

cordingly granted in accordance therewith. ROBERT MULLER, Coroner of Carver County.

ACCIDENT. The oldest son of Jacob Shoker, of Laketown, met with an accident last Saturday while turning the crank of a fanning mill. llis hand got into the cog wheels of the machine and was hadly bruised, the lower joint of his forefinger being dislocated. Dr. Deissner of Waconia was called and dressed the wound and the boy is now do-

Report of Grand Jury, Oct. 16th, 1878.

To the Hon. McDonald, Judge of 8th Judicial District. We the Grand Jury in and for said

County of Carver having examined the Court House and Jail, find it in good con-We would recommend that the chimney on the South side of the residence of the

Sheriff, be made higher to prevent smolling in the house and also to prevent a liability We would also recommend to the Commissioners to let the County printing to

the lowest bidder, and that the rooms in the Sheriff's building used for Grand and Petit Jurors be enlarged and refitted so as to be aseful and comfortable. All of which is respectfully submitted.

JUIIN GEISER, Foreman. Attest :- F II. TIIOMAS, Secretary.

PERSONAL,-Mr. Wm. Moeschler, mechanical engineer of the Carver Free Press was in Chaska on Sunday last interviewing his many friends in this vicinity. He succeeded in proving to all he met that it ness men and some stores that would be a would be quite easy to find quantities of we might mention the following: J. S. office of County Auditor or County Treas-Nelson, Bruggist Habersen & Peterson, urer for nothing and pay a bonus to the Denny, general hardware dealer; John In reply to the Waconia correspondent of Funk, lumber and hardware. Hotels and the HERALD he says that if he is a "gas ken. saloons are also first class - Planters Ho- pipe" he is one of the kind that can throw tel, Buttendorf, Buches, Michels and Trolls light upon the dark deeds of the Republi-

can convention. The Hon. Henry Poehler, democratic candidate for Congress was in town last week. Henry speaks hopefully of the

prospects of his election, Patrick Conboy, of Hancock was in town on Monday and made us a pleasant

Rev. Futher Braun of Benton passed through town on Sunday on his way to machinery for a first class merchant mill is

Mr. De. Hars, the publisher of the Min- patronage. The capacity is 75 barrels in 24 nesota DEMOCRAT, St. Paul, made our office a pleasant call on Wednesday. We are pleased to learn from him, that the DEMO-(RAT is already on sound footing.

Mr. Rice, a gentleman recently from Pennsylvania, and engaged to reach the public school in the Ge dsen district Laketown, made our office a pleasant call on Monday.

3rd DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The 3rd District Legislative Convention met at Helvetia, October 19th 1878. Geo. T. Mulford was called to the chair as temporary chairman and M. Kelly, chosen Secretary. The following gentlemen were selected committee on credentials, James Patterson, Andreas Schuetz and F. Schamburg. The following as committee on parmanent organization. A. Kohler, C. Merriman and Adam Hill. Committee on

resolutions, M. Kelly, G. T. Mulford and

G. Kugler. Committee on credentials reported the following representation in the paris of our city. After a weeks trial we convention. Watertown 4 delegates, Wawill be better qualified to speak about conia 3, Camden 3, and Hollynood 3. them. The 16 cost the city some \$200, Committee on resolution reported as fol-

Committee on resolutions adopt the resolutions approved by the county conven--Do your trading at Otto Streissguths tion held at Benton Oct. 12th 1878 and add the fellowing.

Resolved-That the best interests of this district will be enhanced by our representative to the Legislature in disregarding any movement in the interest of any new Rice, who, this day a week ago, came into railroad corporation whatever; believing our midst,—while visiting our Public that such towns as desire contributing Schools during yesterday and this morn- bonds in aid of such enterprises be left to ing. was called upon by the very efficient | their ewn free choice as to questims of

On motion the committee adjourned to close and earnest attention given made a meet again in Helvetia, Saturday October very favorable and decided impression for 26th 1878.

G. T. MULFORD, Charm. M. KELLY, Sect'y.

Watertown Items. Democratic convention at Helvetia, was an abortion.

Cigars that Adam Hill runs independent. Double them, that he will be elected. The filth caused by a mixture of equal parts of Republicanism, Democracy, and societies, (secret) at this place, is but a

forerunner of some dis-ease. The Republican convention, at Waconia, Tuesday, differed from Mark Twains watch. It opened with a "bang," and closed with

The Miller Bros., have just finished gives satisfaction. In reply to friend D's. inquiry, why

Watertown was not represented at the Waconia shooting match, would say, a report was circulated, that the affair had been postponed, until Monday - (some said Sunday,) and it was not known, until the delegates returned, from the convention, that Saturday was the day, and then no teams were available.

It is hard for some Americans, to prononnce Helvetia. We frequently hear it called, Hellcatchme. Hells kitchm, He' mit you, &c. &c.,

Mr. G. - a well to do farmer of this v nity, who lost his wife the past summe determined to go to Europe, until the me, ancholy feelings left him, but that is no the "improved plan," as he discovered,-He has just married a handsome young lady, about the size, and age, of his oldest

John C. - a Delano farmer on the Watertown road, joined the Methodist church last summer, and continued in the paths of rectitude until last week, when he un dertook to break new land with a span of mules. It will take a pile of shouting before he catches up with the rest now,

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a. m.
All lands not owned by persons whose crops have been destroyed by grasshoppers, upon which interest is delingeent for more than one year, will be declared forfeited und reoffered, unless previously redeemed.

Prioted lists of the lands to be offered may be obtained at the Auditor's office in said county for two weeks prior to the sa TERMS OF SALE.

Fifteen per cent, of the purchase money and interest at the rate of seven per cent, per unnum on the balance from the day of sale to the first day of June, 1879, will be required on the day of sale. On timbered lunds an amount equal to the value of the timber will be required in al to the value of the timber will be required in addition to the fifteen per cent. After the first payment the balance of the purchase money in full, or in installments, is payable, at the option of the purchaser, at any time within thirty years from the date of sale, provided that annual interest thereon at the rate of seven per can', is paid, in advance, on the first day of June, or within six days thereafter. Upon a failure to pay interest when due the lands revert to the State without further notice or precess, and will again be offered at public sale, unless double the amount of interest due is preunless double the amount of interest due is pre-viously paid. No lands can be sold at less than the appraisal, which cannot be less than \$5 per

O. P. WHITCOMB,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that my wife, Sophia Thomson, has left my bed and board without just cause or provention, and I hereby notify all persons that I will not pay debts of her contracting from and since September 20th 1878.

Norwood, Sept, 30th 1878. CHARLES THOMSON.

NOTICE TO SALOON KEEPERS, AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given that Gottlieb Kreissen is un habitual deunkard, and that all persons nre hereby ferbidden prohibited and restricted from giving, selling or disposing of in any man-Ler whatsoever to said Gottlieb Kreissen, any sperituous, intoxica'ing, vinous, malt or fermented liquers, under any protext or for any

Waeonia October 13th 1878 JAKOB KLAMMER

Edward K. Ware against Emerson Coleman.

The State of Minnesota to the above name

answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the a-bove entitled action, which has been filed with

the Clerk of said Court, in his office, in the Vil

action will apply to the Court for the relief de

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Order further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 7th day of October A. D.

FARM FOR SALE.

I will sell 71 acres of land, 40 acres under

Said land is i nated in La clown.

plow, and meadow sufficient to cut 40 tons of ay, and pasturage for 30 head of cattle, at a

one mile from Victoria Church. Only \$400 each

down and remainder on long time. For further

particulars, enquire of Nick Rocrs on premises or Phillip Henk, Chaska,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the late Leonard Hochhausen, of Beuton, are

hereby notified to come forward at once and

settle their accounts on or before the 1st day of

I will sell at great discount, I double wagon, waggy, I hob-sled, I cutter. I single harness

Benton, Sept. 5th 1878. CONRAD PFLAAGHER, Admr.

of the Listate of L. Hochhausen, deceased

November 1878, and thereby save costs.

wishing to settle their accounts.

J. A. SARGENT. Judge of Probate

N. ROERS. Propr,

State of Minnesota, County of Curver.

IN PROBATE COURT.

L. L. BAXTER Plaintiff's Attorney

Dated at Chaska, Aug. 20th A. D. 1878.

Cinenfelser

Dealers In

Bry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c., In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep con-

which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION. No Closing Out Sale HUMBUG.

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We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago for CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

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We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce; or take the same in exchange for goods at each prices.

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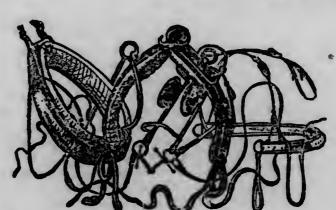
Everywhere. Trade where you can buy goods at St Paul and Minneapolis prices, or money refunded.

Everything warranted as represented. Farm produce taken in exchange.

Everything at bottom prices, and comparison with Min-On reading and filing the petition of Anna C. Schutrop of Chanhassen representing among other things, that Wm. Schutrop late of said Co., on the second day of October A. D. 1878, at Chanhassen died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, ceattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner's widow of said distried, and praying that administration of said estate be to her granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Thursday the 31st day of October II. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Cort house in said County. neapolis and St. Faul challenged. No misrepresentation allowed. Special rates on large lots of Groceries. Farmers should bear this in mind. Come and see me. New stock arriving daily.

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Democratic Efominations.

STATE TICKET.

For Judge of the Supreme Court,

WM. H. MITCHELL.

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HENRY POEHLER.

COUNTY TICKET.

For County Auditor,

LEONARD STREUKENS

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For Senator,

W. H. MILLS.

For Representatives,

Vote for the Democratic State and Con

Auditor Streukens is a cripple physi-

CAPT. MILLS was the champion of the

the people. Give him a "big" majority.

mand that able men should be sent to the

Legislature to grapple with the vital ques-

tions that are affecting our interests-

Capt. Mills and Col. Baxter fill the bill.

CAPT. MILLS, has always voted against

THE first district will have an honorable

and creditable representative in the person

i He is a faithful officer and should be re-

question." See that your ballots have the

Ir the people defeat the bond proposi-

submitted to the people one year ago.-

Remember this and give him a rousing ma-

jority at the polls next Tuesday.

word "No" on the same.

Vote for Baxter.

cally, and deserves the support of every-

gressic nal ticket. It is a good one.

Vote for Streukens.

that his name is on your ballots.

Vote for Mills.

1st Dist. L. L. BAXTER.

2d Dist. R. S. MILES.

3rd Dist. JOHN G. MAETZOLD.

Auditor-L Streukens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du foit.

Attorney-L. L. Baxter.

Surveyor - H. J. Chevre.

Coroner-Robt. Miller.

J Carlson, Adam Hill.

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DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the Co-partnershi heretoire ex sting un'ter the firm name of Hargeman and Rudolf is this day dissolved by nestual coscept. Mr H , continues the business and pays all bill contracted by said firm. Chast a, Sept 23rd 1878.

QUSTAVE AGGEMANN. EDWIN RUDOLF.

CHASK A, Sept. 1st 1878.

Chaska E levator. We beg respectfully to inform our friends

that we have added to our Elevator a new Pat-WARE-HOUSE SEPARATOR. and have made other changes, which canble us to receive, store, clean and ship all kinds of grain, particularly wheat, with greater case and facility than formerly. By this improvement we are able to pay our enstoners the full value of their wheat according to its wheight, and they will find it to their interest to give us their

We are also prepared to buy Barley, Oats, Corn, Itye, &c., and will always pay the highest Flour, Shourts. Bran and all other kinds of Feed are kept constantly on hand and sold at the lowest figures. Feed grinding done at one shilling per sack. WM. SEEGER & SON.

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warded by an unanimous vote. AND TRIMMINGS -Repairing done with neatness and dis

MARKET HOTEL, Corner lat Str. & 1st. Ave. North. FRANK DARK, Manager.

ton at this election, it will never reach Minueapolis, West. the Legislature again. Vote "No." This stotel has just been newly fitted up and offers to the traveling public CAPT. MILLS fought against the old nd boarders the best of accommodations swindling "bond question" when it was

Gord stables and au experienced herselers are at service any time.

OLD SETTLER'S HOME

JAKE BYHOFER.

opposite Court House,

tion day and vote for Col. Baxter, a man CHASKA - - MINN. A good glass of beer, choice Wines and who will fully represent your interests in Liquors and Cigara always on hand. Give the Legislature This is a matter of vital me a cell take a drink and go away satisinterest to every tax paver.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, OCT. 31

Political Communication.

To show the people of this County how Capt Mills stands on the wheat question we refer to his action as a delegate to the last Democratic County Convention where "That owing to the peculiar condition of the present wheat crop, and the syste-matic arrangement of the wheat rings in missioner. he leaned a little tothe grading and purchase of the same, we hereby demand of our legislators prompt and decisive action to the end that justice 1877. If I have been correctly informed In his acceptance speech the Captain fairly and squarely planted himself on that piatform, and if elected will do everything that lies in his power to pass such

therefore give him your united support on LOOK out for bogus "extras" in the shape or sheets or announcements on the morning of election. They are nothing but God. He grumbles some about the salary catch-penny affairs intended to injure question, (now only) let him look at his Col. Baxter and Capt. Mills, and circu lated by their political and personal enemies. Look well to your ballots.

RAILROAD BONDS.

He has the ability and will do the same;

THE WHEAT QUESTION.

he introduced the following resolution.

may be done to the producer."

position submitted to them at this election it will not come up again in our Legislature for years to come; therefore see that your ballot contains the following:

Railroad Bonds, "No."

Don't throw your vote away on Dougherty. A vote for him is a vote for Tiffany.

THE SCHOOL BOOK QUESTION. Capt. Mills was one of the strongest supporters of the Merrill school bool; bill while in the Legislature and it is to the interest of every parent that he should be returned to the Legislature that the law may be fully carried out. Therefore see that his name is on your ballots.

HON. J. G. MAETZOLD. hody regardless of party predlictions. See The Hon. Jno. G. Mactzold of Waconia was nominated as the Democratic candi date for the Legislature from the 3rd District. Mr. M., is an old citizen of that people in the last House of Representatives district, and has already served the people on the school book question. Stand by that capacity one term with honor and credit alike to the district and himself. him now and give him a rousing majority. He is a safe man every way.

A vote for Dougherty is a vote for Tif-

Col. Baxren is an old citizen of this county, has large landed interest in Chas-Reforms from the country are encouragka and Chanhassen, and will also labor ng and place the election of Mills and and vote for measures which will benefit Streukens beyond a doubt. Still work hard and make their election doubly sure. Tue present crisis in business affairs de-

POLITICAL ADDRESS. Dr. Miles, will address the citizens of Benton, at the village of Benton, on Saturday Nov. 2nd 1878, on the political issues CHASKA See that they are elected by large majori-

Look out for "bogus" eirculars from the "Free Press" office on the morning of el-

ection. Spot them at once. Don't loose sight of the state ticket in Lightning Rods the "old swindling railroad bonds" - make

a note of this and remember it on election the fight on local matters. THE battle cry is Mills and victory. Remember it next Tuesday?

> PLACE a man at each poll and spot the bogus circular issued out of the "Free Press" office.

Vote "No" on Bond Mat-DR. R. S. MILES. Dr. R. S. Miles, of Norwood, has been nominated by the Democrats of the 2nd STREUKENS for Auditor ought to have Legislative District as a candidate for the Legislature. The Dr., is an able man and 800 majority in the County next Tuesday. will serve his constituents faithfully if elected. Hon. H. R. Denny of Carver is his opponent, and they will make a lively Vore against the old "swindling bond

> JOSEPH WESSBECKER. The Republican District Convention of the 3rd district have nominated Joseph Wessbecker as their candidate for the Legislature. Mr. W., is an old citizen and

> well known in his district. He received 14 out of 24 votes on formal ballot. Vote for Henry Poshler.

ADAM HILL ESQ. Adam Hill Esq., of Watertown town-

ship, has taken the field as an independent candidate for the Legislature for the 3rd CITIZENS of Chasks, Laketown and Chan- district. M. II., is the present commissioner from that district and is well known. hassen, stand shoulder to shoulder on elec-His competitors are Hon. J. G. Maetzold and Joseph Wessbecker. It will be a lively triangular tight.

Vote for Capt. Mills.

BENTON, Oct 29th 1878.

ED. HERALD. The Republican candidate Mr. Tiffany is a gentlemen, was nominated honorably and has a right to ask his party to support bira, but he too at this particular time HATES rings of all kinds, judging wards the article called the BOOK RING his every act was such as to prevent the operation of the school book law during he circulated a petition praying for its repeal, and while the peoples representatives were fighting the book ring endeavoring to save to the state at least \$150,000 laws as will regulate the existing evils. this ring HATER (now) was using

all his influence in their favor. He says he is satisfied (now) since it has become a law. Was it not a law as well in 1877 as 1878, and is not he in 1877? Yes, Mr. Editor he has learned that the voice of the people is the voice of record and see if his votes at different times have not increased rather than diminished salaries. It is claimed that the County Commissioners themselves have been taking illegal fees .- Those who live in glass houses should be careful about If the people vote down the bond pro- throwing stones. Mr. Editor, there is one other point I wish to notice, I have been informed that the diminutive editor of the FREE PRESS has a bomb shell in the shape of circular which is to be sent to every poll, it is in relation to the present proposed "For the recovery and destruction of the bond amendment, I do not really understand the drift of it, but he thinks his fertile brain will be ready to CRY UREKA when it appears in his own type. Warn the voters to be on the lookout for documents

A DEMOCRAT.

STILL ANOTHER. Report reaches us just as we go to press, that the citizens of Watertown village wil place a fourth candidate in the field for the House from the 3rd District. The old saying "the more the merrier" will apply to this district. "May the best man win."

of that sort.

Peter Buttendorf, SALOON !

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oull on undersigned. Benton, May with 1888. PARTE BOLT New Mail and Stage Route

CHASKA TO EXCELSIOR. DAILY. Leaves Chuska, at 10:30 a. m. Leaves Excelsior, at 1:00 p. m. A convenient opportunity will be at

hand for the accommodation of the

traveling public. JOHN KERKER. Washington House, Charles

Chaska Vallen Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT

CURRENT TOPICS.

The largest Sunday-school in the world (it is said) is at Stockport, England. The building accommodates about 4,000 , and the school has branches that accommodate 1,000 more. The number of teachers registered since the school was opened is 5,085, and of scholars 90,894.

The latest novelty is a "barometer handkerchief." The design printed on it represents a man with an umbrella. In fine weather the umbrella is blue, in changeable weather gray, and in rainy weather white. The secret lies in printing this design in chloride of cobalt; but the first washing removes this sensitive chemical and destroys the dorometer proporties.

M. D. Conway writes to the Cincinnati Cammercial that the largest list of sufferers from the Thames disaster was that of the widowers who applied for help because they had lost their wives. He particularly refers this item to the Woman's Rights Society, which will doubtless take measures immediately towards ascertaining the financial valuation these gentlemen placed upon their domestic

A Paris paper tells a story of a barber's apprentice in Hungary who cut his throat because a girl would not marry him. He was taken to the hospital at Ratisbon and cured. It subsequently proved that the operation his larynx had undergone had given him a fine tenor voice, which he been engaged at the Opera House in

A parent, who claimed the right to educate his own children, sent the follow ing communication to a school board in England recently: "Jentlemen: I am at a loss to know why the chool Bord oficer is so desireous to have my children educated. It is my only wish to make them cholars. There is plenty of street Arabes to look after with annoying me so much. Yours, and so forth. The Jentleman Chool Bord."

A London special says the Duke of Edinburgh has left Coburg to join Her Majesty's ship Black Prince, which has been detailed to escort the Marquis of Lorne and her Royal Highness the Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, to Canada. It has been determined that the new Governor General and his distinguished lady shall enter Canada as no no Vicerov ever entered it before, and voyage have been made.

Mr Muller, who by the free answers to prayers support the orphan-houses in Bristol, England, has issued his annual report, from which it appears that had been received. The number of orphans maintained in the institution during the year had been 2,193, and the mortality amongst them had been less than one per cent.

Prof. L. D. Williams of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. died recently. Or the morning of the funeral the bereaved widow, who had up to that time bravely borne her great affliction, entered the room where the remains were laid out to to take a last look at the face of her lifepartner. The undertaker raised the lid of the coffin. Mrs. Williams gazed for a moment on the marble features. and fell dead in the arms of her son. Mrs. Williams was 65 years of age----two years younger than her husband. They jured. Damage \$35,000. will be interred in the same grave.

Madame Marie Dumas, daughter and sister of the celebrated French novelists -Dumas, Sr., and Dumas, Jr.-is de scribed as a person of even more eccentricity of character than her father. Having been divorced from her husband, she returned to her maiden patronymic, and besides acting as secretary to her father, "published books that nobody with a full cargo, went ashore on the 20th Grant, county master, claims \$10,000, the others, and pointed pictures in errors and linst., while entering North Sydney harbor in ers \$5,000. read, and painted pictures in crayon and a fog and high wind. Part of the cargo will oil that nobody looked at." She was of be saved. The vessel is supposed to be a to- took place at Paris, Oct. 21. President Mac very robust physique, and inherited her tal wreck. lost no opportunity to inveigh against luxury and extravagance, her every day toilet seems to have been a simple, unpretentious yellow and black satin dress with red scarf and vellow silk turban.

cold water topics in the course of his tour prairie fires, and nearly everything not de- Mexican forces on the Rio Grande, has already through England. At Gloucester he in- stroyed by the Indians consumed. Several dispersed several bands of marauding Indians veighed against universal suffrage, which persons are said to have perished in the found on the Mexican side. he said, was "working awfully in flames. America." In the cities the vilest and the lowest were ruling. What did they wreek in the gale of Oct. 12th. During the sweeps of the storm throughout the region think, he asked, of a prize fighter, a night two seamen and the steward were visited is beyond computation. represent one of the most intelligent districts in New York? A great battle, he thought, would have to be fought in the States, and he hoped to go back and stand

The Indian bureau denies the truth of the most intelligent districts in New York? A great battle, he without food and water, were picked up.

A dispatch from Omaha says: Destructive prairie fires have been regime for the recent statement that Spotted Tail's In. The Indian bureau denies the truth of the recent statement that Spotted Tail's In. The Indian bureau denies the truth of the recent statement that Spotted Tail's In. Most provide supplies. On the contrary, it is provide supplies. On the contrary, it is stated there are abundant supplies of beef, flour structive prairie fires have been regime for the recent statement that Spotted Tail's In. Most provide supplies. On the contrary, it is provide supplies of beef, flour structive prairie fires have been regime for the recent statement that Spotted Tail's In. Most provide supplies. On the contrary, it is provide supplies of beef, flour structive prairie fires have been regime for the recent statement that Spotted Tail's In. Most provide supplies. On the contrary, it is provide supplies of beef, flour structive prairie fires have been regime for the recent statement that Spotted Tail's In. Most provide supplies. On the contrary, it is provide supplies of beef, flour structive prairie fires have been regime for the recent statement that Spotted Tail's In. Most provide supplies from No. 1 hard 95c, No. 3, 684c; No. 2, 334c, Sake provide supplies of beef for the recent statement that Spotted Tail's In. Most provide supplies from No. 1 hard 95c, No. 1, 48c; No. 3, 684c; No black-leg, being sent to Congress to washed overboard. The captain, mate and The Indian bureau denies the truth of side by side with these fighting for the Kearney along the line of the Omaha & Reright and the true. Mr. Gough is care- publican Valley railroad, in Polk county, and less about his facts, for when Mr. Mor- other sections of Nebraska. The northeast try, Crescent City Batallion and Orleans arrissey was in Congress he did not repre portion of the State issuffering most severely. tillery, were removed to Mechanics' Institusent "one of the most intelligent districts sn New York," although he was sent to the State Senate by an up-town constit- burned. uency. The temperance advocate seems to be even more despondent concerning Cincinnati, Ohio, has just been destroyed by sent a large body of Mexican soldiers to the nniversal suffrage than Prince Bismarck.

A Provincetown, Mass., telegram states that the Arctic schooner, Florence, supposed to be lost has arrived there. The vesselsprung a leak near Sable Island the 19th, and has been pumping day and night since. The last morsel of food on board was eaten this morning. Captain Tyson reports that there has not been suchicy seas in the north for thirty years Crew all well.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Charles Cartrum, aged 30, committed Minn., on Sunday the 20th inst.

tramp to whom he refused whisky. Some lour hundred persons in North Carolina, indicted for illict distillidg, will be allowed to plead guilty and sentences will be uspended during good behavior.

The directors of the city of Glasgow, Scotland, bank, which lately failed, have been arrested on a charge of fraud. The arrests ereated a sensation, but met with general ap.

Otto Kuentryner hired a livery rig at St. Paul, Minn., Saturday evening, Oct., 26, drove out to Lake Como had the herse put in Knauff's stable, and on Sanderburg Gluckslurg, brother of the King the porch of the hotel shot himself through of Denmark, is dead. the heart producing instant death. He was deranged.

A galveston News special savs: The Fort Worth stage bound for Weatherford, latter place by two masked men. The mail pouches were cut open and their contents ified, and one male and two female passengers stripped of their valuables. The amount obtained by the highwaymen is unknown.

The Manhattan Savings institution was on the morning of Sunday, the 27th of October, 1878, robbed of securities to the amount of \$2,757,700, of which \$2,505,700 were registered in the name of the institution and not negotiable, and \$168,000 are made payable to it, and \$73,000 are in coupon bonds, and \$11,000 in cash. For the purpose of preventing the loss to depositors, it is deemed advisable that no payment be made without sixty days, notice, as provided by the laws of the institusion The integrity of the janitor is suspected.

A startling development of defalcation has just occurred at St. Paul, Minnesota, Charles Etheridge, a prominent and well known citizen, a member of the House of agent for several large Fire and Life Insurance companies, and also had an extensive loan agency. The amount of his stealings is not known, but investigation will develop it in a few days. He is supposed to be in Can-

While en route to Cheyenre city in charge of Wm. Ward, stage agent, Doug. Goodale, one of the participants in the late murder and stage robbery at Cannon Springs, escaped by throwing himself from the wind-Of the treasurer taken from the coach on this and citizens of Philadelphia for the honor done of States, chambers of commmerce, mayors of oceasion about \$15,000 has been recovered. | him. One of the robbers, Thomas Price, Lies dang. The heads of the several departments

ing of the institution, about \$4,000,000 road, such as a regular engineer would have half the necessary room in which to transact and further that if the rules of the road had been followed out, no accident would have occurred.

CASUALTIES. The barge Van Schaack sank off Yohkers, N. Y. and the captain and his wife and two children were drowned. Harry Dyer, yard-master of the St. Paul & Pacific railroad, at St Paul, Minu., broke one of his legs above the knee by a fall

Advices from Alexandria, Egypt, say that the inundation which carried away the dyke on the Damietta branch of the Nile, immersed 80,000 acres of land on which were fif-

western railroad eollided near Barrie, Ontario lately. Both engines and several cars were has addressed a circular to the powers de-

The schooner Algerine, from Ogdensran ashore during a storm on the 23d inst.. at its absconding treasurer, Hazzard, has

Springfield, Pa., twenty miles west of Erie. closed and will go into liquidation. The crew reached shore safely. of the 23d inst., fifteen are known to be saved Hamburg brings \$350,000 in gold coin.

have been picked up by a passing vessel. ered actions for damages against the mayor

father's Ethiopian features. While she The steam ship City of Houston, on its of Americans received the decorations of the way from New York to Galveston, foundered | Legion of Honor. off Frying Panama in a fearful gale, The passengers and crew were taken off by the Fernandina, Florido.

Decatur and Edwards counties, in Sap-Mr. Gough does not contine himself to Cheyene Indians, have been devastated by

> The Schooner Marr Glen, from St The losses will be immense to property. tion, where they will be guarded by at least Seven persons have been burned to death and forty men until after the election. a considerable number of others seriously

The dwelling of Michael Reuter, of New York Produce Market.

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The slaughter house and pork packing was badly burned around her face and arms. Reuter received what will probably prove f tal injuries, both arms being burned almost o the bone, the flesh scorched off his back, and his whiskers singed off.

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The slaughter house and pork packing establishment, of Christian Klin.p of East Buffalo, N. Y., has been destroyed by fire. Only about forty out of some 400 live hogs were saved. An immense quantity of pork, lard and and his whiskers singed off. and his whiskers singed off.

storm of wind and rain has just passed over

the castern states doing incalculable damage of the South, continues with increased vigor. to property? A number of lives were lost, and Physicians anticipate a speedy and entire tera great many persons injured, In Philidelphia forty churches of all denomination were more or less injured, and a great many other suicide at Fountain city, Winona county, buildings damaged and property destroyed. Great havoc and destruction occurred in New Mr. Learned, proprietor of a hotel, York, Brooklyn, Comden, N. J. Pallestown, in Crookshire, Quebee, was shot dead by a Pa., Harrisburg, Pa., and other places, and at Washington, Albany and numerous other points. The violence of the gale was almost

> city of Cincinnati must foot the ! ill. PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. John S. Carlisle, formerly United Senitor from West Virginia, is dead. render aid to the yellow fever suffers. A Bishop Perry, of Iowa, and Bishop Robertson of Missouri have reached this country

from Europe.

Count de Paris of France sent Minister Noyes 1,000 francs as a contribution to the vellow fever fund. Duke Charles, of Schleswig-Holstein-

The Socialists of St. Louis have a ful not intoxicated, and believed to have been city ticket in the field, made up of candidates on other tickets endorsed by them.

Right Rev. Sylvester H. Rosencran have been wrongfully taken from the stockbishop of Columbus, died on the 21st, inst, at Texas, was stopped fifteen miles east of the Columbus, Ohio, of hemorrhage of the lungs. John H. Klippart, of Columbus, Ohio, who for twenty-seven years has been secretary of the Ohio State board of Agriculture.

> Senator Wilmot, of New Brunswick Ontario, will be president of the Dominion of the failure is too extensive credit to coun-Senate, and member of the government with- try dealers, and the impossibility of eolleeting out a port folio. The St. Louis Globe Democrat anneunces

> that Samuel J. Tilden is engaged to be mar- Co., \$100,000. They owe more than a score of ried to a St. Louis belle, and that the wedding other New York firms, ranging in amounts will take place within three months. from \$2,000 to \$75,000. James S. Whitney, a prominent citizen and leading politician of Massachusetts, died latest news he true, affairs near Constantinosuddenly at Boston, of apaplexy, 'as he was ple are more and more assuming the same

about to leave for his home in Springfield. semi-hostile phase as before the meeting of The secretary of the navy has issued an the Berlin congress. Turkish troops have order annou seing the death of Rear Admiral been moved into position vacated by the Rus-Hiram Paulding, in which he speaks of the sians, and earthworks are being repaired and life and services of deceused, and directs that armed before Constantinople and Gallipoli. on the day of the receipt of the order the The Turks are arranging to increase their Hope Church, enjoying the confidence of the community, has turned out to be a defaulter to a large amount, and has fled. He was at half-mast from sunrise until sunset and fense of the capital has been formed at the thirteen minute guns be fired at noon from | Seraskierate. all navy yards.

Mayor Stockley of Philadelphia 1 as re- tures, merchants and citizens held lately in self and ceived a letter from Gen. Grant from Bordeaex, Chicago, looking toward the extension of old lady, who was present, screamed, when the lution of the Philadelphia eity council to ap with foreign countries, the committee propose death to any one who made a noise. They then point a special committee to receive him upon to hold a cenvention in Chicago on the 12th of carried him into the adjoining room and forced him returns by way of November to which the President Governors his return, and states if he returns by way of November, to which the President, Governors the Atlantic he will take a Philadelphia of States, members of Congress and ministers steamer and notify the committee of the time from the South American States, Mexico, of sailing. The general thanks the council China and Japan have been invited. Governors

erously wounded at Deadwood, while two, at Washington presented to a late Cabinet seskno vn have been engaged in the same rob- sion estimates for the next iscal year which bery, namely, McBride and Carr, have not were reduced to the lowest figures possible in been eaptured. The former is known to have view of the falling off in revenues. The agbeen wounded by one of the messengers. gregate amount required will not vary mater-There are at present in confinement four of ially from the appropriations made for the the gang, who, although the evidence is not present fiscal year with the exception of the clear that they were in this late robbery, have deficiency in the post-office department, and confessed to having been engaged in others increased expenditure in the Indian office. At Boston, Mass., Judge Bumpus made | The commissioner of the general land office public his decision in the case of Charles L. has transmitted to the secretary of the inter-Hartwell, conductor, who is charged with for reduced estimates of the amounts needed having caused the accident at Wellaston, on by him the next fiscal year. The aggregate the Old Colony railroad. Hartwell is ad. about \$1,335,000, including \$76,000 to prevent the most extensive preparations for the judged guilty of manslaughter and held in depredations on the timber lands, etc., and for \$10,000 bail for trial in December. Engineer salaries and expenses of surveyor generals Hurlburt, of the freight train, is adjudged offices, and \$.7,000 for salaries of registers and guilty of gross negligence in occuping the in- receivers and other expenses of local land ward track without giving proper signal. The offices throughout the country. The estiverdict further states that engineer Westgate, mates for salaries of employes of the general of the forward engine of the exeursion train land office is \$307,140, an excess of \$86,780 was not a suitable person to have charge of over the amount appropriated for the current though the expenses during the year had the train under the circumstances, as he did year. In explanation of the increase Comamounted to £42,000, there remained a not possess that complete knowledge of and missioner Williamson states the present clerismall balance in hand. Since the found- familiarity with the track and switches of the eal force is not half large enough, nor is there

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. G. Joseph & Co., wholesale jewellers at Toronto have failed. Liabilities \$260,000. The Ocean Mills at Newburgport, of danger, is highly creditable to the Mass., have been sold at auction for \$105,000 promptitude and agility of this very to E. R. Mudge, of Boston. to E. R. Mudge, of Boston.

Twenty thousand people were present among Orcadian sports. In the autumr at the opening of the Fair in the new Cathoie Cathederal in New York city. The Sultan has authorized Baker Pasha to employ 40,000 men to complete the de-

fensive lines of Constantinople. The banking house of Clabough, Nel son & Co., Boltimore Md, has suspended and Two trains on the Hamilton & North- made an assignment. Liabilities \$1,000,000. A dispatch from Vienna says the Porte

wrecked, and three employees seriously in- clareing the insurrection of the Bulgarians is fostered by slave agitators. An Auburn, Ind., special says, burg to Cleveland, Ohi:, loaded with iron ore, First National bank which lost so heavily by

The steam ship Canada reached New Of the persons on board the river York Oct. 24th, from Harve bringing \$450,000 steamer Express, which foundered in a gale in gold coin. The steamship Lessing from Sixteen are missing and some of these may | The Orangemen at Montreal have ent-

The steamer Venzie, from Montreal, for false arrests the 17th of July. David The distribution of exhibition prizes

Mahon opened the ceremony. Alarge number A dispatch from Pera says the Briish vice-consul at Bourgas has been seriously as-Marquet, of New York, and safely landed at saulted by Russian officers, and the Russians refuse to allow the B:itish man-of-war Con-

> don to go to Bourgas. Information has been 'received to 'the effect that General Trevino, commanding the

John, N. B., for New York, became a total two millions of dollars. The damage in the

Chicago Produce Market.

In accordance with orders of the Governor, the arms of the first and second infantry, Crescent City Batallion and Orleans artillery, were removed to Mechanics' Institution, where they will be guarded by at least forty men until after the election.

The United States war department has received information which makes it now appear probable that the Diaz giveniment has sent a large body of Mexican soldiers to the

An immense and very destructive loss, \$169,000; insurance, \$86,000.

BOLD BURGLARY.

mination of the fever. Business is reviving.

refugees are returning, and many of them

during their absence.

that object.

find that their houses have been plundered

In the matter of an application for an

loan for completing the Cincinnati Southern

railway, the superior court has decided the

loan constitutional and the bonds legal, and

refused to grant the injunction, hence the

An influential meeting was held in

Hamilton, Canada, lately, to take steps to

brought suit in the Twenty-third district

court of California, to recover from J. Good

J. W. McKey, J. G. Fair and the Pacific Mill

holders of the Consolidated Virginia by de-

fendants in the manipulation of ore and re-

of the largest wholesale dry goods houses in

St. Louis, has failed. Liabilities supposed to

their dues. The indebtedness is mo-tly in

New York eity. They owe H. B. Classin &

A Vienna correspondent says, if the

In pursuance of a meeting of manufac-

the objects of the convention are requested to

send delegates and notify the committee of an

Tue Foreign Christian Missionary

ter, and Southport, England: Copenhagen

Seals and Whales.

have their favorite haunts, such as the

Wire Skerries and the Kilns of Brinno-

van in Rousay, and it requires as much

skill to bag them as to stalk a red deer

on the corries of the Highlands. The

seal is about as amphibious as a beaver.

and the rapidity with which it "slidders"

ing under sail, some propelled by oars,

follow in the wake of the shoal, the

efforts of the boatmen being directed to

drive the whales, if possible, into the

shallows of sandy bays, where they fall

an easy prey to the destroyers, who are

armed with harpoons, ware forks, three-

pronged "graips," and any other lethal

weapons which come to a point. There

is a regular battue when some hundred or

the pursuing fleet of small boats. The

touriets will find this spee lecidedly

more entertaining, as well as novel, than

wandering over the abounding moors and

heathy hill-sides, gun over shoulder, in

search of snipe or plover, rabbit or hare.-

Milwankee Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat opened firm and 1/60 higher, an closed firm. No. 1 hard 98c, No. 1, 83c; No.

Orkney game includes seals which

Ogdeu building, Chicago.

short addresses made.

The firm of Dodd, Brown & Co., one

tention of tolling of the company.

The Manhattan Savings Bank of New York the Victim---The Raid Made Between 6 and 9 O'clock Yesterday Morning---Secu rities to the Value of \$2,757,700 Carried injunction against the issue of the \$2,000,000 Off, but \$2,505,700 Not Negotiative-Other Criminal Notes.

New York, Oct. 27.—Between 6 and 9 o'clock this morning, masked burglars entered the Manhattan Savings bank building, corner of Broadway and Bleeker street, and after handthousand dollars was subscribed and ward cuffing the janitor, made him, under threats of instant death, reveal the combination of the ommittees appointed to canvassthe city The safe to them and deliver up the keys of the The citizens' churches will be asked to take up special colbank. They rifled the vault of presumedly a busily lections. A collection of the Church of the known to have contained bills, were found on Ascension amounting to \$350, was devoted to the floor quite empty. The building is a six J. H. Burke, a stockholders of the Consolidated Virginia Mining company, has

Bleeker streets.

basement under the bank and the janitor lives on the second floor. The barber opened his shop at thirty-five minutes past six o'clock. says there was nothing unusual the bank at that time. At & Mining company \$26,000,000, alleged to He twenty minutes past 9 o'clock he was startled by the appearance at the head of the basement stairs of the janitor. Louis Wertel, white with fright and excitement, with his hands hand-cuffed tightly, and the key of the bank clutched between them. He was only half dressed and gasped "thieves, robbers, come and see." The barber accompanied him into be one and a half million dellars. The cause the bank, and saw the door of the great vault wide open, and the floor littered with tin boxes all emptied of their contents. Burglars' tools were scattered in every direction. The barber notified the police and Superintendent Walling. Inspector Delk, Capt. Byrnes and Capt. Kieley

were soon on the scene. The doors, windows, and all means of acces rom without, were found intact and it was vident the theives had entered hy means of keys. Daniel Keely, night watchman, said he left his post at 6 o'clock A. M. and aroused the janitor as was his custom, and left the building ocking the hall door after him. He left the corner at 6:10 A. M. and then everything was

right and quiet. A lithographer who does business on the up per floor says that at 6 o'clock he arrived at the building and found the entrance open and He passed up stairs and met nobody and heard no noise or disturbance. . Janitor Wertel created an unfavorable im-

masked men suddenly rushed his wife and demanded France, acknowledging the receipt of a r.so- trade and commerce across the continent and burglars drew pistols and threatened instant With these four of the party went down stairs, leaving three on guard in his room. Three hours passed and Wertel heard a clock strike 9. Just then one of the men from down stairs returned, and after a whispered consultation they all left. After he regained his courage he in bed, Ross with a relapse caused by overexerwent down to the barber-shop as described. Wertel admitted to Supt. Walling that he had given the combination for unlocking the doors of the vault to robbers. He gave it under intention to attend, addressing Geo. S. Bowen, hreats of instant death, but he failed to state how he got possession of the combination.

His wife corroborated his story of the

society held its third anniversary in Cineinattack, but said there were only nati, O., on the 23d., Rev. Isaae Errett of Cinmen in the party. Mr. Lent, a broadway merchant, passed th cinnati, preaching. After devotional exerbank soon after 7 o'clock and saw a young man cises, a brief address was made by B. A. Watlusting the shelves and desks inside. It is kins, of Minnesota. The report of the board supposed this was one of the burglars endeavoring to make things look as natural as possible show missions planted at Southampton, Cheslooked through the bank window between 6 and bureau: Denmark, and Paris, France. Nine thousand 7 o'clock and all was quiet. The vault can be dollars were raised last year, and it was proseen from the street. Inside the main doors of the safe vault, th posed to raise \$20,000 next year. A dispatch ourglars found a space with shelves, upon was received from Timothy Coop, of Southport, which were tin boxes filled with jewelry, silver England, pledging \$5,000 of this amount. The ware or valuable papers. These they emptied. announcement of the sudden death of Ben-They overlooked one box on the back shell containing \$50,000 in valuables, the property jamin Franklin, editor of the American Chrisof Edward Schell, president of the bank. The tian Review, created a profound sensation. Various committees were appointed and several open space, six feet between the main short addresses made.

inner safe, gave the burglars ample space to work in. They pried open one compartment, obtaining \$11,600 in small bills They next forced the bottom drawer, but got nothing of value therefrom. The wedges dently disturbed. A dozen drills, a sledge hammer, three sectional jimmies, and other tools were found scattered around. The officers of the bank admit that the jan tor possessed the combination to the vault. It was given him months ago, so that he could

take out the books and make ready for busoff rocks into the water, on the approach The officers of the bank are Edward Schell. president and treasurer; C. F. Alvord, secre-The following is the bank officers' statement: seal-shooting must also be numbered morning of Sunday, the 27th of October, 1878, robbed of securities to the amount of \$2,757,-700, of which \$2,505,700 were registered in the season great "draves" of bettle-nosed or caing whales, often 300 or 400 strong name of the institution and not negotiable, come down among the islands in pursuit of the herring shoals; and the visitor may consider himself highly fortunate if he is For the purpose of preventing the loss to positors, it is deemed advisable that no payenabled to take part in the exciting :hase. Hundreds of the island boats, some speed-

ment be made without sixty days notice as provided by the laws of the institution. EDWARD SCHELL, President. CHARLES F. ALVORD, Secretary The following is a list of stolen securities: \$50,000. each, numbers 165, 166, 613. to 646. 737 and 738; ten of \$10,000, numbers 13,486 to 13,495, inclusive. Total, \$500,000. United States 6's of 1861, registered, twenty of \$10,000 each, numbers 9,276 to 9,-95 inclusive. Total, \$20,000. United States 10-40 bonds, registered, sixty of two of bottle-noses are driven ashore by 18,942 inclusive. Total, \$600,000. United States 4 per cents, registered, thirty

of \$10,000 each, Nos. 1,970 to 2,000 inclusive.

about ten years ago, all of which goes to istered, No. 32, \$30,000. show that while bridges fail and go to decay, an Englishman will live and flourish.

Istered, No. 32, \$50,000.

New York city Central park fund, stock tificate No. 724, registered, \$22,700. The importance of this bridge to St. Cloud New York county courthouse, stock, No. 2. The importance of this bridge to St. Cloud 6 per cent. registered certificates: No. 4, was illustrated on Saturday afternoon, when \$10,000; certificate No. 23, \$35,000; certificate fifty farmers' teams crossed to this side for No. 24, \$5,000; certificate No. 32, \$10,000; certhe purpose of trade. The good people of tificate No. 33, \$47,000; certificate No. 39,

Sauk Rapids also seem to appreciate it, for a large number came over it Saturday (to hear New York city accumulated 7 per cent. bonds, The damage done in Philadelphia alone by the late wind storm is estimated at two millions of dollars. The damage in the sota.

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In the damage done in Philadelphia alone by the late wind storm is estimated at two millions of dollars. The damage in the sota. No. 1 to 10 inclusive. Total, \$200,000. New York city revenue bond, registered, \$200,000. Yonkers City 7 per cent bonds, 118 of \$1,000 each, No. 223 to 242, 251 to 278, 281 to 310, 311 to 340, and 531 to 550, all inclusive, \$118,000. Brooklyn City Water loan coupon bonds, 25 of \$1.000 each, Nos. 2,167 to 2,171, inclusive,

East Nestertown bonds, fifty of \$1,000, Nos. 27 to 75 inclusive, \$50,000. All of said bonds, etc., are registered except the \$48,000 5-20 bonds of July, 1865, and the Brooklyn City water loan coupon bonds. THE VOCALET MURDER. VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 27.—A strict search

made of a farm house, outbuildings, etc., where the Vocalet murder was committed, in

FREEZING FROSTS.

verse of pleasant. Many of them realize that

The Welcome Visitor Now Appearing In the Fever Ravaged Districts-Revival of Business at Memphis-Returning Refugees Met with Pluudered Habitations. MEMPHIS, Oct. 27.—The physicians say that everything tends to the speedy termination of the fever scourge, and things are consequently more hopeful. A large number of physicians and nurses left for home yesterday and this BANK ROBBERY. morning, and more to-day. Residents returning to the city are making discoveries the re

their private residences have been broken into and robbed of every portable article that could be carried off. In some cases marble mantels large amount of money as, twenty tin boxes, the affairs of that organization. The total receipts in money from the North during the summer the reasurer estimates at \$60,000, of story one, the bank occupying the ground which \$40,000 has been expended, leaving a floor with an entrance on both Broadway and balance of \$20,000 to be distributed among the midnight to now the rangely increasing expenses. mpoverished orphan asylums. The suspension Wendel Kohlman keeps a barber shop in the ductive of good results, there being, it is said by labor agents, many applications for service ness a large exodus of field hands to plantations needing help to pick and gin the crops. The streets are decidedly business-like in appearance and next week the revival of trade,

manufactures and commerce will be an accom-MEMPHIS, Oct. 27.—It showered last night and to-day it has been clear and cold; prospects most flattering for a lively frost. The board of health officially reported two deaths from yellow fever for the past twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock to-night. Two additional interments by undertakers of persons who died in the country. Only three new cases are reported, two of these being in the uburbs. Among those who have died since last evening are Walter B. Haynes, Annie R. Rapp, Sam-Two nurses have been telegraphed from

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—The mercury fallen 10 degrees since noon. The report of the board of health for twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day: Deaths 22; new cases 74. CANTON, Oct. 27.—Six new cases yesterday;

at 6 P. M., two deaths; no new cases. The two the usual course, and the unhabitants were takwho died are the last of the sick classed as en from the second stories of houses in boats Janitor werter created an unravorable impression on cross-examination. He said that ten minutes past 6, while he was dressing.

daugerously sick yesterday, and it is thought all others will recover. Mercury down to 36 at was drowned in this section, but the loss of live

> VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 27.—Cloudy; light rain last night and to-day; thermometer 50 and falling and prospect of light freeze to-night. One death in the city and two in the country. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 27.-Eleven new cases since vesterday noon: two deaths to-day. Cases to date 376; deaths to date 61. Rain last night and quite wintry to-day.
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> HOLLY SPRINGS, Oct. 27.—For the twentyfour hours ending at 6 P. M. yesterday, seven new cases. Only three new cases and no deaths

> tion. To-day Dr. Sigur is up and at work.
> Raining last night and part of to-day and has

IN FAVOR OF A TRANSFER.

Gen. Crooks on the Proposed Transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Depart-

The following is the substances of Gen. Crook's testimony before the Congressional Officers Van Norton and Tulley said they committee on the transfer of the Indian Senator Saunders-Do you think the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war depart-

ment would insure better management than Gen. Crook-Unquestionably it would. Senator Saunders-Why do you think so? Gen. Crook-One reason is that rewards and punishments should follow immediately in order that the Indians may understand them. It is necessary that the authority should have the power and force to back its decisions and for this reason both branches of the agency should be in the same hands. The present management is like having two were found in the upper compartments, which captains on board ship -sure to cause they were trying to force when they were cvi- trouble. In Oregon, where I first entered the Indian service, there were as wild Indians along the Pacific as there are in any part of the country now-a-days. I bring to mind two tribes who happened to fall into good hands, and to-day scarcely a farming community in the country is more industri ous and thrifty, more well behaved and law abiding than they are. One of these tribes is the Simcoes, and the other the Warm

Congressman Hooker-Do you think that among the Indians or could properly be? Gen. Crook-I think so. The great mistake made is to commence administering to and \$163,000 are made payable to it, and \$73,000 are in coupon bonds, and \$11,000 in cash.

Their spiritual wants before securing their spiritual wants before securing their spiritual wants before securing their spiritual wants. is given to the problem how to live and how to protect himself from the the aggression of others wants something more than mere assurances of the benefits arising from adopting our religion. It is hard to get an Indian to adopt our religion on an empty stomach. United States 5's of 1881, registered, eight of An Indian would have poor opinion of a God who couldn't keep his belly full. A Senator-What do you think of the

of the Indians? Gen. Crook-The Indians in this department are anxious to have farms and own and crew had hardly time to realize what had \$10,000 each, Nos. 8,744 to 8,763 and 18,903 to them in severalty, and have them fenced off like so much paper, and the following wave -something that they cannot be deprived swept it off to sea and with it nearly all on of, and which they feel that they own them- board. selves. When an Indian can have his little | Previous to this efforts were made to head house and farm, and his cows, pigs, chickens, her for shore. The storm was so furious it was twenty-six of \$500; Nos. 82,006, 82,144, 82,145, etc.,—something that will insure his future impossible to stand against it, and the rolling s4,903, 85,046, 85,107, 86,080, 86,943, 87,475, —something that he can call his own, it will say that the can call his own, it will be feet anough to be a standard against it, and the rolling of the boat prevented the engines from work-the new bridge last Friday, although at that 163,159, 165,120, 165,167, 166,794, 166,821, 169,- whether he has any chief. You might as parted as soon as she brooched to and the will be provided for.

Senator Saunders-Should the Indians

Senator Saunders—Is it practical? Gen. Crook-I think it is. Gen. McCrary-Of the Indian outbreaks what proportion do you think is due to dishonest contractors and agents? Gen. Crook-Fully ninety-nine one hunto the bad faith generally with them.

MARTYR BENNER.

Movement to Make His Widow and Orphan Children Wards of The People-The New York Chamber of Commerce Relief Committee Set Apart \$3.000 for the Fund. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Southern Relief committee of the chamber of commerce has set aside \$3,000 as the nucleus of a fund to be held

The slaughter house and pork packing establishment, of Christian Klin.p of East Buffelo, N. Y., has been destroyed by fire. Only about forty out of some 400 live hogs were about forty out of some 400 live hogs were destroyed. So, 2 25/40290; do white 300; No. 1 25/40290; do white 300; No. 2 25/40290; do white 300; No. 1 25/40290; do white 300; No. 2 25/40290; do w

!ELEMENTAL WARFARE

WAGED ALONG THE UPPER ATLANTIC

COAST.

The Loss by Wednesday's Storm at Philadelphia Fully Two Millions-The Country Round About Devastated by Wind and Water-Loss of the Schooner Express with Twenty Lives - Other Vessels Wrecked or Stranded with Considerable Loss of Life-Various Casualties.

WEDNESDAY'S STORM.

New York, Oct. 24.—Dispatches from all points show that the storm of yesterday was one of the most violent experienced for years. balance of \$20,000 to be distributed among the | midnight to noon the rapidly increasing energy was central near Baltimore. It was attended with unusual heavy rain. At Washington the fall was 3.54 inches; at Baltimore 2.74; at Norby those who have thus far been subsisting on folk 2.86; at Lynchburg 2.81; and at Smithscharity and next week, it is thought, will wit- ville, N. C., 432. At Cape May the wind was 84 miles an hour, and drove the tide upon the meadows between the city and main land, covering the railroad track three feet, and preventing trains from leaving. The hotel and cot-tages were badly damaged; also the beach drive and yachts. Sloops and schooners were blown ashore. At Baltimore the property along the wharves suffered much, and disasters on the bay are feared. Along the line of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad the loss is serious. The storm was severe on the sound and along the New Englan I coast, and lighter crafts were heavily hammered. At Mount Washington at 5 P. M. the wind was driving 120 miles an hour.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Detailed reports to-day show that by yesterday's storm in this and otherwise injured, and several completely demolished. In addition to these there were badly injured thirty-one churches, twentythree schools, thirty-five factories and warehouses, five hotels, two elevators and fifty other large buildings, such as depots, ferry houses, mills and railroad offices. The fatal accidents were six, and those seriously injured number thirteen. In the southern part of the eity known as the "neck," the Delaware over-CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 27.—For thirty hours ending flowed its bank for a distance of one mile from navy yard, was levelled to the ground. It is money, as it is distributed in various amounts ally estimated at \$2,000,000, the following being amongst the heaviest losers: Christ P. E. church, Germantowa, \$400,000 to \$500,000; Pennsylvania railroad depot, West Philadelphis. \$32,000; bridge at Falls of the Schuykill. \$30,000; Walnut street Presbyterian church, \$35,000; First Baptist church, \$35,-Schoemaker's piano factory,

\$20,000; Jones & Son's knitting mills, \$20,000. The shipping interests also suffered severely, eight vessels being reported sunk and twenty-two damaged in this harbor On Delaware river below the island, and abreast of the range light, the tug W. G. Fow ler was wrecked, and her captain and a boy drowned. From the Delaware breakwater many vessels were reported ashore. The captain of the oyster sloop Mary Ann, which arrived this morning, tells the story of the fate that befel nearly 100 of the oyster hoats bound to this city on the morning of the storm. He reports a number sunk, many damaged and two ives lost. The captain, first mate and seamen

of the sloop J. Dever were drowned. At Phœnixville yesterday morning the storm unroofed houses, uprooted trees, demolished barns, and otherwise did great damage to property, and reports from various points in he Schuylkill valley all speak of great loss to property. Out of all the collieries in the Maoney district, only three are able to work owing to the storm. Williamsport was inundated -Walnut Center, Elmira. Hepburn, Pine and Market streets are all badly flooded, and the Philadelphia & Erie railroad under water at several points. The damage is estimated at Reports from Easton, Laneaster. Westehester and Reading all tell the same story, and it seems that the country surround-

resterday was one of the most destructive ever experienced here. The river rose higher than to property and shipping. Two barges plying between here and Philadelphia were lost in the Delaware, and several small boats sunk. South Wilmington was completely inundated, and a number of people had to take refuge in the upper stories of houses. About seventy-five buildings are wholly or partially unroofed in the city, four or five carried away by the flood, and six blown down. The schooner Buckeye, from this port, Capt. Appleton master, was wrecked about three miles from Newcastle, and the captain, his wife and two sons and seamen were drowned. The schooner Estelle Bright, of this city, was wreeked on the Jersey shore opposite Newcastle, and Captain James Fountain and

two colored seamen were drowned BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.—Capt. Barker, of the steamer Express, which left here yesterday for Washington, reports that his vessel foundered in the gale at the mouth of the Potomac and the passengers and crew probably lost. The eaptain was rescued while drifting with a fragnent of a boat. Captain Barker, describing the wreck of the

Express, says the sea was running at a great height, every wave washing the hoat from stem necessity of breaking up the tribal relations to stern. After 5 o'clock Wednesday morning started from the stanchions. The passengers like so much paper and the following wave

time the work was not entirely finished. Dr. 044, 169,747, 171,959, 172,544, 173,052, well try to break up a flock of sheep by an steamer went adrift, no longer manageable. provided for like the white people, and have the passengers and crew that could reach portue feeling that when they die their families tions of the wreck clung to them, but the heavy sea washed them off again, and at the breaking of dawn or ly three persons could be seen. These were Gen. Crook—Unquestionably they should.

I see no reason why any portion of them cannot. tance off on another portion of the deck, were F. J. Stone, purser, Jno. Douglas, Wm. Gint, colored, Geo. Green, baggagemaster, and Hiram A. Deckhan. These latter drifted toward a barren island and were picked up by a boat from the steamer Chili, which is ashore high and dry. The captain and his companions were picked up at 2 P. M. and taken to Cresdredths could be traced to that source and field. The Express had a crew of twenty-one to the bad faith generally with them. all told, and as far as known eight passengers. It is supposed fully twenty lives were lost. Following is a list of the crew and passengers: Capt. Barker; first officer, L. J. Howard; second officer, James Haney; chief engineer, Chas. W. Bailey; second engineer, Edward R. Prior; clerk, F. J. Stone; quartermaster, John Douglass; lookoutman, Fillmore Rice; steward, Thos. Carrington; waiters, Mat. Carrington and Geo. Walker; chambermaid, Matilda, colored; Willie Barker and five deck hands; firemen, Robert Hawins and David Fick. The passengers were: Mrs. Bacon, of Bacon's wharf, St. Mary's county; Mrs. Jones, hopes to find more definite evidence, resulted in finding \$75 tied in a stocking and hid in the bottom of a barrel standing ih the room where the murdered boys and Provost, the suspected murderer, slept. This is believed to be the money received by Vocalet the day before the murder. The jury brought in a verdict holding Perre Provost for the murder, Excepting this, no other developements have been made.

CREMATINO HIS WIFE.

Asside \$3,000 as the nucleus of a fund to be held in trust for the widow and orphana of Lieut. Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in an appeal to the pub ic: It Benner, and say in pays of My Youth,

Days of my youth, ye have giided ways: Hairs of my youth, you are frosted and gray; this inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Sa-sa-na-oft; by birth a Child of the Forest, by adoption a Child of God.' Here her people Lyes of my youth, your keen sight is no Cheeks of my vouth, you are furrowed all o'er come every year and pay respect to the memory of their lamented sister. In a quiet cor-Strength of my youth, all your vigor is gone; I houghts of my youth, your gay visions have

Days of my youth, I wish not your recall; Hairs of my youth. I'm content ye shall fall; Lyes of my youth, you much evil have seen; Cheeks of my youth, bath'd in tears you have

Though's of my youth, you have led me allray; Strength of my youth, why lament your decay? Days of my age, ye will shortly be past; Pains of my age, yet awhile ye can last: Joys of my age, in true wisdom delight: Eyes of my age, he religion your light;

Thoughts of my age, dread ye not the cold Hopes of my age, be ye fixed on your God! -St. George Tucker.

THRILLING SCENES BY RAIL.

Thirty Yea = as Baggage-Master on the Erie Road. "In the fall of 1849 I commenced running baggage on the New York and Erie Railway," said Mr. John Camp, one of the oldest through baggagemen in the company's employ,in con- liven, the flesh would peel off her body with versation with the writer at the Erie depot, foot of Chambers street, "and a rough time we had of it, too. Railroading was at that period in its infancy, the steam locomotive condition to the end. After we had got her was a new thing, and was everywhere regard- in a more agreeable position she gave a brief ed us one of the wonders of invention. Doing account of herself, with her name and place away with, as it did, the old tedious stage lines, of residence. The fortitude and meekness and making the distance in tar less time, with none of the inconveniences of the early out a murmur, and with a smile of gentle methods of conveyance, it was, of course, peace and resignation, calm se the departing

generally attractive. "But still, when I look back and compare her recovery from the wreck. I have thought our old cabooses, small wood burning engines of this sad sight a thousand times, and as rickety cars and cheap rails with these modern often have I fervently thanked God that as coaches and solid locomotives, comfortable yet no child of mine had ever met such a fate. ears, heavy steal rails and reliable air brakes, It is sad to witness the decease of a strong I am as much astonished at the improvements | man, or to assemble at the death-bed of as people were at the first invention. You departing friends, but to see a young a beautisee, we had no reliable arrangement in the ful maiden, just verging into a happy womanmatter of brakes, and these terrible old bood, thus cut off, is fearful. machines used for that purpose were simply a chain worked at each end by a sort of wheel, Jervis on time, bound westward. It was in which, when turned by strong exertion, pressed a block of iron made to fit the face of of the wheel, tightly against it, similar to a whole day long, and I did not like the prospect ienced man, with the train going at full speed | hour. To tell the trnth, I was uneasy in mine More than one poor fellow has received his regarding the safety of the trip. death, from the breaking of the chain while operating these bungling machines. In the absence of a name for the brakes of that day, creep over me, notwithstanding my endeavore the boys used to call them the 'Armstrong to shake it off with the idea that it was simply Brake, which was well appied, as it required nervousness. Hurrying through with my a full amount of muscle and nerve to operate

"I began running from New York, by wav of Piermont, before the road was open to Suffern's. We used to transfer passengers and hardly before I had time to direct my thoughts baggage up the Hudson River to Piermont from the mental gloom from which I was from our old depot, which was located at the suffering, there came a shrill short whistie. foot of Duane street, on two boats owned by known to the boys as a signal of danger, to the company, and from that place westward lowed by a series of crashes, a terrible jar, and by rail. The completion of the road down then a long and awful silence. With the rest I brough New Jersey is of more recent date. rushed out to see what was the trouble. After a few months the road was opened to There was the engine cut loose from the train Elmira, and thence up to Jefferson (now Wat- lying upon its side, nearly parallel with th kins) at the foot of Seneca Lake, and our track, close up to the rocks, while my car was traffic was transferred from that place by boat to Geneva and on to Buffalo. The year after thirty feet down. It appears that a large we ran to Hornellsville, and about 1851, or rock had fallen to the track, and as the front thereabouts, we reached Dunkirk, then the of the lomotive struck it she glanced to the

I think that the section from Port Jervis to buggage-car, following next, had glanced in Deposit was about the worst and most dan- the opposite direction, broke her coupling gerous of any in the country, being either cut and gone clean down the bank. The fireman n the rocks cliffs emoanking the river, where | was killed outright white the engineer was in case of a slight accident the whole train would have been hurled down the precipice fully 100 feet, into the foaming waters be down upon him resting upon his legs and neath, or laid through the low woodland hips. His name, I think, was Tallomanmarshes, clear down to the river's level. It good fellow, too- and there he lay with about was in these high cuts that the danger of twelve tons of red-hot iron crushing him to rocks on the track was most feared. A slight | the ground. rain or the moistening of the ground occasioned by the trost leaving it in the spring of the year, would start a larve rock, which the rocky cut in the middle of the night would fall to the track, and should a train with nothing on earth to rescue or relieve the collide with it in the night, the chances were poor fellow with. His sufferings for the few in favor of a wholesale slaughter. From Lackawasna to Hancock we were were fearful to contemplate. 'Oh, save me! pretty near down to the low water mark, and he cried, with an expression of painful horror with a slight freshet our track was subject to being washed out for a long distance, thus reare men help me! I don't care if I lose my quring a great deal of watching and repairs; legs, only save me from this terribic death. and in each case of such a washout I have My wife and child will starve. Oh, God! its known trains to be blocked for a day or two. killing me!" An'there he moaned away his Its not the most agreeable thing in the world life, while, perhaps, his dearer ones at home to be thus delayed, and not a house within were awaiting with eager expectancy his ten miles of the spot. Perhaps more accidents | welcome return. Powerless as we were to | iceing .- Mary E. H. have occurred on this division than any other | save, it was a period of horror for us strong two divisions combined, and it is a wonder to and willing men to witness this sight. No me that we have not all been huried into | nnt'l morning could the wreck be removed eterpity. From Deposit to Suquhanna it is and then a large corps of trackmen and la up and down hill, the grade running for eight | orers were obliged to clear the track. Those miles on each side of the summit at a slope of of the summit at a slope of of the mile. Along the section was witnessed. I had five dogs with me when we the old Cascade Bridge, familiar to tourists as left 'the Port,' and up n going down to the making a yawning ravine on either side fully 100 feet deep Along the Susquhanna and Cheming Valleys the road is good, the 1rip from New York to Buffalo twice a week.

The saw he apploated, and he wasn't it? My rasidence is in Owego, and I make the entire 1 rip from New York to Buffalo twice a week. scenery through this section is not surpassed having every other Sunday off in New York. for picturesqueness throughout the State, and Our road is now in a condition second to hundreds of dwellings and farms dot the none in the country-road-beds smooth, rails hillside and valley, with here and there a solid, and reputation as a trunk line unexlargest and most thriving of any, and was connected by a horse railroad with Ithaca; but time's changes have more favored Elmira and Binghampton, until in fact they have far advanced beyo: d their sister-village, The road

"Our cars were a rather poor affair compared with the palace drawing-room and hotel coaches, but people were just as comfortable then scated in an old box car with six than the heavy coal-burners at present in use, and though not as strong, were capable of pulling quite a load. Sometimes, in case of pulling quite a load. Sometimes, in case of the countries and ten parties that pulling quite a load. Sometimes, in case of the countries and ten parties that the countries are constructed to remedy water in which the fruit was boiled;

was in fair condition the remainder of the way

o make the nearest station.

"In the matter of baggage, where now a pacious new Saratoga or an ornamented canof pickled oyesters, a third of ice crem, bas penetrated the fruit and looks transparent.—S. to make the nearest station. spacious new Saratoga or an ornanented canvased-covered russett is a necessity, an old
painted worden chest, with iron handles, was
usual, while a hair-trunk and a carpet-bag
seemed a luxury. There were no 'baggage
smashers' then; they came with modern improvements. Our taggage-cars were simply
ordinary box-cars, painted yellow, with a door

spacious new Saratoga or an ornanented canthe total of the text and the state of the HEART Regulators
and a fourth of cake, together with a cup
of the HEART Regulators, and the spacing from Heart Disease. I pu chased come
of the HEART Regulators
and cut the melons into slices; weigh
them, and to every six pounds of melon
same time. In feats of this kind the
seemed a luxury. There were no 'baggage
smashers' then; they came with modern improvements. Our taggage-cars were simply
ordinary box-cars, painted yellow, with a door

ordinary box-cars, painted yellow ordinary box-cars, painted yell ordinary box-cars, painted yellow, with a door knees invariably comes to grief. The thin-of four large fresh lemons; also, on each end, and a window and door on the sides; the platforms were without railings. But very few of these cars had even a stove in them, and were decidedly uncomfortable, being too hot in summer and very cold in winter. A ride of thirty or forty miles in the dead of winter, and not even time to run into the coach to get warm! Isn't it a cheeeful thought? But such was our business, and such was railroading twenty-live years ago " Speaking of accidents, I will give you an

count of a few. Among the many such fa-

liar to ale o drailroad men there was one ich most impresse- me, and which hapat Deposit, in the winter of 1852, I think. We were eastward bound, and while stopping for dinner at this place, the scene occurred. I write at the size and bound and while stopping for dinner at this place, the scene occurred. I write at the size and bound and while stopping for dinner at this place, the scene occurred. I write at the cutoff slices and bound and has also been successfully used for rheumatism and sore throat. All Druggists sell it. enc to the from on which I was running, had searcely seated myself at the table in the dinning-room before there was heard a great the integrity of trowsers and legs, and slices, while warm, into jars and pour the velling and shouting among the crowd on there is no way in which art can remedy syrup on slowly; cover clesely with pathe train and at the station. It was useless the masculine deficiency of lap. Let per which the air cannot penetrate, or to ask the cause of this sudden outburst, as in a heat of ex. timent nocody seemed to know anything. Upon rushing out I soon can go so without doing violence to their Black Puddings —For black puddings, discovered a freight train coming at a frightspeed down the grade from the summit. work of a mom nt; she couldn't stop; we had no time to get out. On she crashed, co liding with terri'de force with the rear of our ing of women alone would not be popu- vent congealing), a number of onions, to train, and making a complete wreck of ve lar. Young men are needed, both to eat be chopped to a pulp, as well as the fat; erything. As soon as the passengers became the legs of chickens, and to go a mile put in pepper, salt, summer savory, and aware of the approaching danger there was a general panic in that train; each one strug.

Included a mile put in pepper, sait, summer savory, and the unequaled songs of Burns, and 50 popular sweet marjoram, mixed all together; wit, songs. Desmond & Co., 915 Race st., Phila. gling with the other to reach the door, and consequently the loss of life was large. A party of Mohawk Indians were in the rear car, and being ignorant of this sudden outburst and unable to understand its meaning. rap hither and thi her, some jumping off the doom d car and others reshing into the forward cars. Among them was a young squaw the brightest-looking Indian I ever gal settlement in that town. The old less the skins show signs of bursting; saw-who ran or the forward platform of the rear car, which she succeeded in reaching there, and they buried him there, and if are done. They are a feast for an epijust as the train crashed into its rear. So sudden was the j.r that she was thrown upon the track, directly across the rails, and her know what is."

head was severed from her body. We gathered up the remains, placed them Now then, all together! Who ever saw in a hix and gave them in charge of her riends, She was buried in Owego, where a knee-grow? Help! Help!

through the influence of the late Judge C.P. HOUSE, FARM, GARDEN, previous to the mixing with the blood Avery of that place, a large and elaborate monument of white marble was erected, with

Agricultural Notes. Wheat bran contains about 2 1-2 per cent. of nitrogen, 1 1 4 per cent. of potash and 2 1.2 per cent. of phosphoric ner of Evergreen Cemetery, at that place, ash a stands the "Indian Girl's Monument," familiar acid.

to every one in the Susquehanna Valley; its lone and seemingly sad seclusion in its shady Why should the farmers of America bother their heads with abstract questions and railroad, and the bit of romance connectof finance? They can take care of themed with it, making it attractive to all visitors selves without any conflict as to capital at Owego-once the home of N P. Willis, the and labor.

reserve upon the mountain over-looking river

She had been at the bend to attend the funer-

al of her anni, who was buried on the preced

freight train forced its way into the rear end

of the car, filling It full of scalding steam

which emanated from the boiler of the loco-motive. With the sudden jar the girl must have been thrown to the floor, and was there

scalded to a frightful muss, so intense was the

heat of the steam. As soon as possible the

car was forced open and the body of the poor unfortunate, who was still alive and suffering

day, she passed away within an hour after

never experienced before or since, seemed to

work, and after a close inspection to see that

all was right within, Ilit a cigar, and repair-

ing to the smoking-car, seated myself by the

stove. Scarcely five minutes afterward, and

left, and turned over on her side, while the

hurled out of the forward cab-window to the

track, and the boiler of the engine came

We had no 'jack-screws or derricks to prop

Laps at Picnics.

The lap is unquestionably a most use

ful consequences.

for lemonade.

the merest touch.

poet. On the same train was a little girl be-tween 12 and 15 years of age, journeying from Great Bend to her home in Otisville. Among domestic animals natural depravity almost never exists. Bad treatment produces vicious animals, and kinding day. She too, was in the rear car, and in ness leaves them as nature made them-the excitement and panic was unable to escape. With a terrible crash the engine of the at all times gentle.

The American agents of the Liverpool Ashton salt firms have offered \$125 each, to be competed for at the coming International Dairy Exhibition, to be held in New York city. Of course, the products entered for competition for these prizes must be salted with Ashton salt. Even this, however, will not be so bad.

beyond description, was removed to more coinfortable quarters. So terrible was the A discussion has arisen as to who was effect of the hot vapor that in her removal, the "inventor" of the Forest-rose strawthough every possible care and attention was berry. If his salary were increased sufficiently to make it an object, perhaps | From the Alta California In this painful trial she exhibited the most Commissioner Le Duc could settle the wonderful patience, and was conscious of her to know considerable about the berry, if neither drinks, smokes nor chews, stays his testimonial can be believed.

The Farmers' Alliance has issued its pronunciamento. It remains vet to be seen whether the farmers will indorse first some idiosyncrasy or hobby. Mr. Waite and strongest its principles of protection, to keep its exchequer in fuels. The description, a la Toodles, without regard former is a good scheme, but the latter as to whether they will ever be of any means business. The issue is awaited with considerable anxiety.

The late auction sale of twenty-nine head of imported blood-cattle in New other evening by a friend of his. Mr. York city developed the fact that gentle- Waite went on to an auction sale of a men farmers have not died out, nor is our stock in this country likely to dumb-bells at twenty cents a pair and deteriorate at present. Good prices, accarried them home in triumph. He of the wheel, tightly against it, similar to a whole day long, and raid not like the prospect determined in the like construction on a heavy wagon. Well, ahead, Dark! you couldn't see your hand tive bidding and general interest in the stored them in the cellar, where they rethe boys detested these brakes, which were addingerous thing to handle by an inexpectation indicate a growing a dangerous thing to handle by an inexpectation indicate a growing interest in good stock here. Some day got tired of seeing them occupying so we may compete with Europe in breeding as well as grazing stock. A horrid, dismal feeling, such as I have

York Fair was made principally by all about his novel acquisition, she sold Ellwanger & Berry, R. J. Donelly W. H. the dumb-bells for a mere song to an display of elegant flowers. This exhibi- was flushed, but triumphant. tion was no exception to the rule. Probably few towns in the United States are my dear" asked Mrs. Waite. able to make such a fine display of flowers, and to keep for so many years the reputation for floriculture that Rochester has maintained. James Vick, the great pairs at thirty cents a pair. Paid more Rochester floricu'turist, ann a few others for them than for the others I got, but, are to-day responsible for the reputation you know it will never do to let the price which the Flour City has in this line, and of dumb bells drop.' it must be maintained. So far they have Mrs. Waite took one look at the artito keep up their reputations.

Useful Family Hints,

one cup of milk, four teaspoonfuls of over the price he had first paid for them. yeast powder.-Johnnie. Economical Fruit Cake.—Two cups of sugar, one of butter, three of flour, one is to write editorials, grind out poetry of milk, two of chopped raisins, one of sort out manuscripts, keep a mighty big

or raise the engine with, and were alone on tar, two teaspoonfuls each of cloves, sass for pay when he can get it, work cinnamon, nutmeg, one teaspoonful of nineteen hours out of twenty-four, and be made, and two teaspoonfuls of brandy.

| Somethi g New for Agents, Womer wanted in every village. Address Box 788, New York mace, and two teaspoonfuls of brandy. awful minutes which preceded his death Dandy Cake. - Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, three cups of flour, one cup of milk, three eggs, three teaspoonfuls of ria may still recover by using the celebrated baking powder; in which put three table- specific, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which spoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of | n t only breaks up the most aggravated at

teaspoonful of raisins; put together with The following is a good recipe for hargo, in fine powder, 1-4 ounce; soft soap, 4 of its effects, and that is no mere palliative. ounce. Infuse the logwood in vinegar the highest structure of this kind in the State, car I found those canines as healthy and for some time, with gentle heat, strain and we ich being washed out was subsequent. It is say on could wish, barking lustily as and add the other ingredients, boil until ly filled in with gravel, over a stone culvert, they say me approach, and not a hair singed. by filled in with gravel, over a stone culvert, they saw me approach, and not hair singed the glue is dissolved, and then put into wherever fever and ague prevails, as it does

The Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Reporter, in an article on anti-fat nostrums and their injurious effects upon the health, calls attention to a sater method neat little village. The principal stations on celled. In the Erie of to-day there remains of reducing superabundant flesh, recently neat little village. The principal stations on this division are Binghamton, Owego and Elmira. In those early days Owego was the Elmira. In those early days Owego was the Elmira and the principal stations on the second of the substantially a milk diet. It is substantially a milk diet. The patient is equired gradually to sub- charine and oleaginous elements of the food stitute milk for other food, until finally are assimilated to the partial exclusion of the it constitutes the sole diet. This method muscle-forming and brain-producing elements. In proof of this, it is only necessary

ful and admirable organ. When expand- is said to be both successful and safe. To Preserve Citron .- Peel the citron, ed, the lap will hold fifteen quarts of chestnuts, peaches, apples or other desire- cutting it in thin slices, and make in thinguished for mental powers or activity able fruit, and there has been women tancy pieces if liked; boil the pieces and epidemic diseases, and they are the easy prey of acute and epidemic diseases, and they are the frequences. whose laps would hold the entire supply peelings together in plenty of water victims of gout, heart disease, and apoplexy windows on a side as those on the improved of hairpins required for their back hair, to cover until quite tender; take out cit- Allan's Anti-Fat is the only known remedy plan. The engines were of a smaller pattern though, of course, laps of these enor ron, strain liquor, weigh fruit, and take for this disease. It contains no acid, is absorbed. delay, our wood supply would run out, and the spiendid capabilities of the female slice two or three lemons; boil, skimthen the whole force on the train was obliged to turn out and cut enough wood to enable us to make the nearest station.

lap are especially displayed. It is an boiling it until clear; then lay in the citron boiling 10 or 15 minutes until the syrup

utmost he can hope to do is to balance, half a pound of rece ginger; put the for a brief period, a plate of salad on the slices into a preserving kettle, cover with N. H., for a pamphlet containing a list of ridge of one of his legs, from which it water, and a layer on all of peach leaves; sooner or later slips, with the most pain- boil about halt an hour, or until clear, and a broom-whisk will pierce them; As for holding a tea-cup or a coffee drain them, spread them in a pan of cold cup on his kees, he recognizes the utter water, and let them stand all night; next impossibility of the thing. His only re- morning tie the ginger in a thin muslin sources is to deposit it on the floor, or on cloth and boil it in three pints of water; ternal antique to unnearly conditions of skin which is preferred to every other prep the grass close by his side, after which he put in the lemon-peel and boil and skim aration containing the carbolic element. usualty steps on it, or at least kicks it it till no more scum rises; take out the is undoubtedly the finest antiseptic and puriover. This indicates in the clearest pos- lemon-peel, put in the citron slices and fler extent. It acts like a charm on purulent Without laps picnics are dangerous to straw will go through them; put the

women go to pienics if they choose. They | air tight jars. - 0. H. clothing; but man is flying in the face of the method in Gher t, Belgium, is to take nature when he undertakes to sit on the one pound of fat of pork to one quart of d that she must run into us. It was but the grass and to manage six d fferent kinds blood, (which must be rapidly stirred of toud. It is true that picnies consist while pouring out of the animal, to preas much flour as will make a thin batter; then put in well-cleaned skins, tied every few inches apart with string; put them An old woman, on being examined be in a well filled boiler of cold wather, and fore a magistrate as to her place of legal let it come near to boiling; then take settlement, was asked what reason she them out and put in fresh cold water, and had for supposing her husband had a lelady said, "He was born and married then cool off the water a little before they that isn't settling him there, I. don't cure. The Eaglish method for black

> ped into small lumps, with a very small quantity of onion, and groats of consis.

add a little salt, and boil as directed.-M. J. S.

A Tender Memory.

A little footstep pattering on the floor,
A golden head laid gently on my knee;
A shadow darkening all the earth and sky,
And life is sad and desolate to me.

Sweet ltps half parted in a peaceful smile; The light of God upon that baby brow; A hush upon the tiny waxen face— Our darling's but a tender mem'ry now.

Our grief nigh spent, we try to calmly think, fo ask ourselves half steinly—is it right. That we should mourn that to eternal rest Her infant form was laid by us to-night? n later years her footsteps might have turned Aside from paths that point the heavenly

gate; Perchauce she might have heard the awful words: "You cannot enter now-too late-too late. And now? Ah. yes! our darling calmly sleeps Earth holds for her no hope, nor grief, nor

A Husband's Hobby.

With such deep pain upon the bitter cross

Another life has gained the pardon won

Mr Waite is a model husband-that is whole question. At all events he seems to say, in a good many respects. He home at evenings, never gambles and gives his wife all the money that she wants. It is said that all men have some idiosyncrasy or hobby. Mr. Waite has his. It is a deep-rooted mania for auction sales and buying articles of every practical or imaginary use to him. As long as he gets them at a bargain, he is satisfied. A good joke about this peculiarity of his was related to me the dealer in sporting goods. He bought 200 got tired of seeing them occupying much space, especially as she wanted the cellar for some purpose of her own. So, The floral display at the Western New | imagining that her husband had forgotten

Reid, John B. Keller and Mrs. Lyday, auctioneer. That evening Mr. Waite re-Rochester has always been noted for its turned home with a hand-cart. His face "What have you got in the hand-cart, "Dumb-bells, darling."

> "What?" "Damb-bells. Bought two hundred

done well, and they fell themselvos bound | cles. Her worst fears where realized. They were the same old dumb-bells that she had sold in the morning. Mr. Waite had chanced to be in attendance at the Layer Cake.—Three cups of sugar, one | sale where they had been offered, and cup of butter, six eggs, four cups of flour, had bought them at one-third advance

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In the Millinery Store of Mrs. Salter the la-dies will now find a splendid assortment of MATS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EM-BROIDERIES, &c.,

just received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a bargain. Ludies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods. MRS. F. SALTER.

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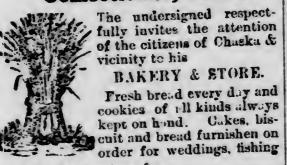
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Contractor & Zuilder

Will take contracts for building of dwelling and Prosiness houses of all kinds. Will furnish Office at H. Kennings.

Chaska Bakery Confectionary Store!



Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds always kept on hand. Cakes, biscuit and bread furnishen on order for weddings, fishing parties and excursions &c.

Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office. HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

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CHASKA, . - - MINN. Office over Herald office.

New Furniture Store.



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Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. TIME CARD NO. 8.

Trains going South.

6.25 A. M. Way freight, 7 42 A. M Mixea, 10.10 A. M Passenger, 12 10 P. M

4 52 P. M. Mixed. 9.23 P M St Louis Express, 11.50 P. M "Dummy" Time Table. 7.10 A. M. (oing East depart

Sioux City and St. Paul trains. The best accommodations for Travelers, Fishing Parties and Pleas re Scekers. The hotel is Chicago, Milwankee & St. P ul Railway

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Hastings & Dakota Div. WESTWARD. Depart 5:20 P. M. 9:45 A M. 10.05 A. M. 5.35 P. M 7.10 A M 7 25 A,

Here and There.

Winter is approaching! We had a light fall of snow on Moncay morning. A reminder of winter.

There is some dissatisfaction in regard to the way the street lumps are distributed over town. We are one of those who think improvements might be made in this

City Father Lusk has built a splendid new barn on his premises.

The Catholic Church trustees are building addi ion to the church. It is frame. Our street lamps were not lighted for several nights the past weeks. Has the

all given out? or is it the money ? We publish our paper one day ahead of time on account of election. Considerable wood is being marketed

Chaska. Good dry maple wood brings \$3,25 to \$3,50 per cord. The brick yards are purchasing all the soft wood brought

BIRTH DAY PARTY.

F. C. Riebe, Esq., of this city, celebrated his 36th birth day last Thursday evenng, by inviting a large number of his personal friends to an Oyster Supper at the parlors of the Washington House. The evening was pleasantly passed in social converse, speech making &c.

THE BRICK BUSINESS.

Our yards have closed their summers work. Messrs. Gregg and Griswold are burning a large kiln, containing over 200,

000 brick. The Messrs. Weist Bros., and Mr. Mei-Loffer still have a large number of brick on hand, but as the demand is active they will probably close out their supply before long. Mr. Warner has contracted for all

CHAS. Etheridge of St. Paul, is said to have abscondended with some \$20,000 in funds belong ng to New York Trust and Life Insurance Companies, by whome he was employed as loan agent. He has heretofore borne a good reputation and was a regular attendant at church and Sunday

Another lot of those cheap and fashionable cloaks at Streissguth's.

MOVING &c. Phillip Henk has moved into his new residence over the Hardware Store, and has fitted up a splended suit of rooms. We Jacob Kern, & Jerry Ehemann, will attend to have in-pected them and can truthfully say that he has as comfortable quarters as can be found in the village. Success Phil

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

The alarm bell aroused our people from materials and execute all contracts with their peaceful slumbers last Thursday ght, to find that the house of Matt Koslosky, situated in the lower part of town, was on fire and had already gained such headway as to preclude the idea of saving the building. Therefore the energy of our fire department and citizens generally was directed towards saving the personal effects of Mr. K.

The fire caught from a defective chimney and when discovered had already spread throughout the upper story and the rescue of the children was attended with difficulty and danger. Mr. K., lost \$68 in money in addition to fully \$150 worth of clothing and bedding in 2 story of the building. His tolal loss is fully \$500, with only \$150, insurance.

A RUNAWAY.

The spirited team of George Karcher, of the Union Brewery of this city, became unmanagable last Saturday, and ran away from Gorge, throwing him down, the wagon passing over his ankle, severely bruising his foot. The team made a round of Henks block and brought up in front of the Chaska House, in tip-top shape and with no breakages worthy of mention.

There is no use of putting it off any onger, John, winter is setting in and we must bny our supply. The children want flamels and dresses, you must have an over out and I must have a new cloak. think we had better go to Streissguths cheap store right away. They say le has the best assortment of seasonable and beautiful goods to be found in the county, Repairing prompty attented to. All while the price are very low, even cheaper then in St. Deal of the county,

POLITICAL RALLY! Albert Scheffer and Arthur Koenig, of

St, Paul, will address the citizens of Chaska at Concordia Hall on Sunday, Nov. 3rd 1878. at 2 o'clock p. m., on political issues of the day.

REAL ESTATE PURCHASE. Herman Erren purchased at Mortgage 2, Patterson 4, Mulford 2 and Adam Bill sale, last Saturday, the brick house and lot formerly owned by Christian Ruedi, It is a valuable piece of property and was purchased at a bargain by Mr. Erren.

PERSONAL,-John O'Brien, of Chanhassen, droped into our sanctum last Mon- er was the choice of the convention, and day. We are always glad to meet friend after the first formal ballot he was declar-

Sheriff Schnell and Mr. Brandt of Mc- not fare as well as the democracy. "Call Lead County were in town Sunday looking for what you want'and pay for what you after Poehlers interest. They report suc-

Our old army friend Jacob Bongard of Benton, made us a very pleasant call on Monday while in town on business. Charley Blomquist, of the Planters Hotel. Carver, w: s in town on Monday, shak-

ing hands with his old friends. Charley s always welcome. Adam Hill, made us a pleasant call on perity.

Tuesday while in town on business. A W. Tiffany, Esq, passed through town on Tuesday on an electioneering trip. W. M. Patterson, Esq., of Camden made us a pleasant call on Tuesday.

PEOPLES CONVENTION.

A Peoples convention has been called in the 1st Legislative District to nominate a candidate for the Legislature. We know not the intention of the leaders in this matter, but we believe they will consult ken. their own interest by endorsing Col Baxters nomination. Time will tell.

Waconia Items.

The near approach of winter reminds us of the fact that it is time to see that our cellars are secure, houses banked up, broken paine of glasses refitted, wood sheas replenished and a general stock of supplies stored for winter. Do you mind? Albert Kohler has just recieved a large avoice of cooking and parlor stoves .- Cad in and see before purchasing elsewhere.

Mr. Andreas Schutz, our popular landord, has the handsomest buggy ever turned out of our shops. Messrs. Meiser and Braun were the builders and it is a credit to their firm

The Catholic congregation put a new roof on the parish residence. A necessary Work on the new mill is being pushed

along with commendable energy.

2ND DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The Democratic Convention of the Second Legislative District of Carver County, met at Benton on Saturasy the 26th ult., pursuant to call, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative. Mr. Juo. Weinmann chairman of the committee called the conventon to order. Messrs Robt. Miller and Lucas Dols

were elected by the delegates present to epresent the town of Lenton. Mr Wm. Whitehill of Benton was elected secretary. The nomination of a candidate for representative being in order the name of Dr. R. S. Miles of Norwood was presented to

the convention; and there being no opposition Dr. R. S. Miles was declared to be manimously elected. Dr. Miles thanked the convention in few appropriate remarks, pledging himself

against all rings, and to do the best he could for his constituents if elected. On motion Mr. Jno. Weinmann was elected chairman for the ensuing year. On motion the convention adjourned

W. M. WHITEHILL,

HOME MADE CANDY.

Mr. II. Erren, of the Chaska Bakery has candy, and we are ready to pronounce it equal to any sold in the State. He will also manufacture fancy candies and candy toys for the Holidays. We wish him suc-

STREET WORK.

Our city hoard are engaged in grading several of our streets and are doing a

needed work. They are grading the hill near the new german ch urch on the street running east and west. They are also grading the street east of Mr. Zimmers residence a nee ded improvement, as several accidents has already happened at the same place.

Watertown Items.

Arise and Sing. McReyno'ds the Revivalist has cracked some pretty hard "nuts" the past week. It is surprising how the legislative Candid ites are all confident of success in this

Pat Haverly an old time Watertown boy, will form a lasting Co-partnership with Miss Janie Burns of this place next Thursday. Both parties have our congratulations. There seems to be a split among the De-

mocrate on Mr. Maetzold in Waconia and as Adam Hill is mentioned as an independent candidate an effort is in progress to get Wessbecker off the "course" to favor Mr.

Rev. McReynolds of Howard has been holding a revival at this place for 2 weeks and as the result of his labors a number of young ladies and gents have packed up a few duds in a handkerchief, and taken the

live long enough some of them may possibly SALE OF STATE LANDS. be saved I GUESS .-- After looking over the

STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE, St. Paul, August 26, 1878.

a. m.
All lands not owned by persons whose crops have been destroyed by grasshoppers, upon which interest is delinquent for more than one year, will be declared forfeited and reoffered, updays previously redeemed. informal ballot the vote stood, Maetzold unless previously redeemed.

Printed lists of the lands to be offered may be Mr. Mactzold was then nominated by acclamation. Your correspondent was present but the proceedings-Well they

TERMS OF SALE.

Fifteen per cent. of the purchase money and interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum on the balance from the day of sale to the first day of June, 1879, will be required on the day of sale. On timbered lands an amount equal to the value of the timber will be required in addition to the fifteen per cent. After the first payment the balance of the purchase money in full, or in installments, is payable, at the option of the purchaser, at any time within thirty years from the date of sale, provided that annual interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent, is paid, in advance, on the first day of June, or within six days thereafter. Upon a failure to pay interest when due the lands revert to the State without further notice or precess, and will again be offered at public sale, The republican convention was held at Helvetia Monday, Oct. 28. After the first informal ballot, it was seen that Wessbecked manimously elected. Judging from the appearances guess the delegates did

For winter apples by the barrel at \$2.75, call at the Chaska Bakery.

newspaper correspondents he suddenly left

town concluding that the worst had 'just

tion was held at Helvetia, Saturday Oct.

26th, according to adjournment. On the

had no business to have free beer.

The 3rd Legislative Democratic Conven-

MARRIED. At Benton, on Tuesd y, Oct. 29th by the Rev. F. ther Braun, Peter Wirtz to Miss Mary Bleichner, daughter of Geo. Bleichner. The young couple start out in life with the best wishes of a host of friends who wish them a long life of happiness and pros

TEACHER WANTED. School district No 13, Chanhassen, known as

will be engaged. For information call on

the Geyser district, is in want of a school

teacher. Male or female teacher first applying

Chauhassen, Oct. 28, 1878. Unc'e Sam's Nerze and Bone Liniment s most efficient in Rheumatism, Bruises, purpose Burns, Scratches and many other ills inci-

BENTON MILL FOR SALE. A GREAT BARGAIN.

A FARM OF 160 ACRES.

SIXTY ACRES IMPROVED LAND. containing four runs of stones (3 for flour and I for feed) and having all the latest improved machinery for a first class merchant mill is under liberal terms for sale. The mill is also adapted for custom work and commands a large patronage. The capacity is 75 barrels in 24 hours. A new 65 horse power and boiler have been put in lately. The saw mill will cut from 8 to 12 thousand feet of hard lumber per day, and is in good running order.

Also 70 acres of hand adjoining the mill, board fence and well improved, with an orehard of 3 acres, are for sale. The orehard has a number of bearing trees, such as apple, plum, cherry, pear and other ornamental trees. A commod-

acres situated one mile and a half from the mill, Teere is a new house on the farm ond 80 acres The whole comprises one of the most beautiful and best pieces of property in the country. Will also dispose of a twenty-five horse power engine and boiler, with complete fixtures, and

in good order, at a good bargain. Apply to or address. Benton, Carver Co. Minn. CASPER KRONSCHNABEL,

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FRED HENNING, Has just opened a new stock 3:

Groceries, BOOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY,

GLASS WARE, Canned Fruits.

and everything usually kept in a country store which he will sell CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

Quick raier an i small profits is his metto. He Will Not be Undersoid. The highest market price paid for all face; FRED. HENNING,

JOHN MATHIES' CARPET HOUSE.

Wall Papers and Window Shades, Damask, Lace and Muslin

Notice is hereby given that the County Auditor will offer at public sale all the unsold school lands in the county of carver at his office in Chaska on Saturday October 26 1878, at 10 o'clock

obtained at the Auditor's office in said county for two weeks prior to the sale. TERMS OF SALE.

cess, and will again be offered at public sale, unless double the amount of interest due is previously paid. No lands can be sold at less than the appraisal, which cannot be less than \$5 per

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that my wife, Sophia Thomson, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, and I hereby notify all persons that I will not pay debts of her contracting from and since September 30th 1878.

Norwood, Sept, 30th 1878.

NOTICE TO SALOON KEEPERS, AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given that Gottlieb Kreisson s an habitual drunkard, and that all persons are hereby forbidden prohibited and restricted from giving, selling or disposing of in any man-ner whatsoever to said Gottlieb Kreis-en, any sperituous, iutoxica' ing, vinous, malt or fermented liquors, under any protext or for any

Waconia October 16th 1878.

LEGALS.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Whereas default has been made in the condition of a certain Indenture of Mortgage made and dated on the 18th day of August 1877, by Adolph Schultz Mortgagor, to Christian Ruedi Mortgagee, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minn. on the 20th day of October 1877 in Book K of Mortgage on page 99, which said Mortgage was on the 11th day of June 1878 assigned by said Christian thredi to F. Linenfelser, J. Ehrmanntraut and H. Brinkhaus as Supervisors of the town of Chriska in Carver County Minnesota by assignment made and dated on that day, and

Minnesota viz. The West forty one feet of Lots one and two, Block forty three Chaska Townsite, more particularly described as follows to-wit, Commencing at the North west corner post of Lot one of said Block forty three, on second Street line, thence Southerly along the alley one Hundred and twenty feet to division line between Lots Two and Three. Thence easterly along said division line forty one feet to a post, thence northerly parallel with said alley one hundred and twenty feet to north line of said Lot one thence westerly forty one feet to place of beginning together with ious two story frame dwelling house and other buildings, as barn granary &c., are on the premises.

Will also sell a well improved farm of the date of this Notice [including Attorneys fees as therein conditioned] the sum of Fifty one and the date of this Notice [including Attorneys fees as therein conditioned] the sum of Fifty one and the date of this Notice [including Attorneys fees as the relation of the date of this Notice [including Attorneys fees as the relation of the date of this Notice [including Attorneys fees as the relation of the date of the sum of Fifty one and the relation of the date of the sum of the date of the date of the sum of the date of t therein conditioned the sum of Fifty one and \$5-100 dollars and no proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise for the recovery of any part of said sum so as aforesaid due.

Now therefor Notee is hereby given that by virtue of the power of said in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to the attaits in such case, made, and present to the attaits in such case, made, and present to the attaits in such case, made, and present to the attaits in such case, made, and present to the attaits in such case, made, and present to the attaits in such case, made and present to the attaits in such case, made and present to the attaits in such case.

ant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by Sale of the said Mortgaged premises herein above described and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said Carver County, on Saturday the 26th day of October, 1878 at 10 o'clock in the forenoou of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the costs and charges of such foreclosure Chaska, Sept. 16th 1878.

F. Linenfelden, J. Ehrmanntraut and H. Brinkhaus, Supervisors &c. Assignces of ant to the statute in such case made and pro

BRINKHAUS, Supervisors &c. Assignces of L. L. BAXTER & W. C. ODELL, Att'ys for Assignees. STATE OF MINNESOTA, B. S. S.

District Court, 8th Judicial District. Edward K. Ware against Emerson Coleman. The State of Minnesota to the above named You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the a-bove entitled action, which has been filed with bove entitled action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court, in his office, in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and it you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Detect at Chaska, Aug. 26th A. D. 1878.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Dated at Chaska, Aug. 26th A. D. 1878.

L. L. BAXTER Plaintiff's Attorney.

In the matter of the Estate of Wm. Schudrop Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Anna C. Schutrop of Chanhassen representing among other things, that Wm. Schutrop late of said Co., on the second day of October A. D. 1878, at Chanhassen died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, ceattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is wildow of said distried, and praying that administration of said estate be to her granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Thursday the 31st day of October 11. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Cort house in said County.

Order further, that notice thereof be given to

Order further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 7th day of October A. D. By the Court.

J. A. SARGENT. FARM FOR SALE. I will sell 71 acres of land, 40 acres under low, and meadow sufficient to cut 40 tons of

one mile from Victoria Church. Only \$400 cash down and remainder on long time, For further particulars, enquire of Nick Roers on premises or Phillip Henk, Chaska,

N, ROERS. Propr,

hay, and pasturage for 30 head of cattle, at a bargain Said land is -i: sated in Lasctown,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All persons knowing themselves, indebted to the late Leonard Hockhausen, of Benton, are hereby notified to come forward at once and settle their accounts on or before the 1st day of November 1878, and thereby save costs.

wishing to settle their accounts.

Benton, Sept. 5th 1878.

CONRAD PFLAAGHER, Admr. of the Listate of L. Hochhausen, desea

inenfelser

Chaska,

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Dry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c.,

In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep constantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley, which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION.

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We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago for CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

cheaper than the cheapest. We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any

House in the County. We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce; or

To Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.

take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices.

STOCK NOW READY. BARGAINS!

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Bargains in Dress Goods. Bargains in Flannels.

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in Hats & Caps. Everywhere.

Trade where you can buy goods at St Paul and Minneapolis prices, or

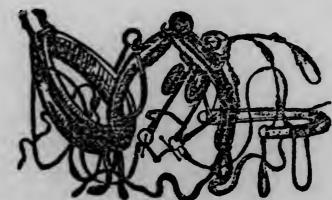
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Everything at bottom prices, and comparison with Minneapolis and St. Faul challenged. No misrepresentation allowed. Special rates on large lots of Groceries. Farmers should bear this in mind. Come and see me. New stock arriving daily.

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CHASKA

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few duds in a handkerchief and taken the in the state